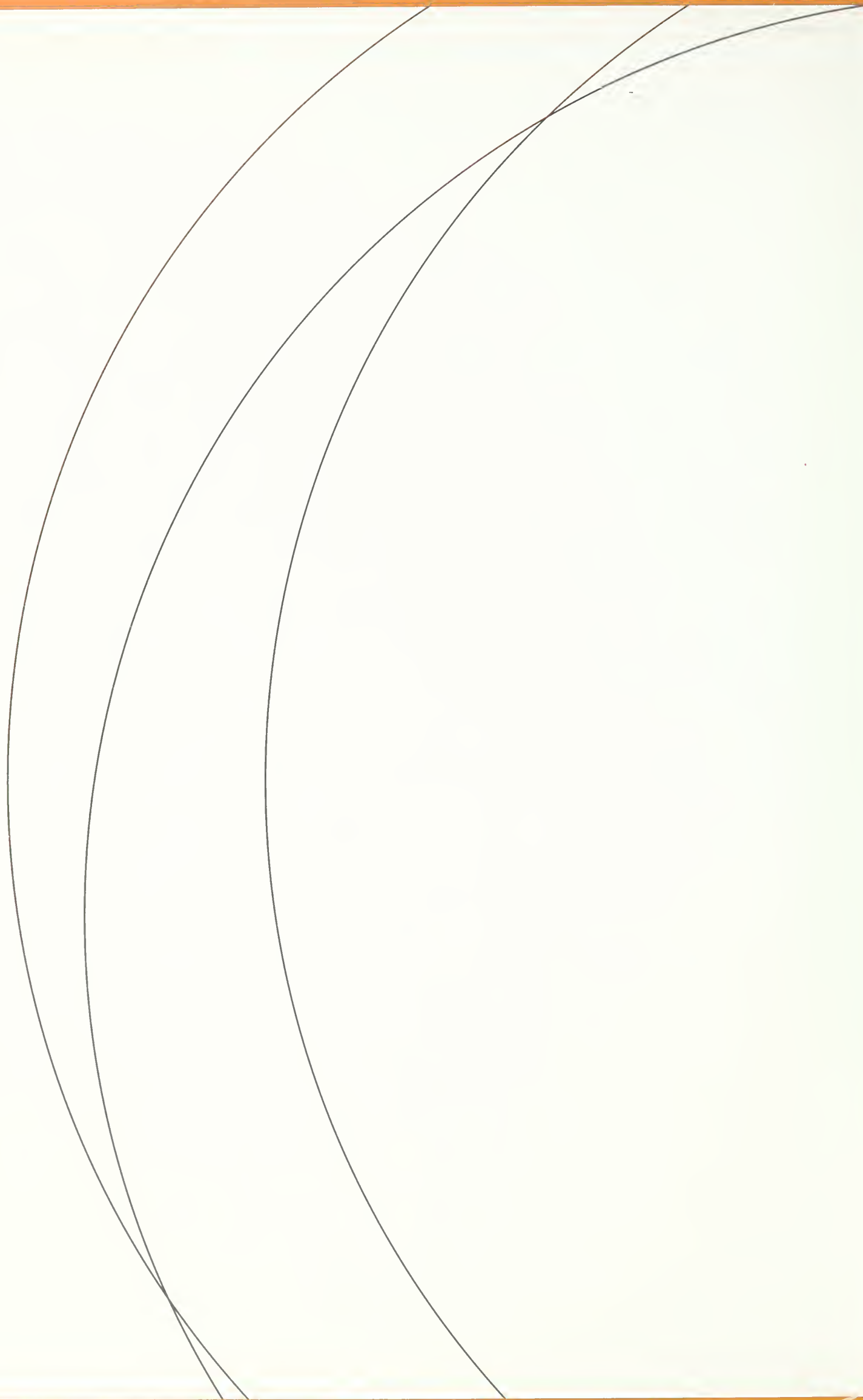




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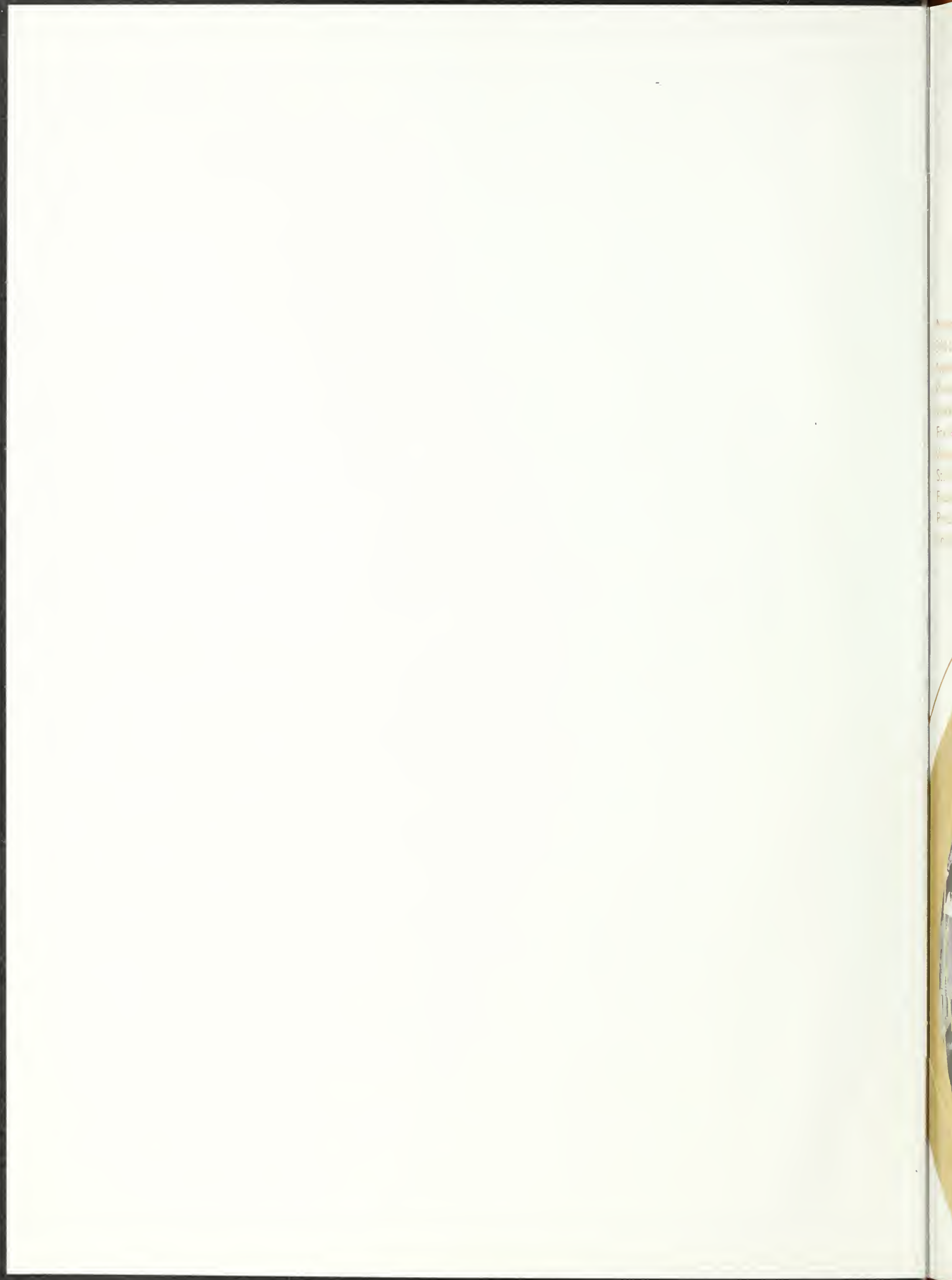
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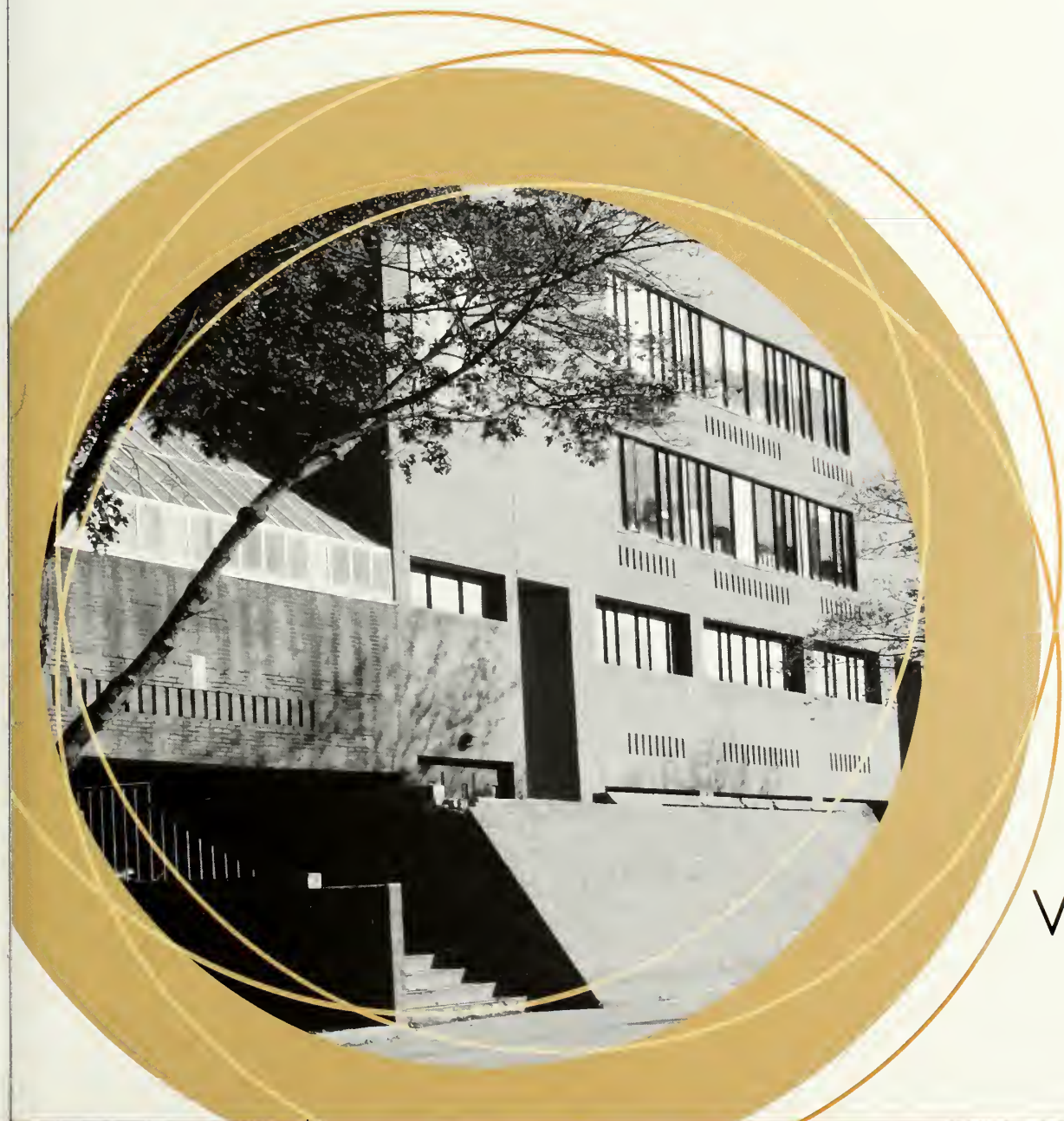
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ORANGE

STAND OUT IN A CROWD

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It's about being yourself. About being yourself and knowing who you are. About making a name, a place, and a future. It's about you.

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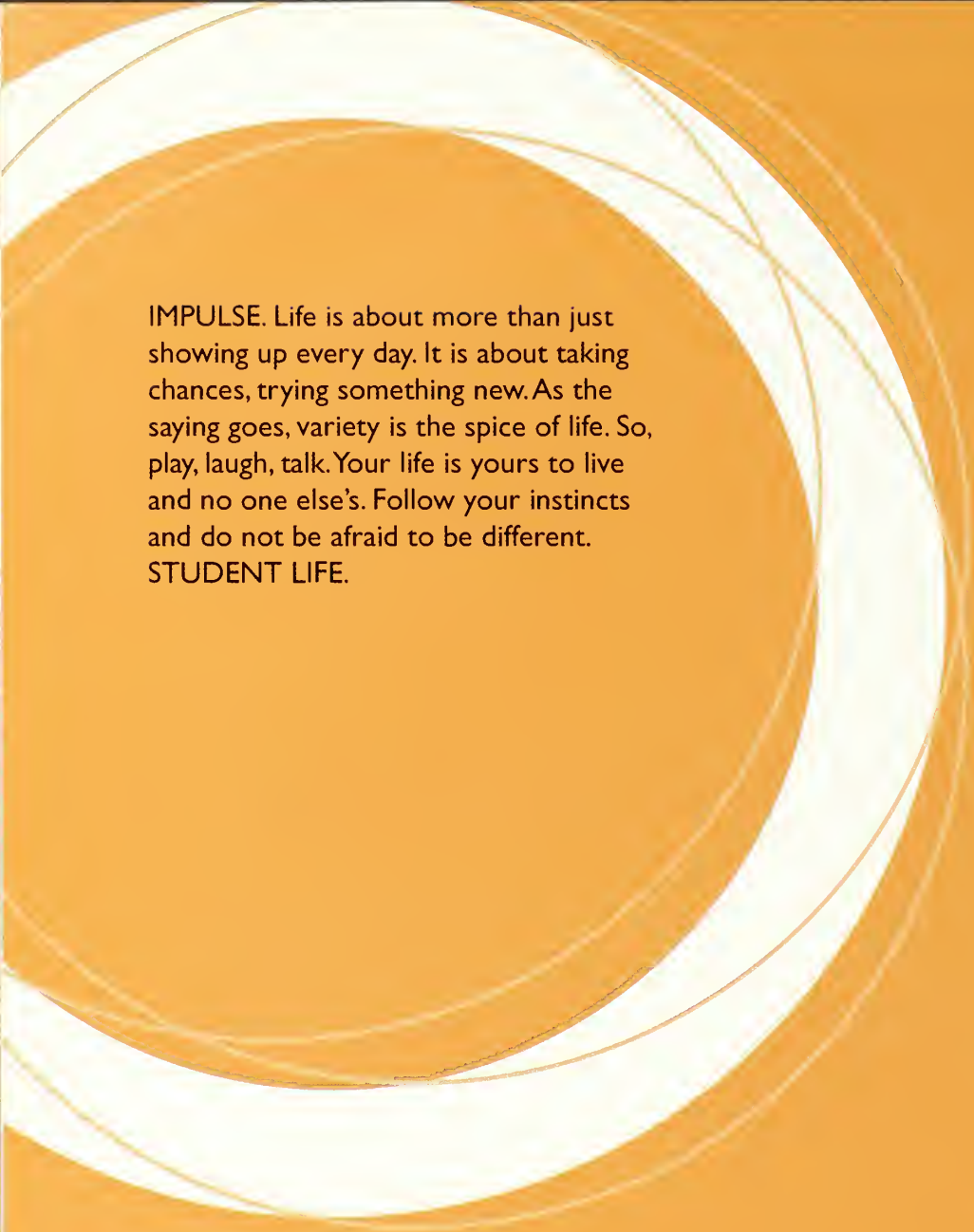
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Orange. Nothing rhymes with orange. It is unique. In this way, we are like orange too. There is no typical Newton North student, no typical Newton North experience. By celebrating these differences, we have created a school like no other.

So, whether you prefer to rock out to your favorite music, score a winning touchdown, perform a moving soliloquy, or hang out with friends, know that you have made this school what it is. You have shaped it, molded it, created it, and will continue to do so long after you leave. Treasure this legacy. Remember your time here and build on it.

Who knows what the future holds? Whatever your path, take it and make it your own. Seize it and never let go. Be creative, different, unusual. After all, there is no one else quite like you.





IMPULSE. Life is about more than just showing up every day. It is about taking chances, trying something new. As the saying goes, variety is the spice of life. So, play, laugh, talk. Your life is yours to live and no one else's. Follow your instincts and do not be afraid to be different. STUDENT LIFE.

IMPULSE IN DAY
DISTINCTIVE

INDIVIDUAL
IMPERSE
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From safaris in Africa to treks across the Israeli desert to just hanging out, North students made the most of their three months of freedom.

While many people just laid back and relaxed during their summers, others travelled to exotic locations, studied interesting subjects, or worked to make money. Whether helping the community or expanding the student's education, these experiences proved invaluable.

Over the past two years, approximately thirty Newton North rising seniors took the opportunity to learn about a different culture by travelling to Tanzania for a month. Students were split into two teams, each with their own leaders, names, schedule, and personalities. Each student was responsible for raising the funds for the trip, through jobs, baby sitting, or selling cookies, candy, and bracelets to Newton North students and faculty. Before leaving, all the students participated in a retreat to the Berkshires to prepare for the trip by learning about the logistics of such an excursion. During July, they lived in Tanzania, helping the community by painting a local school and playing with the children. They also embarked on a wildlife safari, hiked up Mount Kilimanjaro, and relaxed on the beaches of Zanzibar. Said senior Erin Hazeltine, "it was an amazing, once in a lifetime experience, and I would do it again in a second."


Other students took the time off from school to learn about subjects they would not otherwise have the luxury of studying. Senior Kristen Freitas spent her summer taking art classes at the New England School of Art and Design, which is part of Suffolk University. The classes focused around 2-D design, sculpture, painting, and drawing. Excursions to local galleries, particularly those on Newbury Street, supplemented the courses. "I decided to do this because it was a portfolio preparation course, and I needed a portfolio for college, but I ended up really enjoying it," she said about her experiences.

No matter what they did this summer, everyone agreed that they had an amazing experience that will never be forgotten.

(Background) Seniors hike Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania over the summer. They had to ration food and supplies because they could only bring what they could carry in their backpacks. (Left, top to bottom) Senior Mikaela Manning worked at Fessenden Day Camp in Newton with kids ages 5-7. Manning had gone to the same camp for six years when she was younger. Senior Aliza Schwartz takes a swim on a hot summer day. During the summer students can often be found at either a pool or a beach. Seniors Cal Gilmartin, Morgan Faer, David Kates, and Dory Kagan enjoy an animal safari on the savanna in Tanzania. Animals that were sighted included elephants, zebras, lions, and warthogs. While working at Eisner Overnight camp, senior Rachel Kaufmann was a CIT. Kaufmann lived in a bunk with her 14 sixth grade campers.



SUMMER

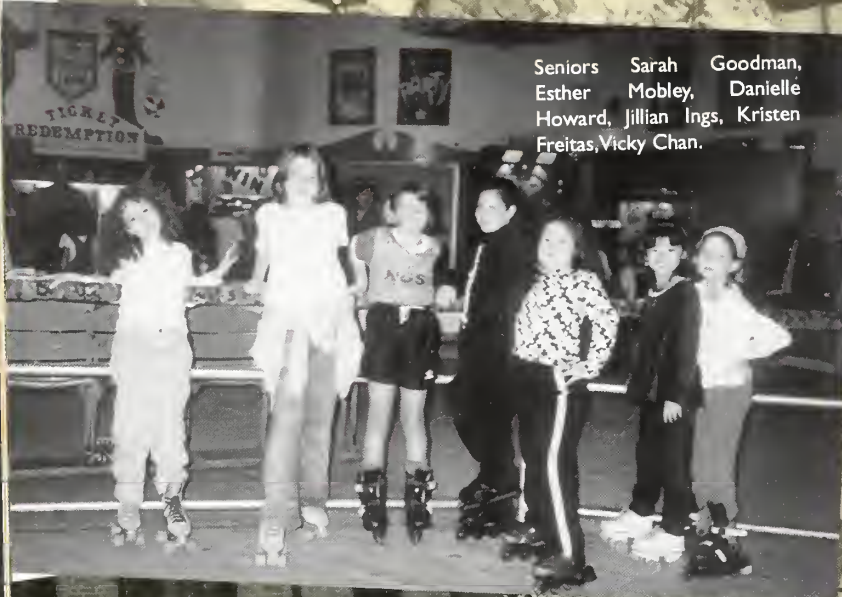
A group of people are hiking through a dense, green forest. They are wearing backpacks and casual outdoor clothing. The scene is bright and sunny, with sunlight filtering through the trees. The hikers are moving along a path, and the background is filled with thick foliage.

Learn to Speak Swahili

Karibu Tanzania!
Welcome to Tanzania!

Mambo!	Hey!
Habari?	How are you?
Vipi?	What's up?
Asante!	Thank you!
Rafiki	Friend
Tuende!	Let's go!
Kwaheri!	Goodbye!
Hakuna Matata!	No worries!
Hapana	Yes
Ndio	No
Pole	Sorry

Levin



Seniors Sarah Goodman,
Esther Mobley, Daniellé
Howard, Jillian Ings, Kristen
Freitas, Vicky Chan.



Seniors Angelique
Gobar, Sarah Foley
and Nicole Censull

LOOKING

Remember when...

Back in the day when recess ruled and Spice Girls had girl power, we thought life couldn't get any better. But it was not all fun and games. We had spelling tests every week, multiplication tables to memorize, and a cursive alphabet to learn. Looking back, it all seems so easy. Getting out at 12:30 on Tuesdays and playdates with friends were the highlights of our social lives. School activities such as Color Day, Bike Safety Day, Spaghetti Night, Sign Off, China Night, and Halloween parties made the school year fly by. Senior Paul Ward remembers "the best part of elementary school was Bike Safety Day, where we would bike in a line using hand signals to show the direction we needed to go."

Out of all our classes recess was the best. We would release our pent-up energy by starting a wild game of kickball or playing on the swings. Four square was the most popular game of recess. The line seemed to go on forever. But once you got to the letter D, it would be worth the wait, and then you would be kicked out for being the last one to the bus stop, the center of the four squares.

One of the worst parts of high school is having to walk from one side of the school to the other. Back in the day it was so easy having the same teacher and not having to move from room to room, other than to gym, band or art. The only exception to this was fifth grade when we would have to line up to travel across the hall. Those were the best days of our lives.



Seniors Andrea Nikipour, Ramsey Hays and Michael Salazar



Seniors Brett Stenfeld, Jesse Horowitz, Shripa Siddin and Katy Wong



Seniors Mike Victor, Michael Wong and Alex Boylston



Seniors Cayla Tepper and Hadassah Silver

M Money Maker

What do Newton North students do to get some spare cash?

There is no denying that as teenagers we can rack up some pretty impressive bills. We eat a lot, we go out a lot, we talk a lot, and we are beginning to pay for cell phones, cars, and clothes all by ourselves. It gets really expensive really fast, and as we get older our parents get less and less willing to dish out the cash. The most logical thing to do is to get a job.

Some students work strictly for the money. Senior Justin Culici, a diet aid at a local nursing home, says "I'd rather be doing something else of course, but the job is for the money. . . I need money for things like my car, spending money, and college." Other students, like junior Natasha Cochran, have jobs that are contributing to their future plans. Cochran works in a preschool because she wants to "work with kids in the future."

As teenagers, we are on a quest for independence and to find ourselves. Does money necessarily lead to independence? Senior Lisa Arcovio says yes: "Money is definitely a way to independence. Without having to ask our parents, we aren't as limited to be under their rule because it's not their money." Junior Chelsea Gordon disagrees: "Money doesn't necessarily mean independence. I think it's more maturity and becoming more responsible that entitles you to more independence." Independence isn't guaranteed merely by having money, but earning money is a way of being less dependent on others. Being able to handle your spending and saving teaches you to be more self-reliant.

Part-time jobs are becoming more and more of an after-school necessity for living a life of teenage normality. No matter what kind of jobs they have, Newton North students seem to be finding ways to pay for the latest attractions and fashions.



(Top left) Sophomore Tiffany Mastroianni, an employee at the Newtonville CVS, uses her employee discount to buy a candy bar from fellow employee junior Sophia Medoff. (Top right) Junior Alexis Johnson plays with the store's parrot while working at Newtonville Pet. Spending some time playing with the animals was one of the special perks of the job. (Bottom right) Senior Sally Leung scoops ice cream for a customer at Cabot's Ice Cream on Washington St. The numerous ice cream shops in Newton make it easy for students to find a job dishing out ice cream. (Bottom center) Sugar Mama employees Polly Stiglich and sophomore Dominique Pasquarosa cut up fudge for a customer. Sugar Mama's is another popular destination for North students. (Bottom left) Senior Ashley Mitchell helps out a customer at the Shaw's in Newtonville. Many students from North work at Shaw's because of its proximity to the school.



"I'm an intern for Deval Patrick,
the Democratic candidate for
governor."

- Junior Caroline Cox-Orrrell

"I work at a bakery in Arlington sell-
ing bread. It's fun because the people
there are cool people."

- Senior Sam Redlinger

"I'm a caddie at Braeburn Country
Club. I like it because I can go when-
ever I want and it's fun to be outside."

- Senior Kipaya Kapiga



When Newton North High School students think of fashion, they think of Main Street because it is like a fashion show, always full of trends. The 80's are coming back, but not like you think. There's a twist. Fortunately, the big hair, shoulder pads, acid wash jeans and heavy make-up are still dead. However, the 80's have returned with oversized sweaters paired with leggings as one of the top trends. Styles are becoming more sophisticated; one example is the shrunk suit jacket. Skinny jeans are more popular than ever this year. Even some guys are saying "goodbye" to baggy jeans and sweatshirts and saying "hello" to more fitted tees and jeans. And, of course, since we're in high school, college apparel will never go out of style.

Everyone always knew that Uggs had to go but no one at North wants to give them up! When asked about the trends around North, fashion teacher Rita Sheinker said, "Uggs are the number one trend at North; next has to be the hooded sweatshirt. I also wish that teachers would dress more professionally."

The teachers at North are sometimes fashionable. Teachers have their own sense of style. Some are more casually dressed for work than others; it's a personal preference. Sophomore Jen Atamian says, "There are so many different interesting styles in this year that no matter what you're into you will be able to find something that suits your style."

Some trends just never seem to disappear no matter how unflattering they are. Comfort is a major priority when it comes to sweat-

pants and sweatshirts. You can always tell when people are having a stressful day because they most likely will be in baggy sweatpants and an oversized sweatshirt or tee. On half days, most people dress down with pajama pants and a comfy tee. What it really comes down to is what you like to wear, what your style is, and how you like to express your individuality.

(From Left to Right) Freshman Ingrid Rudie shows off a chunky knit scarf over a Puma sweatshirt with a plaid miniskirt, leggings, and Converse with mis-matching shoelaces. Many students who wear Converse like them because of the array of colors and patterns they come in. Like many guys, senior Sam Hyatt sports an ever-classic Red Sox baseball cap, a North Face jacket, North shorts and sneakers. Over the past couple of years, North Face jackets have become increasingly popular because of their warmth and looks but they come with a stiff price to pay: \$165 for the Denali Hyatt is wearing. Senior Andrea Ng wears ballet flats, a jean miniskirt and layered shirts. Wearing leggings with skirts—no matter the type—has become increasingly popular and resembles an 80's retro look. Senior Angelique Gobar looks comfortable and stylish in a cami under a zip-up hoodie, a pair of jeans and ballet flats. Whether it's a tank top with a T-shirt, a long sleeve shirt or a zip-up sweater, the look is an everyday sight on Main Street. Sophomore Drew Caruso looks comfortable in his laid-back, band-inspired hoodie sweatshirt, with his trademark hat, and classic dark-wash blue jeans. Band inspired apparel is a popular way that people express their support for their favorite groups. Senior Dom Villano goes for the relaxed hooded sweatshirt with white jacket and skinny jeans. Skinny jeans have made a strong comeback in the fashion industry. With bag in tow, senior Kristen Freitas is ready to go to class in her vibrant graphic tee, skinny jeans and kitten heels. Kitten heels are making a statement this season and are a good option for those who want comfort while still wearing stylish heels. Freshman Brook Bernstein looks dainty in her pink v-neck shirt and dark blue jeans and Uggs. Although Uggs are considered "passé" by some, at North many still prefer the warmth and comfort they offer during the chilly New England weather. Freshman Jenny Mullin looks relaxed in her oversized sweater accessorized with a long chunky necklace, faded jeans and Puma sneakers. While some students make an effort to pick their clothes in the morning, others prefer a simpler, yet stylish approach.

Staying in Style

HIIP
from
head
to
toe



What is *YOUR* style?

"I personally can't tell the difference between if you got something from American Eagle or, Filene's Basement."

- Freshman Ariella Brown

"My most favorite fashion trend would probably be skinny jeans, because they are easier to wear boots over."

- Senior Kristen Freitas

"The most popular item to make amongst my students has to be pajama pants and fleece socks."

-Clothing/ Fashion Instructor
Rita Sheinker

Coming

- leggings •
- ballet flats •
- menswear-inspired vests •
- metallics •
- vintage jewelry •
- skinny jeans •
- graphic canvas totes •
- large belts •
- quilted coats •
- college apparel •
- plaid •
- sweatshirts/sweatpants •
- sophisticated preppy •
- patterns with patterns •
- Uggs •
- distressed jeans •
- belly-baring shirts •
- peasant skirts •
- oversized bags •
- shrunkened hoodies •
- L.L. Bean backpacks •
- sequin/mesh slippers •
- chunky heels •
- shaggy hair •
- sequin purses •
- really baggy pants •
- Crocs •
- big sunglasses •

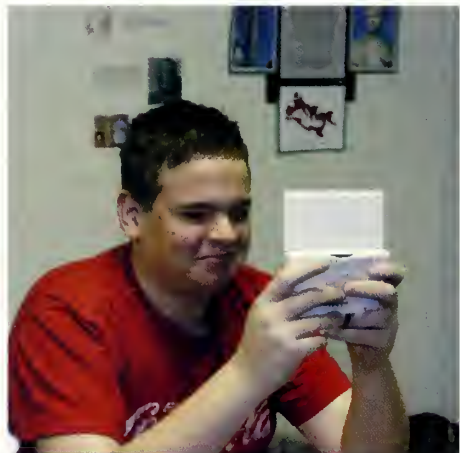
Going





"I have a metallic blue iPod mini that is very durable and I've had it for the past 3 years."

- Sophomore Tiffany Mui



"I like iPods because they are easy to use even if you are not technologically advanced."

- Sophomore Danielle Kutas

"Technology is amazing. I would not be able to survive for more than 3 seconds without it."

- Senior Ann Brodie



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(From left to right, starting with top row) Junior Keenen Grooms listens to his iPod. He had a few minutes to relax and decided to enjoy some music. Junior Monet Collins rests in the back hallway. Collins was chatting with a friend on the phone after school. Freshman Alexander Martin plays on his Gameboy. He had a few moments of downtime and felt like playing a game. Sophomore Tiffany Mui talks on her phone in front of the school. She was waiting for the bus at the end of the day. Senior Mark Garibyan answers a phone call from a friend. It was lunchtime and he was eating outside, near the cafeteria. Sophomore Annabel Raby scrolls down the list of contacts on her phone. She was just about to make a phone call. Junior Giovanni Clayborne uses his Sidekick. Sidekicks became a favorite because you can both IM and talk on the phone.



"I like going to Jordan's [furniture] to see a 3-D movie in MOMS theatre. It is so realistic."

- Senior Katy Wong

Many students at North love the luxury of owning the coolest, newest gadgets available. Such toys on the endless list include the mini playstation, PSP, T-Mobile Sidekicks, iPods, RAZRS and KRZRS.

Over the past 2000 years, the number of years in a generation has continuously grown longer. However over the past 5 years the length has dropped dramatically from 20 to 30 years, to about a year in the world of technology. Since 2001, when the first iPod was unveiled, Apple has released four more generations of their classic original, as well as two more generations of both the mini and nano. Now the iPod has enabled people to take movies and TV shows to go—the day after they air—as well as games and the usual pictures and music. Microsoft has recently released a new mp3 player to compete with the iPod. The Zune features its own music store which provides unlimited downloads for \$14.99 a month. The Zune features a three-inch screen that resembles an HD-TV. Best of all, music, photos and movies can be transferred from Zune to Zune wirelessly using Wi-Fi from 30 feet away.

Although a lot of people prefer to download music from stores like iTunes for 99 cents, some people still rely on slightly outdated but still common cd's for their music. Either way, top hits this year have included "Crazy," by Gnarl's Barkley, "Chasing Cars" by Snow Patrol, Justin Timberlake's new song "Sexy-Back," the Fray's "How to Save a Life," and "Money Maker" by Ludacris.

Just as the iPod has dominated the mp3 market, the Motorola RAZR has helped to lead cell phones in a new direction. Not only is it a little over half an inch thick, but with its phone, mp3, navigator and news clips at arm's reach, it's an all-in-one, do-everything gadget. Added more recently to the RAZR

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shakira
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bluetooth

family have been the slvr, the bar, the KRZR, a smaller, smarter RAZR, and the RIZR, a slide phone.

Whether they are being watched on iTunes, on a DVD or on an old fashioned VHS, movies are ever popular. Favorites this year included *The Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest*, *Superman Returns*, *Tal-ladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby* and *The Devil Wears Prada*.

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Red and blue fluorescent lights buzz, spotlighting the stage. The crowd pays at the door, then filters in, waiting in clusters around the room. The anticipation is palpable. Then the band takes the stage.

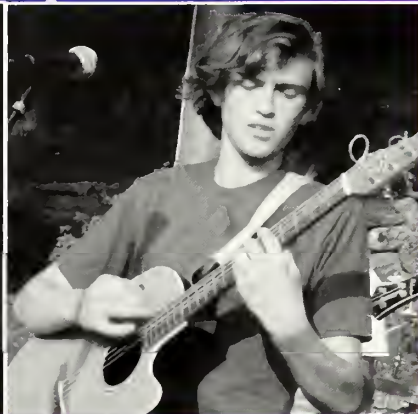
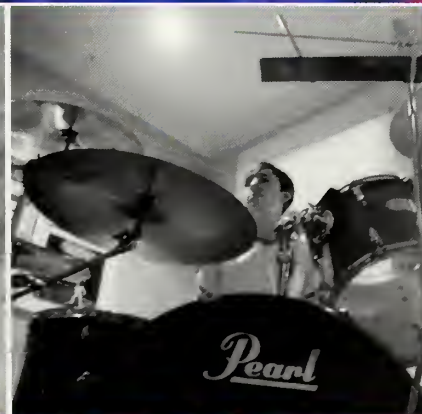
For students stressed about college, homework and life, the local music scene offers a welcome respite. An eclectic mix of ska, rock, and alternative bands, the Newton scene has something for everyone. With the recent success of One Eyed Stanley, a band composed of Newton North graduates from 2005, student bands have taken off, gaining local and even state-wide recognition.

For the musicians, the bands are a way of expressing themselves, their worries, joys, and observations. However, students often underestimate the obstacles that come with such a commitment. "We never thought it would be this difficult to keep a band going, writing original songs and keeping friendships. We've learned a lot from each other and we've come a long way from the beginning," says sophomore Doug Gazarian, a member of the sophomore band Searching for Solace. The more successful bands often record CDs, which they sell locally or online.

The Superhero Letdown, or SHL as it is more commonly known, is a ska/punk band that includes seniors Gabe Gladstone, Jesse Hultwitz, Ari Miller, Eric Schindler, David Sumberg, and Ken Zhao. The band began when the members were in middle school but evolved dramatically after reaching high school. They recently gained accolades at the WBCN Battle of the Bands over the past few years. "SHL is awesome! I love going to their concerts and dancing in the pit," says senior Janine Bradley, an avid fan.

With so many talented musicians, it is no wonder students enjoy the concerts so much.

(Background) Seniors trumpeter Ken Zhao, saxophonist Eric Schindler, drummer Gabe Gladstone, bassist Dave Sumberg, singer Dom Villano, guitarist Jesse Hurwitz, and trombonist Ari Miller of The Superhero Letdown play at a concert to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. (Right) Newton North students skank to the sounds of The Superhero Letdown at the 2005 WBCN battle of the Bands final. The Superhero Letdown came up short in the competition, but several musicians won individual awards. (Bottom, left to right) Seniors Jesse Hurwitz, Eric Schindler, Ken Zhao, Gabe Gladstone, Ari Miller, and Dave Sumberg pose for a picture of The Superhero Letdown. Senior Mike Greene of Fury at its Finest practices the drums for an upcoming show. The band also included seniors Gabe Donnini, Ramsey Meigs, and Alex Mijailovic. Sophomores Joe Siuffie, Doug Gazarian, and Josh Sears play at the Worcester Palladium in mid-November. Other members were sophomores Drew Caruso and Nolan Gargas. Siuffie was the only member who did not attend Newton North. Senior Ramsey Meigs plays his guitar during a practice for Fury at its Finest.



Diversity



"Despite many people associating Canada as unpopular, it is actually a really great environment that is open and diverse."

Lilly Li, Senior

Canada



"My family moved here for school opportunities because the schools there are hard and the schools here offer more opportunity for the future. Albania was a friendlier environment because everyone was closer."

Edita Zhabjaku, Sophomore

Where in the World are You From?

Newton North prides itself on many things: its academics, athletic program, theatre program and more. But perhaps the thing we are most proud of is the tremendous diversity we enjoy in the student body itself. With students from different countries, religions, and upbringings, everyone is able to learn from new perspectives that would otherwise not be available. "I really like Newton because there are so many people from other places but most of the time you never know," says senior Angelique Gobar. Imagine taking a Spanish class with students from Spain, Argentina, and Guatemala, or debating ethics with Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Mormon students. Each student provides a different view of the world. By sharing these views we broaden our horizons and become more prepared for the world after high school.



"The biggest difference I've noticed between living in Tanzania and living in the US is that, in Tanzania, when someone moves into the neighborhood, people come from all over the street come over to welcome them. Here you can live in the same neighborhood for years and not even know who you live next to."

Kipaya Kapiga, Senior

Tanzania



"I think there's more originality, there's a lot more variety in the styles people have here."

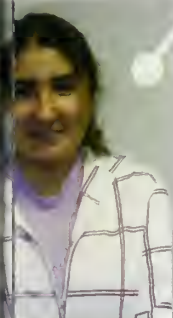
Lah Medin, Sophomore

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"China is really different from the US in that the culture is more traditional and family-oriented."

Yao Wen, Junior

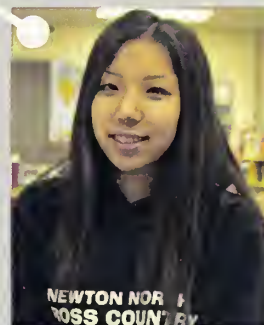


Albania

South Korea

"I was there for six years and it's very education-oriented and filled with friendly people."

Jennifer Lee, Senior



"School is a lot easier here, but everything is cheaper there."

Erin Fan, Sophomore

"The community is a lot more welcoming here than in China."

Bing Wang, Sophomore

China

"Everything in Israel is more laid back. I don't know if it's just Newton, but there is a lot more stress here."

Eden Dotan, Sophomore

Israel

Russia

"Schools and teachers in St. Petersburg are much stricter."

Anna Dukhovich, Sophomore

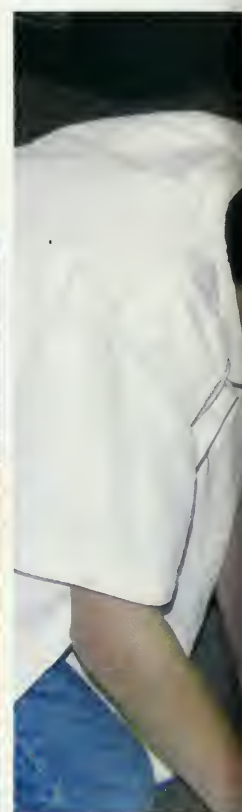


BREAK

A LUNCH AND FREES PROVIDE WELL-DESERVED BREAKS FROM SCHOOL. HOW DO YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM?

Lunch and occasional frees keep students sane and on-track. Nothing could be better than being able to take a break after a long block of your least-favorite class where you had to take endless notes or do a tedious lab. When a class gets cancelled, it makes your day, even if it's your favorite class in the whole world. Having free time during the day helps you to de-stress, get some work done, or even take a nap because you stayed up until 2 am to get all of your homework done. Even having lunch with your friends is a good break in the day, but many will say it's just not long enough.

During lunch and frees, students find a variety of things to keep them entertained. This includes the obvious—eating lunch, chilling with friends, and doing homework. Senior Katy Wong said, "I eat food, talk to people and attempt to relax." Other students go outside and read a good book, listen to their iPods, or go somewhere like Newtonville or farther if they have a car. Sophomore Kaitlin McLaughlin said, "I eat outside or just hang around with my friends." Most people agree that lunch and frees are the best parts of their days.



Frees are an excellent time for socializing. Students take part in a variety of activities unrelated to school. Such activities include a good game of chess, playing ultimate frisbee on a sunny day or boogie-boarding across the muddy baseball diamond like senior Jeff Pawling.



During lunch many students, like sophomore Alison Master-son, find a variety of food on or off campus, while others bring theirs in a classic brown bag from home. Restaurants like Starbucks and KFC in Newtonville are popular during frees.

PLAY

EAT

MySpace

Sophomore Jenny Wu, whose friends have mostly succumbed to the pressure of Facebook, remains an avid MySpace fan. Her reason for loving MySpace over Facebook is that everyone can have a different layout and music on his or her page, making the site more personal. "It's easier to express yourself [on Myspace] whereas on Facebook, everything looks the same." She even compares the two by saying that "MySpace is a place for people to be unique, while Facebook is too school-related." She also loves discovering new music and meeting new people. The one downside of MySpace, she admits, is the safety issue, "I'm very careful, but some people aren't." She does have her full name on the website, but she sets her settings to private, so that people who are not her friends can't visit her profile. The stories about MySpace don't scare her, because she knows she is being smart about her profile. Wu says that she probably won't cancel her MySpace account until she gets too busy for it, but meanwhile she checks it three times a day. Wu says, "it's a good way of keeping in touch with people." But now that half the school has Facebook, couldn't she keep in touch with them that way? No, apparently not. "I'll probably never like Facebook the way I like my MySpace." That is a devoted fan.



Facebook vs. MySpace

Which side are you on?

AIM has met its match. Today many students use Facebook and MySpace to communicate everything from favorite music to what they think of their friends' new pics. However, competition is fierce between the two. Many students have a preference as to which one they regularly use and strong opinions to back them.



“ I like Facebook better because there’s not as much junk.”

- Junior CJ Camerato

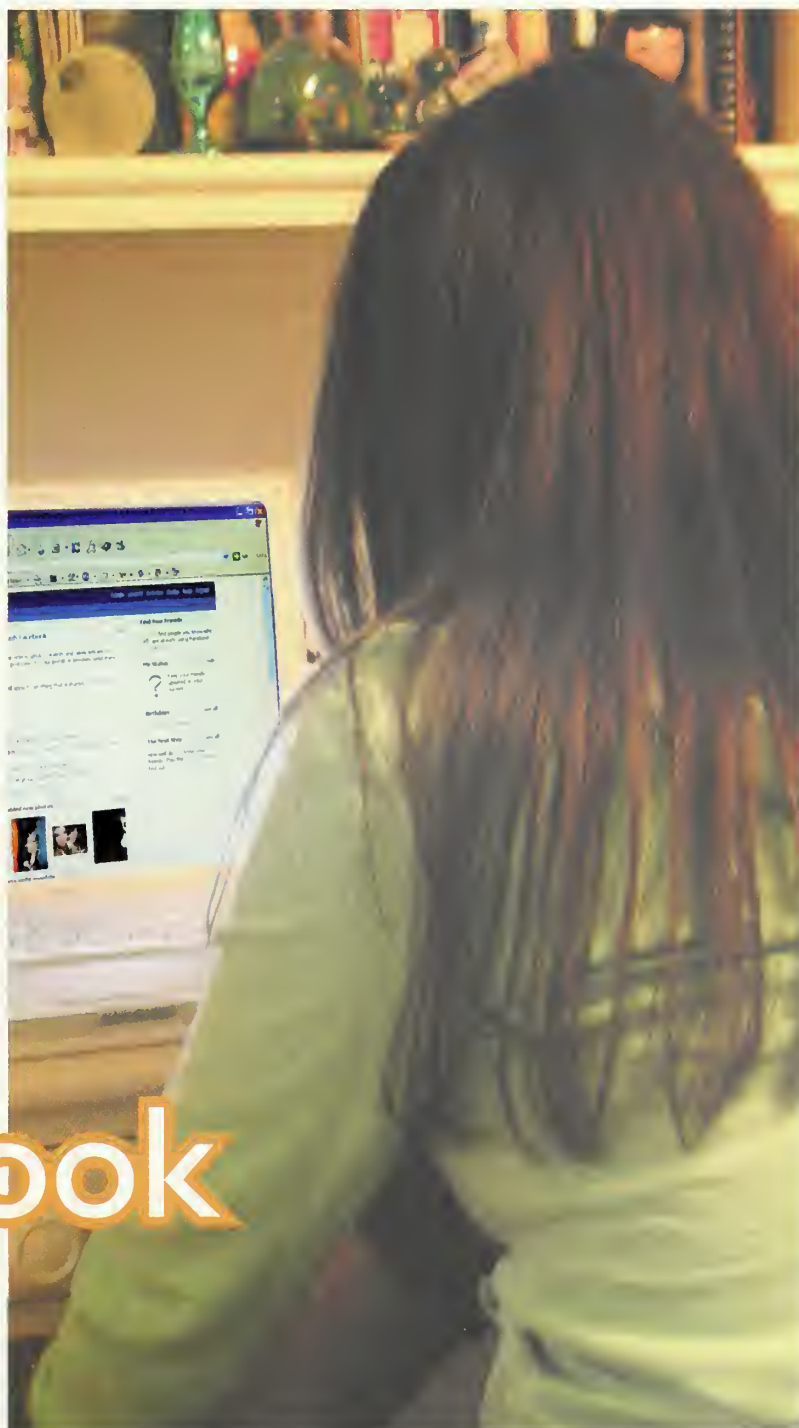
“ MySpace is better because it has pretty backgrounds that I like to design.”

- Junior Alysha Thomas

When Facebook first became a huge high school hit, MySpace had already established itself as a teenage addiction. But now people may trade in one for the other, or, like sophomore Cynthia Santiago, choose to keep both. Although she has both a Facebook and a MySpace account, Santiago much prefers her Facebook because, as she says, “it’s not so time-consuming and it’s easier to update my profile.” Facebook has fast become a hot trend at NNHS and nationwide. A big reason for that, Santiago says, is its safety. “I find it safer than MySpace because you have to be in my network to look at my profile, and you have to be invited by someone in my network to join it.” She continues, “Any creep on the street can have a MySpace.” On a lighter note, she laughs, “Myspace also tells me my friends’ birthdays.” The best advantage of having Facebook, she thinks, is finding old friends from elementary school who now go to different high schools. She also likes that it’s not face to face. “It’s a less awkward way to talk to people I don’t really know,” says Santiago. She even communicates with her friends through Facebook, because she claims she is too lazy to call them. Santiago, who checks her Facebook about twice a day, even jokes that the only drawback to Facebook is how addictive it is. Clearly, MySpace didn’t have that effect on her.

(Right) Senior Erica Horowitz checks in on her Facebook to see if she has recieved any new posts on her wall or messages. Both Facebook and Myspace have been blocked in Newton North. (Far left) Senior Lilly Li updates her MySpace by adding a new profile picture. She uses Myspace to keep up with all of her friends.

Facebook



this or that?

A new North feels miles away for most students at this point. The idea of having a new North has been floating around for years. "When I was in elementary school, I heard that there was going to be a new school," said sophomore Becca Greenstein. That was over five years ago and the hopes of having a new school are disappearing back into the clouds. Although the city was able to get state funding for the project and the plans have been made, designed and re-drawn again, the fate of a new Newton North is unknown.

When the idea of building a new building was first considered, students were told that after they started high school they would be transferred to different schools as the construction started. This caused panic over the student body. Parents started to look at private schools rather than considering Newton North. Most parents took the risk and let their children go to NNHS, expecting that in the middle of

their children's high school experience they would have to start over in a new school. Years passed and there is still no school. After much anticipation, there is now a possibility that the school may not be built. The future of North will be voted on in January 2007.

Most middle school students who first heard that the school was going to be rebuilt thought that this would ruin their high school experience. The more students became familiar with the existing school, the more they were in favor of a new school building. Although the existing building is only 30 years old, it has mildew growing everywhere, windows that don't open, air conditioners and heat that work on the wrong days, a crumbling stadium, and leaking pipes. Most people in the building feel that this environment is not fit for growing teenagers. Newton North is in need of some major construction whether it is completely rebuilt or fixed up.

old or new?

"I think the building will be built but not when we are here. I hope that the school will be more modernized and everything will work right."

- Freshman Aliza Lurie

"When I was in elementary school, I heard that there was going to be a new school. Then later on, I realized they were not going to do it, and that annoyed me."

- Sophomore Becca Greenstein

"I hope it won't look like a jail, and I hope the water fountains will work."

- Freshman Hannah Kim

"I don't think it's ever going to be built. They've been saying it's going to be built for a long time, but they can never get any funding. I don't really care if it's nice; I just want it to be practical."

- Freshman Sophie Bell

"It won't be falling apart. It will have nicer classrooms, hallways with windows, and locker rooms that don't smell bad. I don't think it will be built any time soon, though."

- Freshman Angela Galvagno

"I'm glad I won't be here"

- Senior Erin Hazeltine



Red, purple, blue, dark green, light green and yellow: students will never forget the color-coding of lockers and staircases.

Junior Liz Shrier gets her books from her locker after school while talking to junior Alex Simon. The wider lockers, like these, are only in the back halls and on the third and fourth floors.



The trees that line Main Street—Riley and Barry House trees are a common meeting place for students.



The main entrance will not remain on Elm Street as it is now; instead there may be a ceremonial entrance on Walnut Street.

Plan 5a is the current plan of the new school building. It was designed by architect Graham Gund of Gund Partnership.

Site Option 5a

A HOW-TO GUIDE TO APPLY TO



"I'm in a state of disbelief still [after getting into my top choice]. The feeling is indescribable."
- Senior Dave Harris

college

Perhaps there is no process as frightening and misunderstood as applying to college. The sheer number of responsibilities often overwhelms students, particularly during their challenging junior and senior years. Should I take the SATs or the ACTs? Should I apply early decision? What should I write my essays about? Whom should I ask for recommendations? The list seems endless. Said junior Hannah Schacter, "It all seems really overwhelming." The only consolation is that there is definitely a light at the end of this tunnel.

So what can students do to stay on top of things? Being organized is a must. This is not the time to procrastinate. The Career Center offers advice, guidebooks, and even statistics of former Newton North students to help prospective applicants in their searches, as well as useful information on other post-graduation activities. Guidance counselors also help by guiding students through the steps of the process and dealing with any problems that may arise. The best advice they give students? "A good college is a reflection of what you've done with education, not a name," said guidance counselor Michele Kennedy, quoting former student Brianna Ho, '06.

So, when you are stressed about taking the right SAT Subject Tests or having the perfect interview, remember; whatever happens, it always works out in the end.

(Below left) At College Night, senior Elena Swartz looks at a brochure from Vassar. Vassar was among the many colleges and universities that participated at college night. (Below right) Sophomore Hasan Zaidi buys his Plan Test tickets from history teacher Anthony Patelis. Many sophomores take the Plan Test, a pre-ACT, in October. (Right) Senior Katy Wong, looking through past college records for North, takes a moment to stress out. Many seniors find the fall months of senior year incredibly stressful with college applications on top of regular school work.



Step 1

Start studying two hours a day for the SAT and ACT—Take both just in case.
(Freshman year)

Step 2

Make a list of your top 217 schools and compare with your friends.
(Sophomore year)

Step 3

Travel abroad over the summer, then write about it in your college essay right after.
(Summer between sophomore and junior year)

"I'm already stressed out."

- Junior Natali Tene

"Applying to college is like jumping through hoops. I wish I could just sign up on a list."

- Senior Jen Dwyer

"I'm not stressed yet because I know where I want to go already."

- Junior Eliza Eddy



Step 4

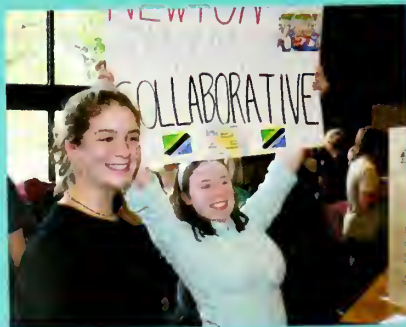
Fill out **applications** for all 23 schools on your now-reduced list. (Junior year)

Step 5

Put **6 stamps** on the envelope (just in case 4 is not enough), kiss the envelope and place it gently in your corner **mailbox**. (Early senior year)

Step 6

Brag to all of your friends about all the **admissions** you got into **early**. (December senior year)



COME ONE COME ALL AND JOIN A CLUB!

Every year, Club Day is held in the fall and every year pandemonium ensues. Not only is it a chance for officers to advertise their clubs and recruit new members, but it is also a chance for new students to see the many opportunities that are available at the school.

Newton North stands out from many high schools nationwide because of the large variety of extracurricular activities offered here. The quickest and surest way to find an interesting club to get involved in is by attending Club Day, which this year was held on October 5, 2006. At Club Day, members of every club attempt to lure the student body to their club, often through the use of candy and attractive poster designs. "There are always so many clubs with so much to offer. It's hard to resist," says sophomore Alexa Marion.

Competition for new members is fierce, so preparing for Club Day requires clever planning. "The officers got together and spent the whole afternoon preparing and creating posters," said senior Joy Huang. With nearly a hundred clubs hawking their wares, it is always a challenge to make your club stand out. Standing on tables, using televisions and music, showing off equipment, displaying pictures of past projects or activities—club officers will do whatever it takes to win over students. The enthusiasm is contagious. Said freshman Rani Jacobson, "Club Day was very exciting and noisy. Everyone was yelling at you to join their club. There was free candy!"

Club Day is more than just an excuse to get candy from every club table, however; it's a day to get involved. There are so many different organizations throughout Newton North that everyone can find something interesting and appealing.

(Top far left) Looking down from the Cafeteria steps, you can see the energy below. Students signed up to work on *Thoughtprints*, the school's literary magazine, while members of the Science Team showed off their many trophies and recent inventions. (Bottom Far Left) Some students stop to watch a short movie made by *Tiger Magazine*, Newton North's television production program. The club made episodes that were shown on local television, though recent talks put in question whether the program would have a place in the new school. (Left) Michaela Sangiolo proudly displays posters for Current Events Club while standing on a table. Current Events Club was a new club this year that tried to connect students to the world outside Newton North. (Bottom, from left to right) Seniors Erin Hazeltime and Erica Horowitz encourage students to join the Newton Tanzania Collaborative, a program that sends rising seniors to Tanzania over the summer to gain leadership skills and a greater sense of global community. Junior Molly McIntosh-Case and junior Laura Brenner sign up to become PAWS Mediators, who help members of the Newton North community resolve their disputes through discussion and compromise, rather than conflict and punishment. *Thoughtprints* staff members display last year's publications, hoping to gather more underclass students to continue the tradition of the literary magazine. Members of the Stage

Crew brought sample equipment, including large speakers, to the cafeteria to show prospective members what their role in Theatre Ink is. Senior Michael Brown shows off the poster he made for the Nicaragua Club, which takes students to Nicaragua to work on community service projects and to improve their Spanish. Environmental Club members senior Elena Swartz, sophomore Daniel Piccirillo and seniors Lyuda Kovalchuke and Fanny Wu wear matching green shirts to promote their message of recycling and other practices that slow pollution and are good for the environment.



Learning to drive is an exciting high school milestone, but driving to school is not always as convenient as it sounds. Parking at the school is never easy. Senior Lauren Eng, who was able to find a parking space around 7:30 a.m. after last year's seniors had left, discovered that it's not so easy while everyone is still in school. "Now I walk to school because I can get up later than if I took my car," she said. "It's kind of funny, because as I'm getting up in the morning most of my friends are already at school because they had to drive."

How early do kids really get up to get a good place? "For Hull Street," said senior Abby Lokshin, "you're bound to find it already half full by 6:45, but the Strip is pretty much empty until a little before seven." Abby gets to the Strip around 6:50 each morning to be sure to find a spot.

Besides Hull Street and the Strip, there is not much more available parking. Some students have parking permits and are guaranteed spots in the third parking lot off Walnut Street, but these spots are expensive. Most students decide they are not worth \$180 per semester unless they plan on driving to school every day. Nearly all the surrounding back

first come first served

streets are only available for a few hours at a time. Said senior Janine Bradley, "The parking situation here sucks. In order to get a decent space, you have to be here at 6:50 in the morning. It doesn't help that there are a good number of teachers that park on Hull or the Strip for no reason when they already have their own places to park where we are not allowed."

Despite all this, there is a large appeal in driving to school. If you have a lunch block free, you can go out to lunch or go home and sleep. You can run errands after school, and it is a lot more convenient in the afternoon to drive home rather than to walk or to wait for the bus. But, as senior Will Anderson said, "Getting to school more than an hour before it starts is ridiculous."

Many students feel that something must be changed, but have not been able to come up with a solution that meets all of the many demands. Said senior Mike Greene, "Waking up at 6 a.m. to arrive before 6:55 is a real hassle, but having a close spot after school each day is worth it in my mind. Something needs to change, however." Unfortunately, for the time being students will have to compromise sleep for convenience if they plan on bringing a car to school.



(Opposite page) Senior Steph Coughlin gives Louis Broussard a ride home after school. Like other seniors, Coughlin drives to school before 6 a.m. to get a coveted parking space along the Strip. (Above) In the morning, starting before 6:30 a.m., students park their cars along the Strip. These are convenient to the school but often fill up slowly than those on Hull Street.



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Seniors Dan Lurie and Abby Gorman are both leaders of MVP. They, along with fellow leaders, seniors Julie Mhlaba, Jesse Simmons, Alex Gross, Ellie Benner, meet every week to "discuss logistics and plan for upcoming events." As leaders, they help to plan several events—MVP day, trips to middle schools in Newton and Take Back the Night. MVP day has been held once a year, for the past five years. Throughout the day, MVP members perform skits, have guest speakers, and hold speak-outs. "MVP Day is my favorite part of being a leader," says Abby. Several times year MVP members go to middle schools to teach the students how to "become an active bystander and to promote gender respect." The final event MVP takes part in is Take Back the Night, a collaboration with Newton South. It held nationwide to protest rape and to make communities aware of violence.

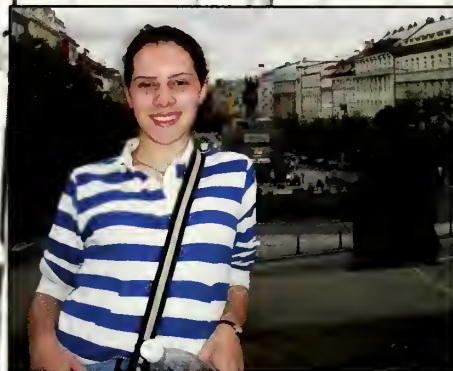
Besides being MVP leaders, Abby and Dan both take Art History and Art Major IV. In Art History students "learn about different aspects of art and architecture, as well as different styles." Dan says he likes to learn about architecture, and that one day he would to be an architect. Although Abby agrees that "Art History is super," her favorite part of both art history and art is anything that has to do with painting, for which she won honorable mention for in the Boston Globe Scholastic Awards. Abby began taking art classes when she was in third grade and she is now a teaching assistant at the MFA for a middle school painting class. She decided to take this opportunity to learn more about herself as an artist and to help others learn the skills of painting.

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Being a twin—it's something you're born into, but for Seniors Becky and Naomi Schaffer it's their way of life. According to Naomi, the best part is always having someone to hang out with who gets all of your jokes. When they play games with their family, like Taboo, their parents and little brother never let them be on the same team because they know what the other one is thinking. And the worst part—being seen as one entity says Becky, when they are two separate people.



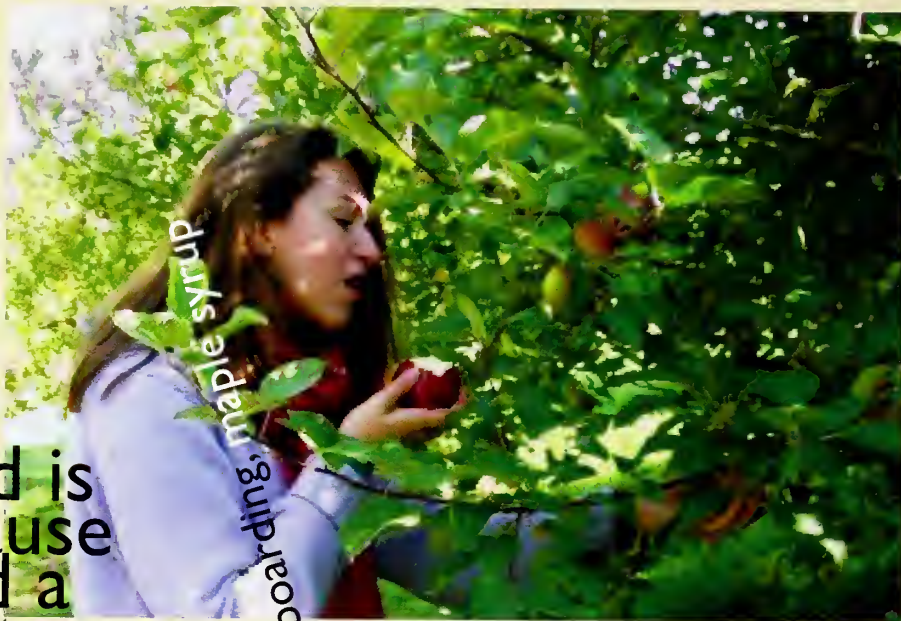
Since her freshman year, Senior Elena Swartz has been traveling all around the world, thanks to North's numerous travel programs. In ninth grade, Elena went on the Italian Masters Program, organized by history teachers Ty Vignone and Albert Cho. She also went on the Prague trip, during which she traveled to the Czech Republic, Poland, Germany. As a member of the Traveling Music Club, Elena traveled to France in 2006. "When I travel I love to try out the country's language and immerse myself in the history on an area," says Elena.



Since he was little, senior Jack Kane has been acting or working on plays in and out of school. Before starting North, Jack only performed outside of school, but since starting high school he has been working on a show constantly, whether it was on stage or behind scenes. While at North, Jack has been in the ensemble in several musicals and most recently in *West Side Story*. He has also worked on props and has been a stage manager. His inspiration? After *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, all seniors said goodbye to the theatre department as well as the show by kissing the stage.

“ New England is amazing because you can find a Dunkin’ Donuts on every corner. ”

- Senior Kristen Freitas



apple picking, maple syrup, snowboarding, skiing



TO THE WEST Apple picking, pumpkins



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Where in the world...?



Sunny days at the beach, a swim in the ocean, shopping on Newbury St., clam chowder

The climate is known to be unpredictable in New England and the surrounding area. Despite this, people come every year to enjoy the weather. Cold winters, hot and humid summers, rainy springs, and beautiful foliage during the fall—New England has it all. The broad variety of activities that can be done in New England is beneficial to kids of all ages. There is no need for them to fly all over the country to enjoy being kids.

Although school consumes most of students' lives, they still find the time to enjoy themselves outside of classes. Students have the freedom to do whatever they want. Some have snowball fights with their friends, others go apple picking in the fall, and some travel to other states to ski and snowboard. Senior Katy Wong says, "My friends and I went skiing at White Mountain, a ski resort in New Hampshire. Skiing is one of the best things about New England." Students don't need to go far from home to have a good time. New England provides many activities throughout the year, from cold winters to the warm summers. Senior Kipaya Kapiga says, "We have really extreme seasonal weather, but there is always something to do. In the winter, we have amazing ski slopes. In the summer, we have all sorts of places that you can visit and tour."

Doing things outside of school gets students' minds off grades and deadlines. They are at liberty to be kids again, although the worries and concerns of a high school student are always close by and sure to overwhelm us with their intensity. Taking moments to have fun and relax is important to the lives of teenagers, and they should never be suppressed.

(Upper Row, Left to Right) Senior Rachel Kaufmann takes a break to snack on an apple while apple picking at Bolton Spring Farms in Bolton, Ma. Apple picking is a great way to hang out with friends outside and to get delicious apples. Junior Chao He, freshman Austin Su and senior Arthur Su hold 70-80 year old lobsters while touring the Legal Sea Foods Quality Control Center in Boston, Ma. The students learned about the process through which Legal Sea Foods prepares its fish and other food. After a snow storm, senior Katy Wong and sophomores Edita Zhabjaku and Anna Dukhovich stop by Dunkin' Donuts for the new white hot chocolate. The first Dunkin' Donuts opened in 1950 in Quincy, MA. (Dominate) Sophomore Garrett Turner deflects a snowball thrown at him with another chunk of snow. Turner and his friends were having a snowball fight outside the cafeteria after school.

February 10, 2006 | The Winter Olympics begin in Turin, Italy.



February 11, 2006 | While on guard hunting Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shoots his friend, attorney Hank (Whistler) in the face with a shotgun.

January 25, 2006 | The majority of the seats in the Palestinian Legislative Council are won by Hamas.

February 18, 2006 | The Folded Department Stores, the owners of Macy's, buy out Filanes.

March 25, 2006 | In Los Angeles, 500,000 people protest a federal crack down on illegal immigration.

April 5, 2006 | Katie Couric leaves NBC's Today Show to host the CBS Evening News. She is the first female solo evening news anchor.



April 9, 2006 | After being in a coma for four months after a stroke, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was removed from office.

May 2, 2006 | Edvard Munch's *The Scream* and *Madonna* are found after being stolen in 1994 from Norway's National Gallery. The thieves, Bjorn Hoen and Petter Tharaldsen, were sentenced to eight years in jail.

May 5, 2006 | The Darfur Peace Agreement between the government and the rebels in Sudan was reached but did not end the conflict as was hoped.

June 3, 2006 | Montenegro declared its independence from Serbia-Montenegro. Montenegro is the 193rd internationally recognized country.

June 30, 2006 | Newlyweds Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachley call it quits after 3 years of marriage on their reality TV show on MTV.



July 2, 2006 | Philippe Calderon is elected president of Mexico.

June 9, 2006 | Beginning in June, 32 teams from 198 Football associations traveled to Germany for 76th FIFA World Cup. In the final game between Italy and France, Italy won 5-3 after penalty shootouts that followed after extra time finished in a 1-1 tie.



July 12, 2006 | After 2 Israeli soldiers are kidnapped and 3 more are killed by Hezbollah, Israeli troops invaded Lebanon. Hezbollah declared war on Israel two days later.

July 23, 2006 | Floyd Landis won the Tour de France but is disqualified after failing a dope test.

July 26, 2006 | 'Nsync catches Lance Bass comes out to the public. Justin Timberlake is with Cameron Diaz and comes out with a new CD, titled *Futur Sex/Lovesounds*.



August 10, 2006 | London Metropolitan Police uncover a terrorist plot to detonate liquid explosives aboard a plane from the United Kingdom going to the USA; they make 24 arrests. In reaction to the event, the UK banned travel-on bags temporarily and the USA banned liquids and gels from luggage temporarily.

August 24, 2006 | Pluto is no longer a planet after the International Astronomical Union determines its criteria for planets. Its new name is 134340.

September 4, 2006 | Steve Irwin is killed by a stingray that pierced him in the chest while he was snorkeling off the coast of Australia. This caused a tremendous impact in his fans who admired his work with animals.



September 15, 2006 | *S. Typhimurium*, infected with *E. Coli* kills one person and poisons more than 100 others.

September 15, 2006 | The Viacom and UPN merge to form the newest TV network, the CW.

October 2, 2006 | On a Monday morning, Charles Carl Roberts took five hostages at a one-room Amish school in Pennsylvania. Roberts killed his five hostages as well as himself. Five other girls were injured.

October 10, 2006 | YouTube is sold to Google for \$1.65 billion in stocks.

October 10, 2006 | Madonna agrees to adopt a 13-month-old, Malawian boy named David Banda; questions are raised about the legality of it.

October 11, 2006 | While taking singing lessons, fankees pitcher Cory Lidle's plan crashes into a building on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Both Lidle and the singing instructor are killed in the crash.

November 3, 2006 | Our new friend from Kazakhstan, Borat, stars in ratings at the box office. The movie raises \$26.4 million dollars in its first weekend. That's a very very niice!



November 7, 2006 | Britney Spears and hubby K-Fed have their second child, named Simon. The couple already has a one-year-old son named Preston Sean. However, their marriage ends after Spears files for divorce shortly thereafter.



November 7, 2006 | Deval Patrick wins race for governor in Massachusetts. This is the first time in Massachusetts history that an African-American has become governor and the second time in the country.



November 7, 2006 | The Democrats win both the House of Representatives and Senate for the first time in 12 years.

November 8, 2006 | Picture-perfect couple Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillippe call it quits after 7 years of marriage. Reese files for divorce stating irreconcilable differences.



November 18, 2006 | Katie Holmes weds Tom Cruise in Italy. Prior to the wedding, the couple had their first daughter, Suri. They are both avid Scientologists.



December 18, 2006 | Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, resigns to avoid an investigation relating to the War on Terror by the Senate and the House, which had become dominated by the Democratic Party.

December 25, 2006 | The Godfather of Soul James Brown dies at age 73 of congestive heart failure after being hospitalized for pneumonia on the day before.



December 26, 2006 | The country mourns as Gerald Ford, the 38th US President, dies at the age of 93.



December 30, 2006 | After being tried for war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide, Saddam Hussein was hanged.



December 31, 2006 | The climbing death toll in Iraq reaches 1000 as the year draws to a close.

Looking Back On

In elementary school, we loved it. In middle school, we liked the free candy but thought we were too cool for it. In high school, we think we are seven again, and once again Halloween is our favorite holiday. On Halloween, the normal Halloween-ish feeling we get on a daily basis in our orange and black school multiplies and people in masks and costumes roam.

This year, costumes ranged from the usual witches, vampires and black cats to more uncommon guises, like ketchup bottles, a giant bunny head, and Jesus Christ. Other students dressed as characters from movies such as the Pink Ladies from *Grease*, Dorothy from the *Wizard of Oz*, Borat, from *Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan*, and Harry Potter.

Even after parading in costumes all day long at school, the celebration was not over. Students went to Halloween parties on Tuesday, October 31 and during the weekend before. Some students even spent the night trick-or-treating and getting free candy, as though they were little kids again.

(Right) Seniors Arielle Dembe and Abby Gorman spent their Halloween as the infamous Olsen twins, Mary-Kate and Ashley. (Far right, top to bottom) Junior Melissa Suckey shows off her fangs, part of her vampire costume. Wonder Woman showed her true self as senior Angelique Gobar. Junior Matt Gregory prepares to attack to get some candy for Halloween. Freshmen Yasmina Samaha and Valentina Bulgakova, dressed up as witches, were causing double, double, toil and trouble. Senior Kristen Freitas dressed up as Snow White. Seniors Janine Bradley, as an emo, Erin Hazeltine, as a hippie, Eric Schindler paraded around with a broken foot, and Jake Backer, a Crazy 88 from *Kill Bill*, ate their Halloween lunch outside. Senior Sean Paul showed off his resemblance to Jesus and senior Elena Swartz wore a bright blue wig. (Bottom, from left to right) Sophomore Derrick Vianna spent his day in a banana suit. Junior Shaylyn Smith floated around school in her fairy costume. Senior Kayla Donahue and junior Martine Redding were a pair of gangsters. Sophomore Alyssa Hansen showed up as a green M&M. Principal Jennifer Price sported her school spirit as Tigger with her daughters Charlotte and Elizabeth, as Dorothy from the *Wizard of Oz* and Piglet to match her mom. Junior Tiffany Mastrioanni dressed up as the classic Dorothy from the *Wizard of Oz*.



trick or treat!



Whether it's dressing up in imaginative



“Even when I’m **eighty years old**, I’ll probably still be **trick-or-treating!**”

Joella Tepper, Freshman

“It was really fun because everyone was **DRESSED UP** in really cool costumes.”

Yamsmina Samaha, Freshman

“I love Halloween because I can **dress up** and pretend that I am **five** again.”

Mary Gowins, Senior



Costumes for school, or watching **scary movies**, Halloween is always a favorite.

north's brookline



On a chilly, rainy day in the end of November the football team of Newton North and Brookline High met in the middle of Dickinson Stadium to continue traditions. After 112 years of this game, North is currently leading the way with 54-52-6 record. This year's 36-7 victory is the third consecutive win for the Tigers.

Despite the freezing weather and rain, the stadium was filled with devoted parents and fans of both teams who took time off from preparing for the holiday and cooking turkey. They were decked out in rain coats, towels and inside-out umbrellas trying to cope and stay warm. Even with the gloomy weather they were still able to keep their spirits up and help the players get pumped to play the final game of their season. Returning graduates wore their varsity jackets and current football players used markers to write on their cars. Senior Cody Franks had "We give thanks for Cody Franks" written on his car. The bright colors of Brookline red and NNHS orange were well defined in the crowd. Even a few of the brave fans showed true commitment and instead of wearing clothes they painted their chests and faces to support their team.

The Tigers started out strong with senior running back Gordon Forbes making the first touchdown in the first quarter. Although Brookline tried to push the Tigers back later on in the quarter, it ended leaving the Tigers with a strong 21-0 lead. In the second quarter, Brookline scored its only touchdown, and then junior Kyle Ross scored another two touchdowns for Newton North in the second and third quarters. North finished on top, with a victorious end to the season.

All the players were cheered by fans showing their gratitude for the hard work of both teams. The players were also pleased with the fans' dedication, especially on a holiday in the rain. This is true Tiger pride.

(This Page, Top to Bottom) Junior Giovanni Clayborne helps to block Brookline's defensive line. Senior Evan Kyparissoudas helps fellow North player hold down a team member from Brookline. Senior Gordon Forbes gets ready to receive a pass from junior Kyle Ross. (Opposite Page, Top to Bottom) Seniors Joe Aswad and Marcus Change prepare for the hike. Sophomore Martin Fernandez and junior Chris Ford cheer after scoring a touch down. Junior Ed Asley gets ready to help fellow teammate tackle a member of the opposing team. Senior Joe Aswad dodges a tackle from Brookline.



meet the team

Evan Kyparissoudas 54
Guard

Ryan McCarthy 1
Wide Receiver

Matt Alpert 16
Wide Receiver

Zach Amato 15
Quarterback

Ed Asaley 3
Wide Receiver

Joe Aswad 12
Tight End

Louis Broussard 24
Running Back

Kevin Castanaza 6
Running Back

Marvin Chan 73
Guard

Marcus Chang 79
Guard

Mike Chang-Brombley 47
Tight End

Giovanni Clayborne 10
Running Back

Paul D'Amore 61
Guard

Christian DeRubeis 50
Tight End

Martin Fernandez 86
Tight End

Gordon Forbes 20
Running Back

63 Chris Ford
Center

8 Cody Franks
Wide Receiver

51 Cal Gilmartin
Guard

46 Noah Goldberg
Tight End

82 Izzy Jellinek
Wide Receiver

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72 Robert Levenfeld
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36 Steven Long
Tight End

35 Joe Mann
Running Back

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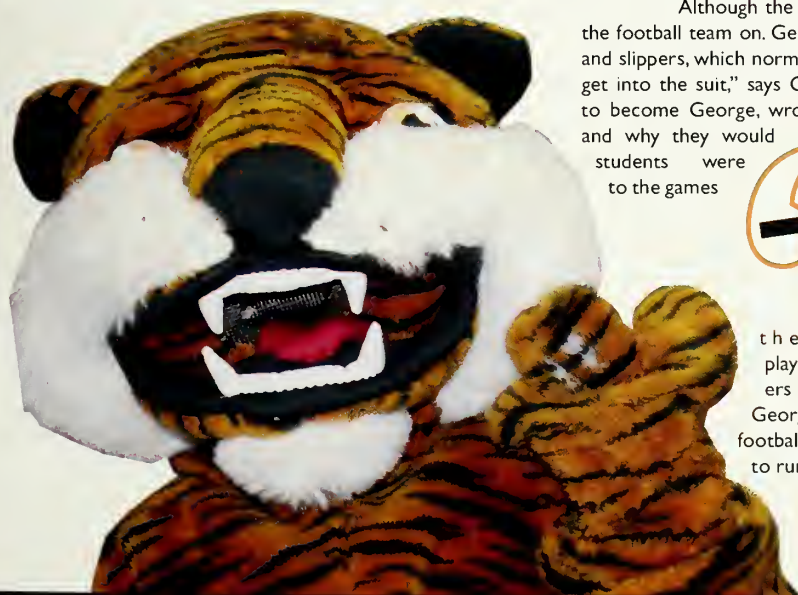
11 Abasu Watanabe
Wide Receiver

19 Hao-Hua Wu
Running Back

behind the mask...

Although the weather was too wet for the Tiger, he was there in spirit cheering the football team on. George, the school's mascot, consists of a head mask, body suit, gloves and slippers, which normally have sneakers underneath. "It takes about five to ten minutes to get into the suit," says George. This year, George consists of two seniors who, to become George, wrote a paper about why they wanted to be the mascot and why they would be good at it. Soon after, the students were picked. The best part? "Going to the games and cheering for the players and getting the crowds to cheer with me," says George, "and having all the little kids come up and saying hi, but once at a football game a little girl kept trying to pull my tail and kick me. I kept trying to run away."

Go Tigers!
- George the Tiger







pom-poms and streamers

Spirit Week! Every year students at NNHS celebrate their school spirit on the three days before Thanksgiving and during the Thanksgiving Day football game. Each day has its own theme: paj's, formalwear, and class spirit, which students in turn translate into their own crazy ideas.

Orange and black streamers hanging everywhere. Lights brightening the ceilings. Balloons strung together on the trees. Poles wrapped in NNHS colors and kids wearing their Tiger pride.

That's what you see at Newton North during the three days leading to the Thanksgiving Game. Spirit Week has long been a tradition at North and is loved by most. Sophomore Sarah Garcia says, "North has so much to show off, so it's nice to see everyone come together to recognize that." Her favorite part of Spirit Week is "seeing the teachers get into it." She says that "some teachers think school spirit is so important, they offer dressing up as an extra credit." Some teachers even dress up themselves. "I saw some of my teachers buying school

shirts. I even saw a couple of faculty members wearing slippers on Pajama Day. It's amazing that everyone is so enthusiastic during Spirit Week."

(Left Top to Bottom) Senior Angelique Gobar cheers during the pep rally. Many people gathered together for the pep rally that took place in the lower gym. Sophomore Jon Berman decorates a column in the school for Spirit Week. All the class officers met at the school on the Sunday before Spirit Week to decorate Main Street. George the Tiger cheers along with the cheerleaders at the pep rally. He was a huge success. Senior Mike Chang-Brombley purchases a Sixth Man T-shirt. The T-shirts were purchased by many seniors. *(Dominate)* Senior Vicky Chan performs an arabesque while being supported by her teammates. The cheerleaders showed off their competition routine during the pep rally.



The Seniors

Amy Baker
Ashley Baker
Alex Blenis
Leigha Bonfiglio
Dana Brill
Lily Brown
Lindsay Carmichael
Courtney Clooner
Stephanie Coughlin
Molly Dafner
Arielle Dembe
Mariassa DePasquale
Teodora Dimova
Kayla Donahue
Lauren Eng
Morgan Faer
Margo Ford
Liz Gerritsen
Lee Gerstenhaber
Sam Gillies
Sarah Gordon
Abby Gorman
Marie Gottlieb
Stacy Guarino
Erin Hazeltime
Kasey Hernandez
Sonya Highfield
Elana Horwitz

Danielle Howard
Mae Joseph
Dory Kagen
Jessie Kaplan
Erica Keefe
Olivia Kelly
Rachel Kramer
Jennie Krasker
Sharon Kutas
Makeita Laurent
Sam Levin
Emily Levoy
Adrienne Litchen
Catherine Lynch
Alie Mahar
Laryssa Manigat
Mikaela Manning
Katie McLean
Tiffany McNulty
Julie Mhlaba
Ashley Mitchell
Andrea Ng
Helia Nir
Angie O'Dowd
Lindsay Orlov
Amanda Paglia
Kenna Pena
Kelsey Rehning

Ayana Rodriguez
Navah Rosenbaum
Hannah Rosenfeld
Caillin Ryrle
Christina Samelbo
Ali Saminsky
Sarah Sayed
Steph Seldin
Lilly Shanahan
Emma Shapiro
Haleigh Smith
Tatsuka St. Fort
Dasha Stekolshchikova
Madison Sutton
Jullian Tabor
Holly Tarnower
Bianca Turner
Jordan Urban
Alessia Vicomi
Steph Vona
Carly Westman
Sara Winik
Ariel Yellen
Megan York
Jill Zeller

meet
your
match

The Juniors

Brianne Butera
Gaby Cohen
Andrea D'Amore
Laura Holdway
Leah Horton
Colleen Jagulli
Carissa Jalliet
Mina Manolova
Lisa McAuliffe
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Alanna Onanian
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powder



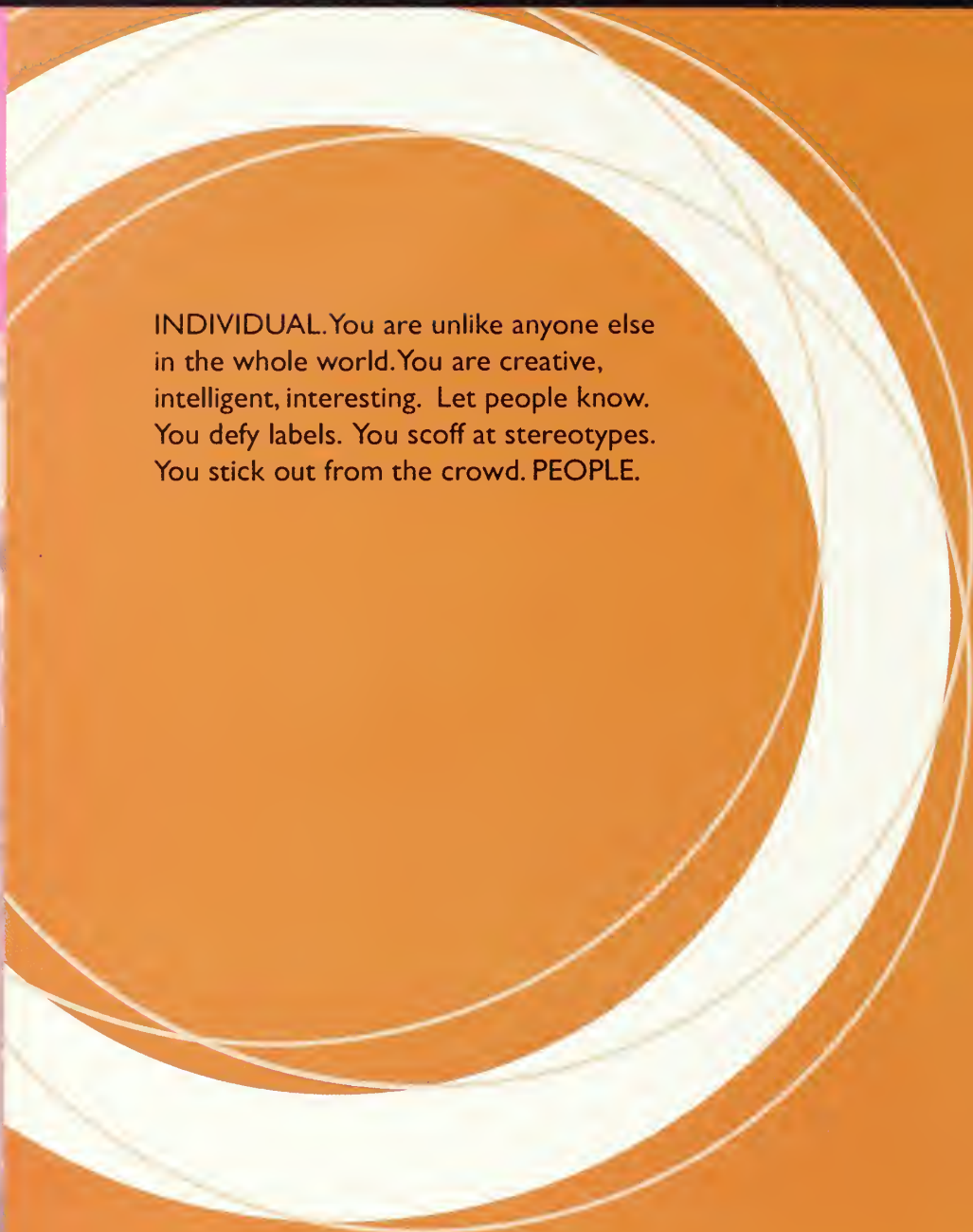
It was
a lot of
fun,
and was
definitely
the most
spirit
I've seen
in our
class!

- Senior Hannah Rosenfield

Powder Puff. It's a tradition for seniors and juniors with a history. The rivalry between girls has been an issue for the past several years. This intense competition has led to the cancellation of Powder Puff in recent years due to the fact that many students took the competition to the extreme. This year however, seniors and juniors decided to hold the event outside of school on their own time because they still believed that it should be a part of the school experience. Practicing separately, the two teams built up their spirit and abilities. The two classes played against each other at the Warren Field on December 3, 2006. The seniors were driven to win because this was their last year at Newton North and they wanted to make a statement to the underclassmen. With much enthusiasm, the senior girls practiced constantly and prepared themselves mentally and physically for the game. As a result of this preparation, the seniors were able to win 20-2. Hopefully this tradition will continue even after this senior class graduates and will become a school-sponsored event again.

(Background) Seniors Liz Gerritsen, Jill Zeller, Luciana Marzilli and Sara Winik cheer on teammates. Because of the large number of seniors who supported the tradition, senior girls spent the majority of their time cheering on their friends. (Far left) The two teams line up for a snap. Despite the almost 4 to 1 ratio of seniors to juniors, both teams put up a good fight. (This page, left) Seniors Ashley Mitchell and Lily Brown try to hold back junior Lisa McAuliffe while senior Stacy Guarino guards against junior Nicole Wezwick. The girls played touch football. (This page, upper right) Senior Arielle Dembe and Abby Gorman cheer on their team with a poster they made. Both girls bundled up in scarves and jackets to try to beat the December weather. (This page, lower right) The coaches of the senior team give the girls a pep talk. The seniors had four coaches—seniors Zach Amato, Gordon Forbes, Ryan McCarthy, and Avery Mitchell.

...not so pretty in pink anymore



INDIVIDUAL. You are unlike anyone else
in the whole world. You are creative,
intelligent, interesting. Let people know.
You defy labels. You scoff at stereotypes.
You stick out from the crowd. PEOPLE.

INNOVATIVE
DISTINCTIVE

INDIVIDUAL UNCOMPARABLE

Seniors



Cassandra Acacia



Taylor Adams



Martha Adams-Cooper



Edward Agner



Jason Albano



Anna Albertson



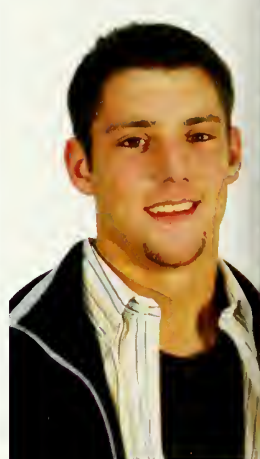
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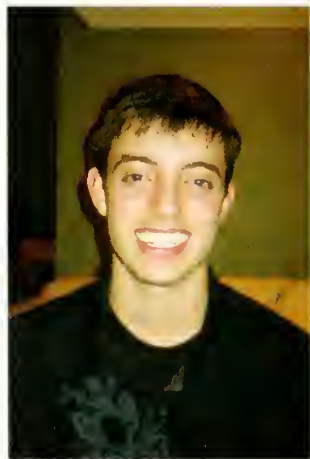
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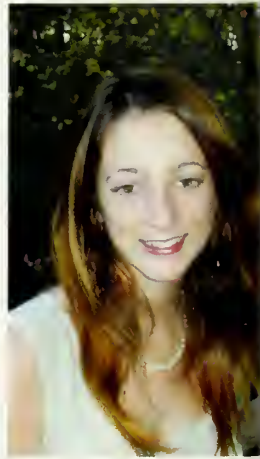
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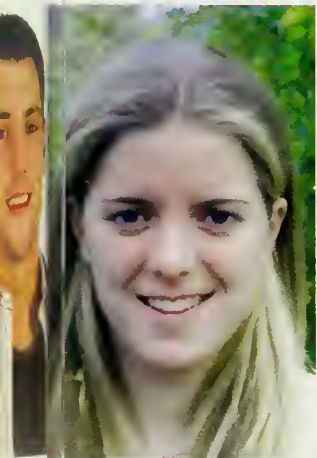
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Crystal Barclay



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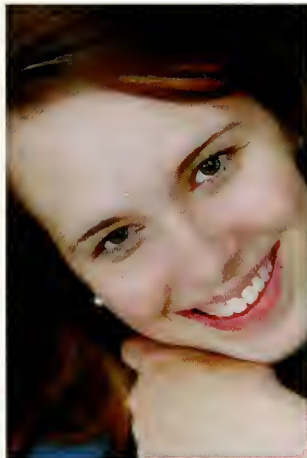
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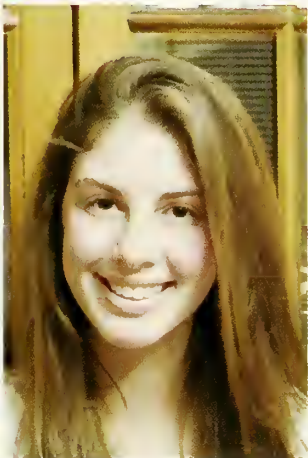
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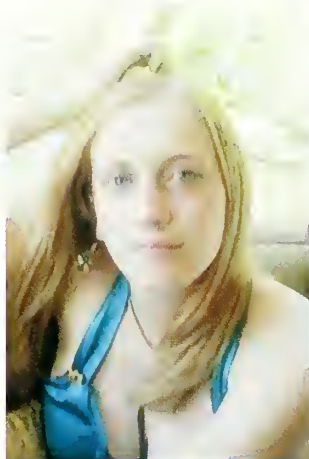
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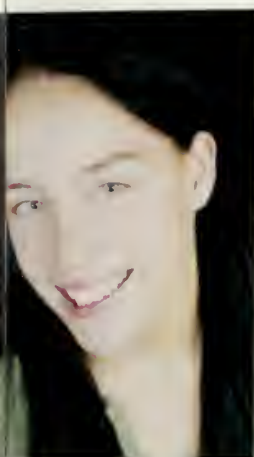
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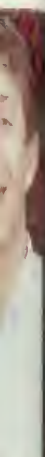
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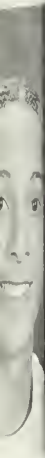
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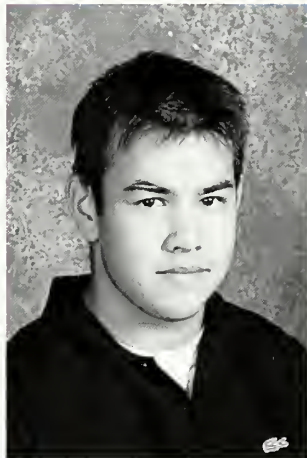
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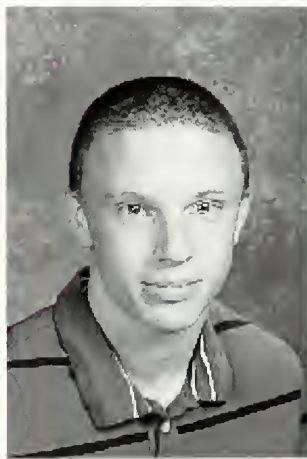
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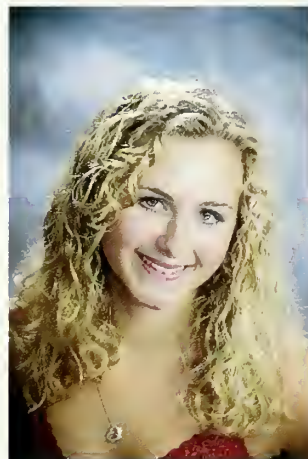
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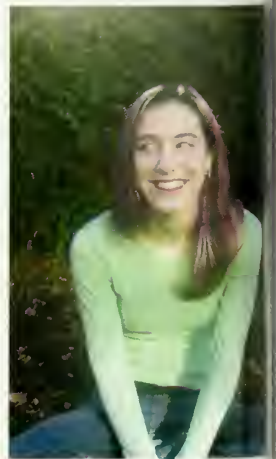
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Jessie Cochran



BEST LAUGH



Seth Blogier and Kelsey Renning



Natasha Cohan



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Kelley Crawford



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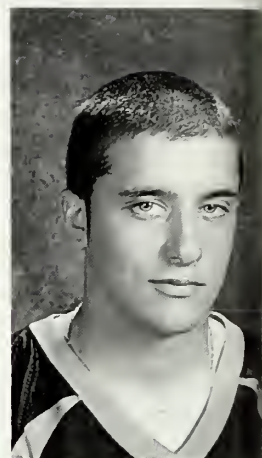
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Diana Lu and Jeff Pawling



Donovan Doherty



Kayla Donahue



Gabriel Donnini



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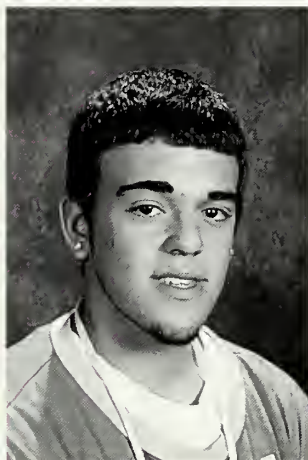
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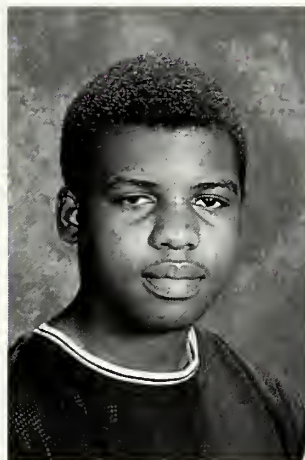
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Matthew Ferker



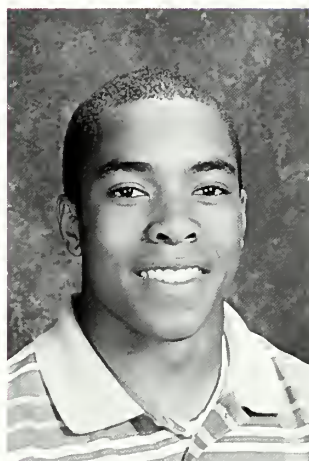
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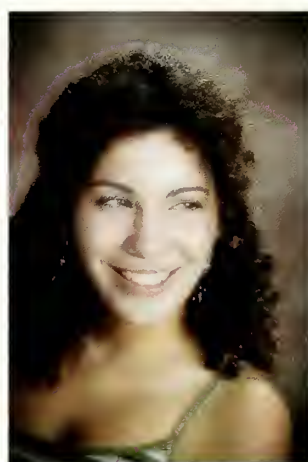
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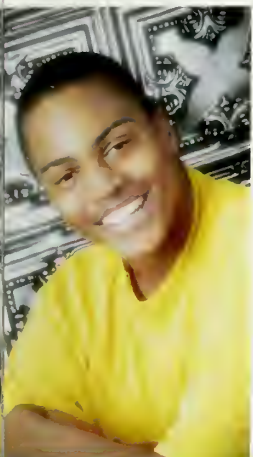
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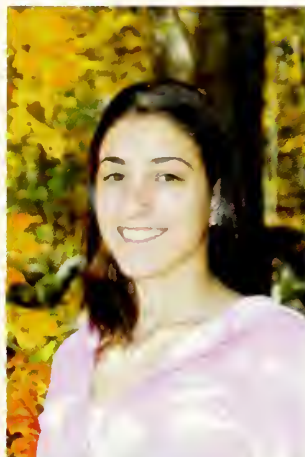
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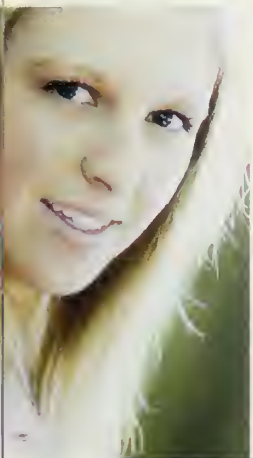
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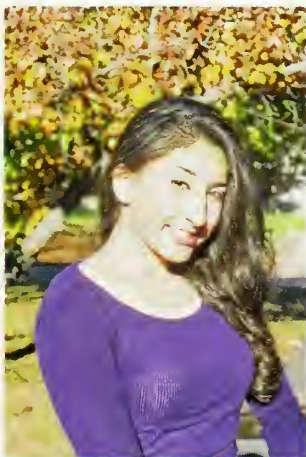
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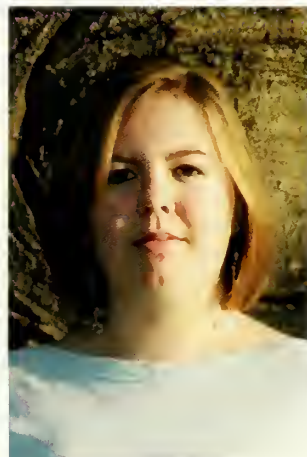
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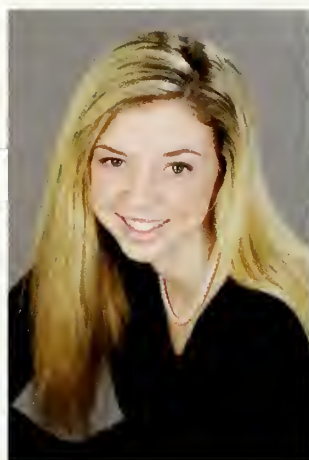
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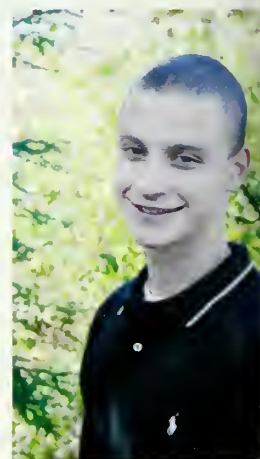
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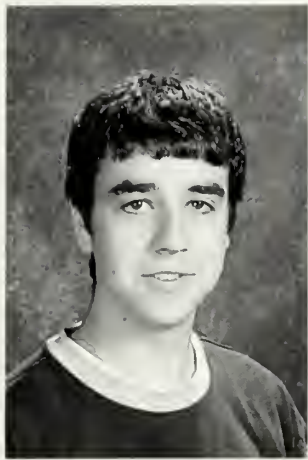
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Hana Haver



Michael Hayes



Omari Hayles



Erin Hazeltine



Pedestrian's worst nightmare





Carly Helman



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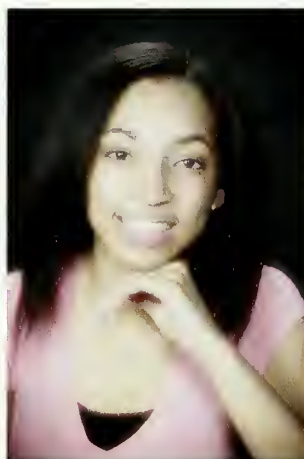
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Matt Phillipps and Lee Gerstenhaber



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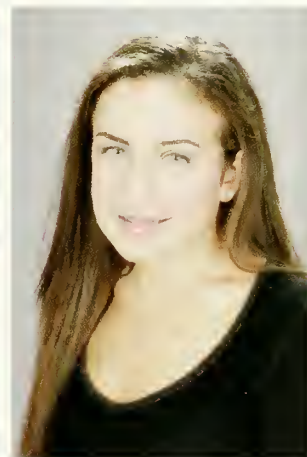
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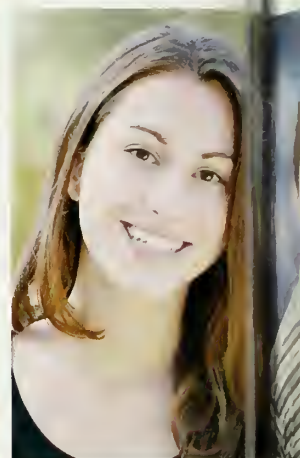
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Most Likely To win an Olympic medal



Jessica Barton and Michael Brown



Colby Kennedy



Hayley Kerstein



Amanda Kiddie



Dana King



Michael Kirschner



Tanya Korsunsky



Lyudmila Kovalchuk



Rachel Kramer



Jennie Krasker



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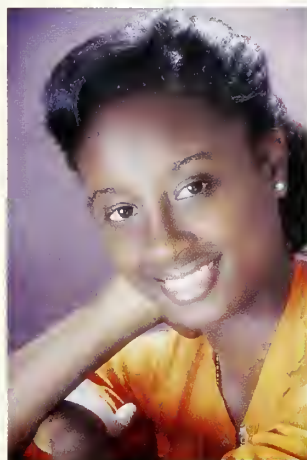
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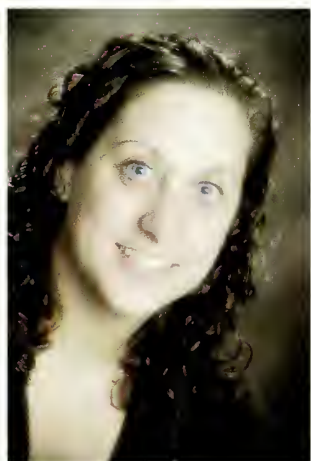
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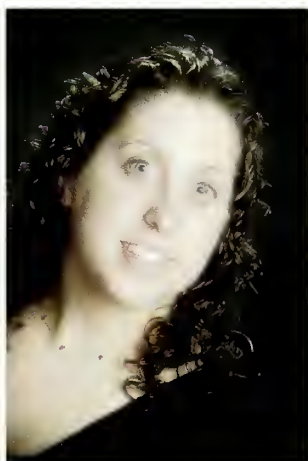
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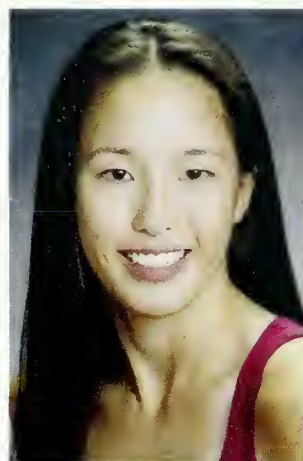
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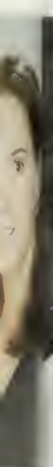
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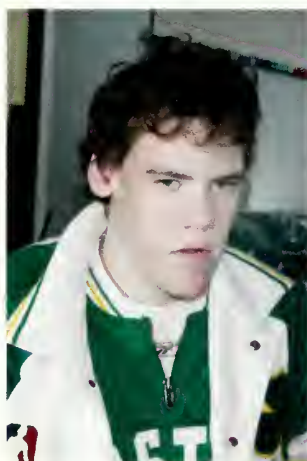
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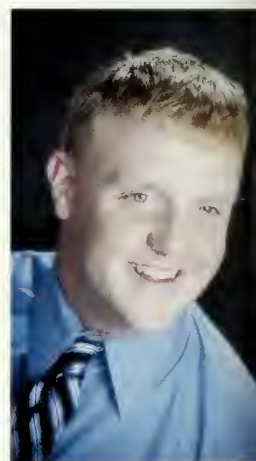
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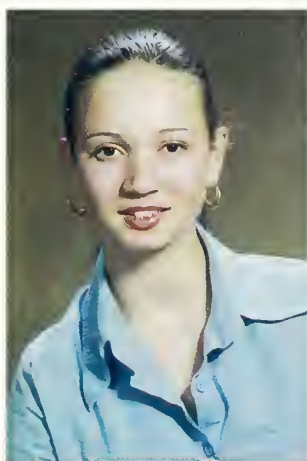
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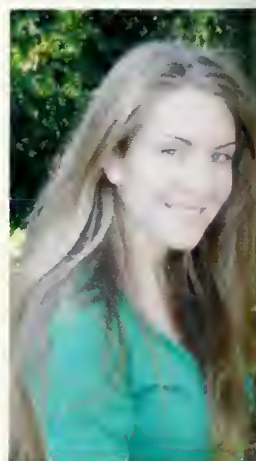
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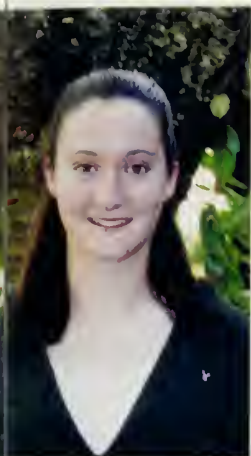
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Most Likely To own a 5-star Restaurant



Phil White and Hayley Kerston



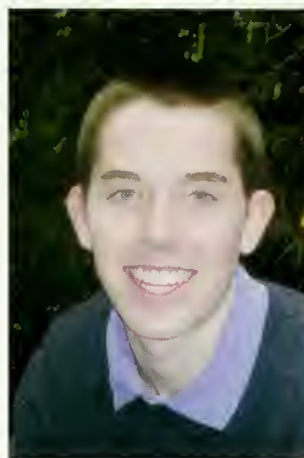
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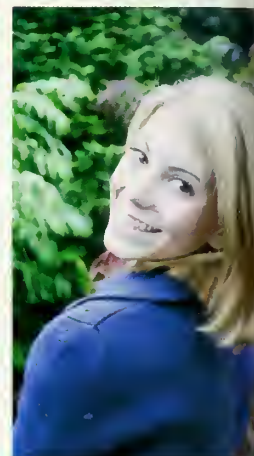
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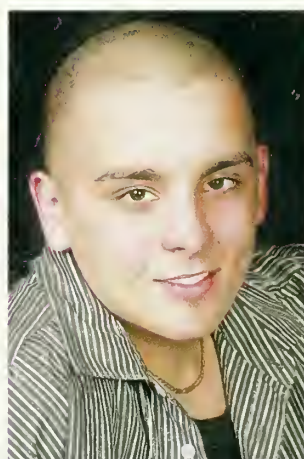
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Efrain Perez



Michael Petrie



Matthew Phillipps



Andrew Phillips



Adam Pilat



Anthony Piselli



Alexander Polizzotti



Dionisios Polychronopoulos



Most Likely To have a #1 hit single



Julia Mhlaba and Eric Schindler



Nicole Popma



Ashley Procter



David Pursley



Colleen Quatromini



John Quigg



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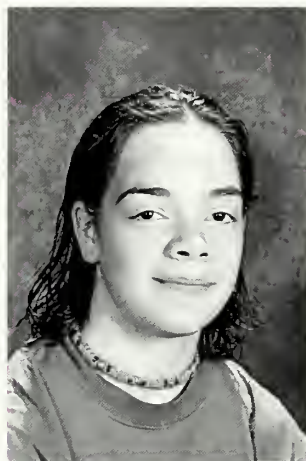


Jasmine Reddick

Most Likely To become owner of Anna's Taqueria



David Sumberg and Janine Bradley



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Kesley Renning



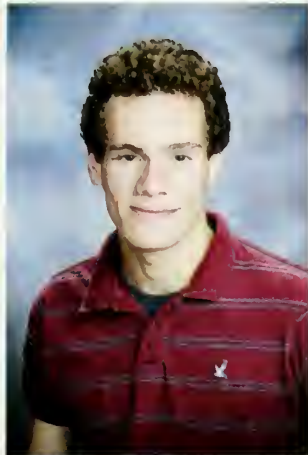
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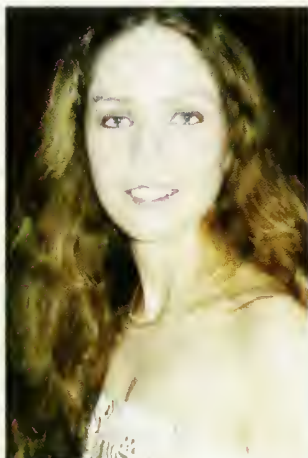
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Cailin Ryrie



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Michael Salvucci

Most Likely To find a cure for the common cold



Ken Zhao and Jennie Krasker



Christina Samellas



Alina Saminsky



James Sampson



Angel Santos-Muniz



Stephanie Savenelli



Sarah Sayed



Naomi Schaffer



Rebecca Schaffer



Nathan Schauer



Eric Schindler



James Schreffler



Jacob Schribman



Aliza Schwartz



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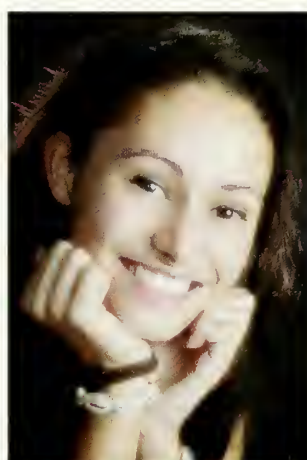
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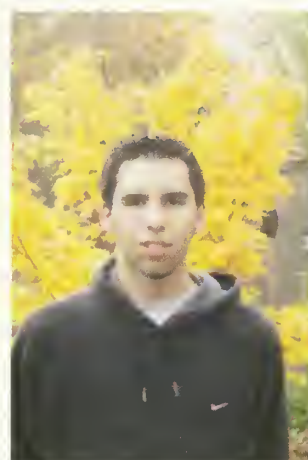
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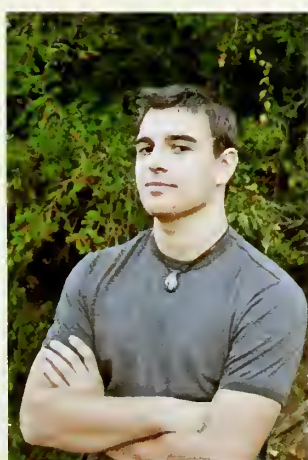
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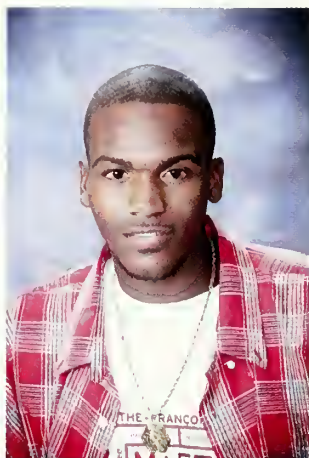
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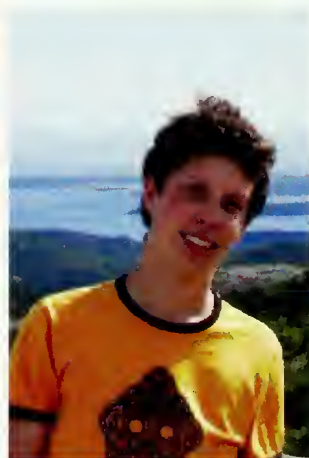
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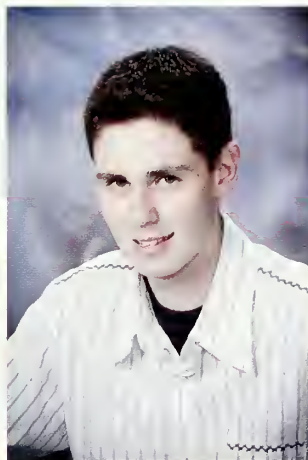
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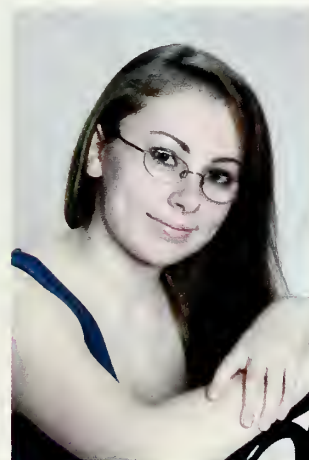
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Cory Villavicencio



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Most Likely To run for president



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Stephanie Vona



Paul Ward



Abasu Watanabe



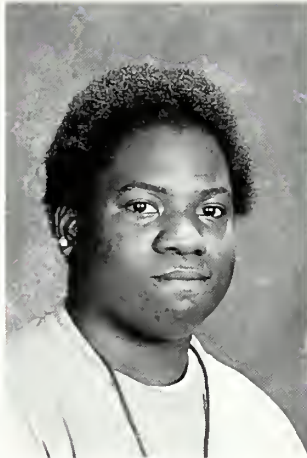
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Megan York



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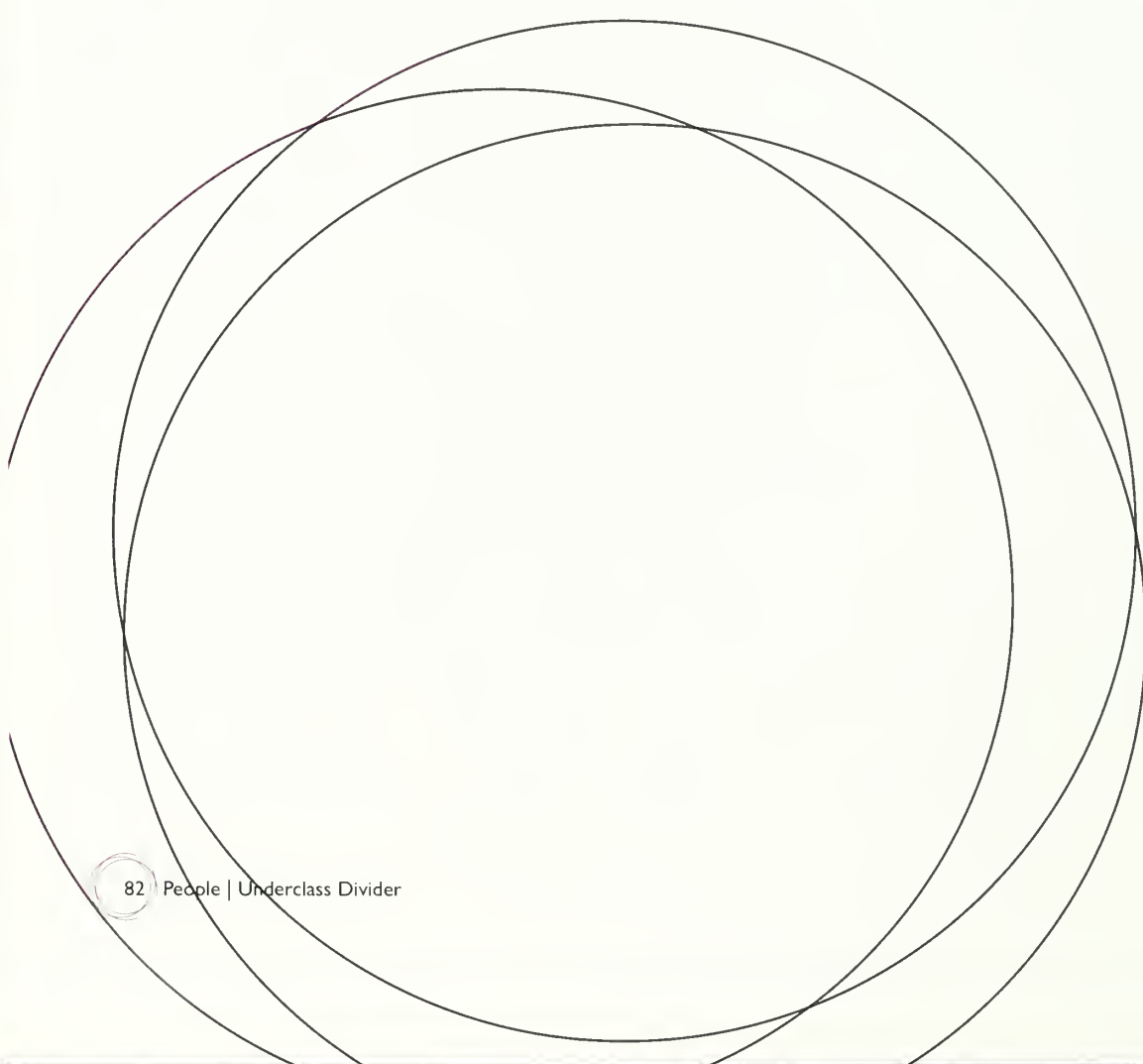
Most Likely To become a superhero



Alex Kelley-Hoffman and Lauren Eng

Autographs...

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(Top, from right to left) Junior Dani Kirby talks with his guidance counselor about changing his schedule at Arena Day in the cafeteria after the first day of school. Freshman Joella Teppa studies her textbook and does her homework after school. Freshman Alé Theodosiou peruses a yearbook during his Yearbook Fundamentals class D-Block. Sophomore Anna Dukhovich and junior Lily Lewis-McNeil pose after selling class shirts on Main St. during lunch. A Freshman World History class listens attentively to their teacher. Junior Steven Long talks with fellow junior class officers about the upcoming junior prom.



UNDERCLASS. You have lived in this school, worked in this school, and played in this school. Now the future of the school is in your hands. Don't worry. You'll do fine. Treasure every second for its uniqueness and originality. All too soon you will say goodbye. So live for the moment and make the experience your own. The future is yours for the making.

JUNIORS. What can be said about junior year that has not been said before? You crammed for tests during homeroom, pulled all-nighters to finish your junior thesis, and woke up at unreasonable hours to take standardized tests. Along the way, you learned how to balance work and play, you learned your limits, and you learned what it means to work hard. Don't forget these lessons. They will help you throughout your life.

SOPHOMORES. You're halfway through. With two years behind you, you've had a chance to figure out what Newton North is all about. Now use that knowledge. Pursue your goals relentlessly. Take the school by storm every time you walk through the doors. Determination and creativity will see you through to the end.

FRESHMEN. Take a deep breath. You survived your first year of high school. You are no longer the new-comers, you no longer get lost between classes. Now the real work starts. Take advantage of your time here. Try new things. Take risks. Break free from the crowd. Life is your opportunity. Seize it.

JUNIORS

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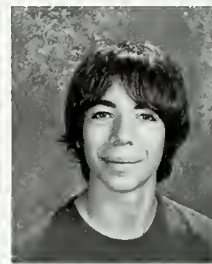
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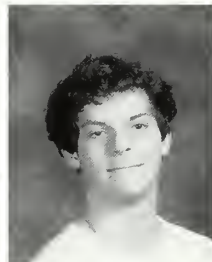
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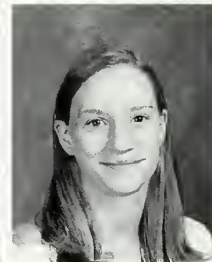
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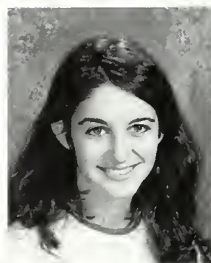
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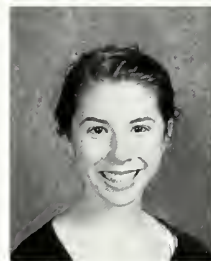
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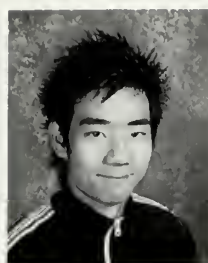
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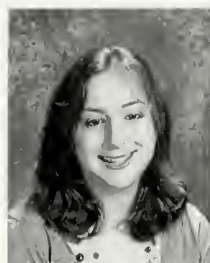
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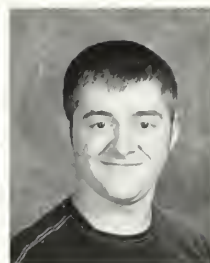
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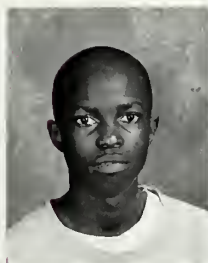
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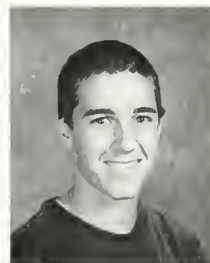
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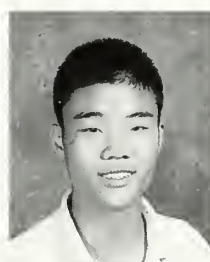
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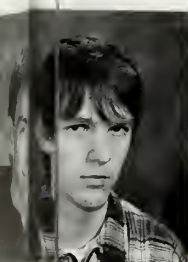
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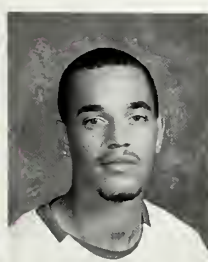
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Jacquelynne Cruz



James Cucci



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Andrea D'Amore



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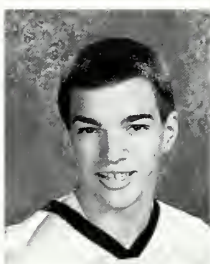
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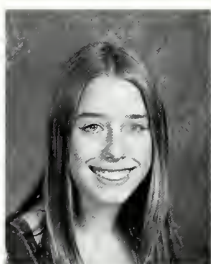
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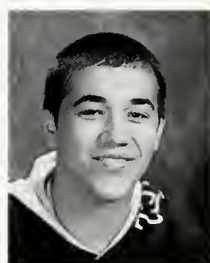
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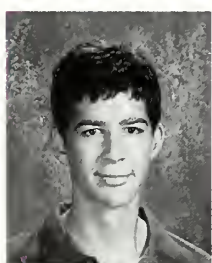
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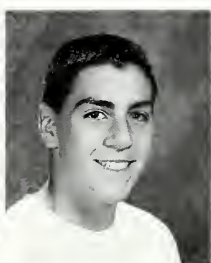
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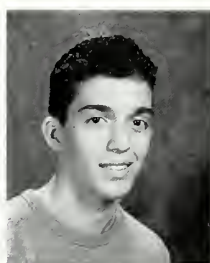
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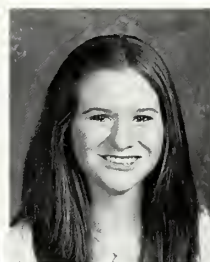
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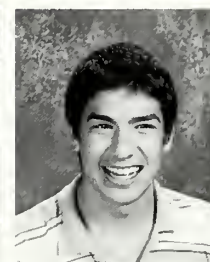
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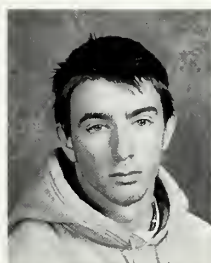
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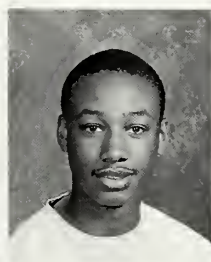
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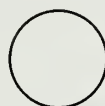


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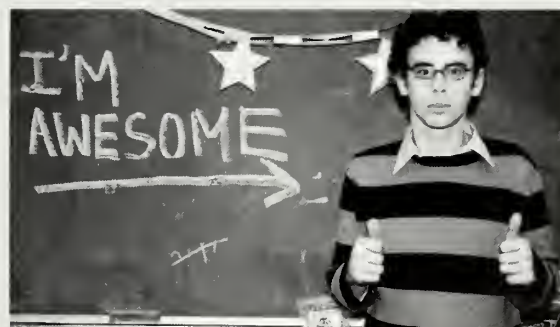


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STUDENT PROFILES



MAX NUSSENBAUM



Most students enjoy watching movies. Max Nussenbaum makes them. Since running W.O.R.D., the daily news show at F.A. Day Middle School, Max has been interested in movie-making.

In freshman year, Max created a movie for his physics

class about energy; his former teacher, Kim Mayer, still shows it to her classes. He also maintains a website--www.maxnuss.com--with which to display his movies. Over the summer, he helped teach a class on making movies for a New TV camp.



Natane Guandalini



Bonny Guang



Sarah Gurvis



Alexander Gurvits



Bailey Hanselman



Sarah Harney



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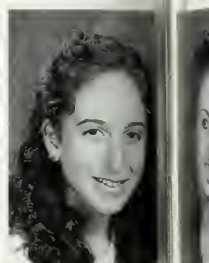
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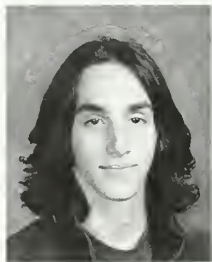
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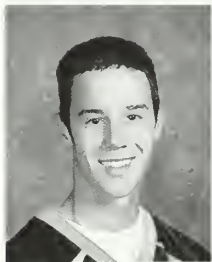
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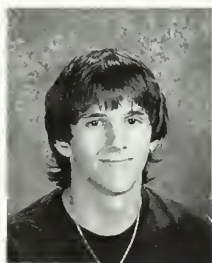
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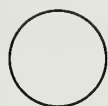


Jessica Jean-Louis



James Jeter

STUDENT PROFILES


**MARISSA
DUNGAN**


Have you ever been bored of the clothes sold in stores and wished you could design your own clothes instead? Well, Junior Marissa Dungan has done just that.

Dungan has been involved in theater since she was five years old. Says Dungan, "I like the community that comes with it." When she got to Newton North, she began working with the costumes, designing and cre-

ating costumes for Theatre Ink's many shows. She is responsible for making sure costumes are period and reflect the tone of the show.

Dungan is currently in the advanced sewing class at Newton North. She plans to sew her own dress for junior prom. By creating costume designs, Dungan has found a way to combine her two passions: theater and fashion.



Cheng Ji



Alexis Johnson



Danielle Jones



Erica Jones



Jin Young Jung



Julie Kafka



Anna Kamenetsky



Simona Kaplan



Michael Kates



Harper Kaye



Alexandra Kayhart



Matthew Kehlmann



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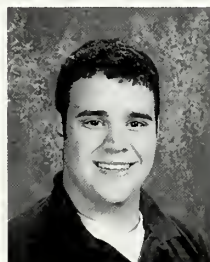
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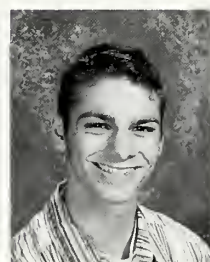
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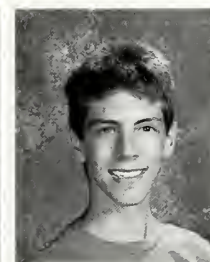
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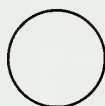


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Lillian Lewis-McN

STUDENT PROFILES



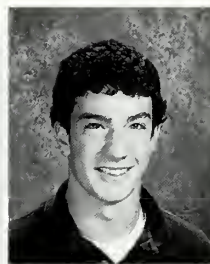
ALEX SIMON



People often accuse teenagers of being too idealistic and failing to see the details that go into making a project possible. Junior Alex Simon is the antithesis of this belief. After taking nine months off from school in fourth grade to travel around the world with his family, he became interested in microcredit, the loaning of money to people who are trying to start or maintain small businesses, and the positive effects it can have on developing communities around the globe. To this end, he began Newton North's first microcredit club, using bake sales and sales of international goods as a means of educating, spreading awareness, fund-raising, and investing in ben-

eficial projects. Says Alex Simon, "It's gotten off to a great start."

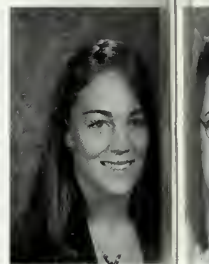
Inspired by the businesses he invested in, Simon also decided to start his own business, in catering. He and fellow junior Will Levitt began WA Catering four years ago. They cook the food themselves and hire servers from Newton North to help them. Any profits they make go to benefit public schools. Says Simon, "We've done events for some really well-known people and that's always cool getting to meet them." Their largest event was a Harvard graduation party of seventy to eighty people. They have also been featured in the Boston Globe.



Charles Lewitt



Jing Wen Liang



Madison LiDonn



Lauren Lietzke



Gregory Lin



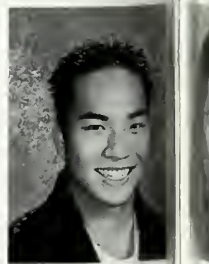
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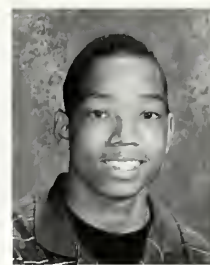
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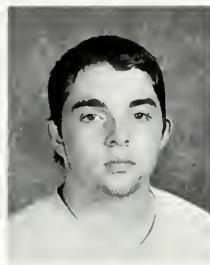
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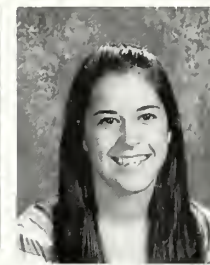
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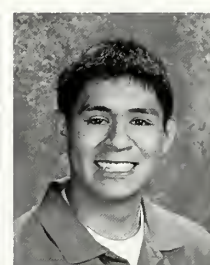
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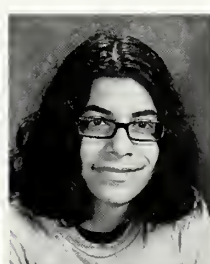
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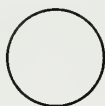


Francesco Monaco



Daniel Monahan

STUDENT PROFILES

MICHELLE
KIELTY

In an era when youth soccer has become more popular than nearly any other youth sport in America, it is increasingly difficult for players to achieve national success. Junior Michelle Kielty overcame this obstacle when her team placed third in a national tournament. Kielty described it as a "great experience and a milestone in my career."

Kielty began playing recreational soccer in first grade with Newton Girls Soccer. When she was twelve she began playing club soccer and has continued it since, often playing two hour a day, four

times a week, all year round. She has also been on the Newton North team for three years, playing as a central defender. She plans to continue playing in college. For her, soccer has become more a passion than a game.

Her club team, the FC Greater Boston Bolts began their run by winning the Massachusetts State Championships. They then traveled to Maine and Virginia where they won regional competitions. At the national competition in Iowa they placed third, solidifying their place among the best of the nation.



Deborah Morgan



Nicholas Morgan



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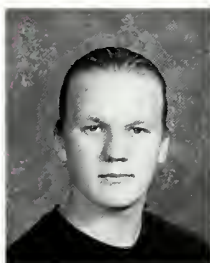
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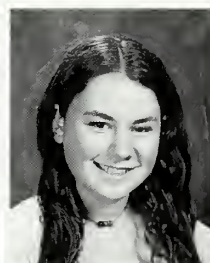
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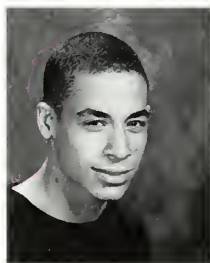
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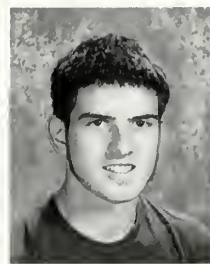
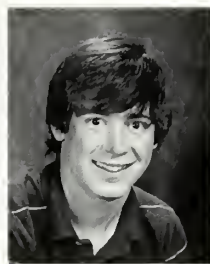
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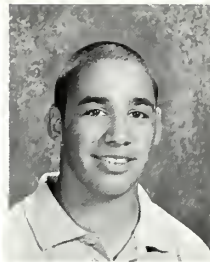
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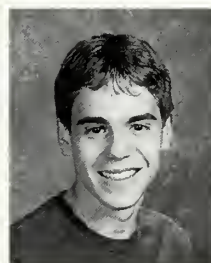
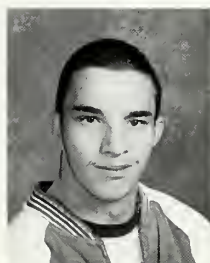
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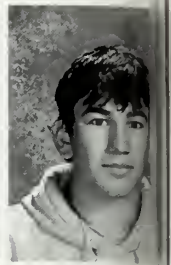
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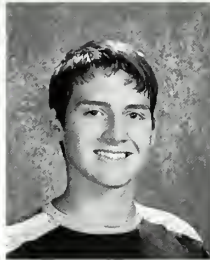
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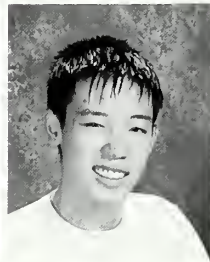
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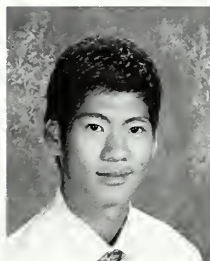
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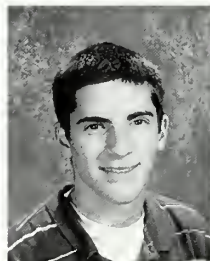
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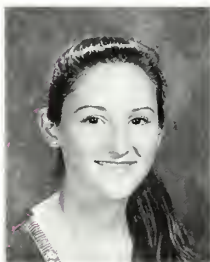
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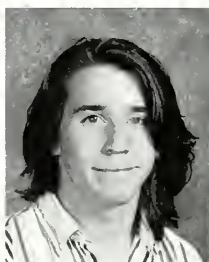
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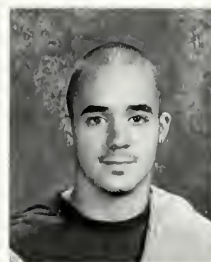
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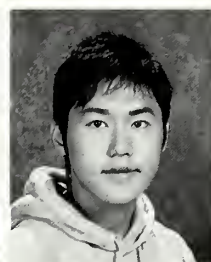
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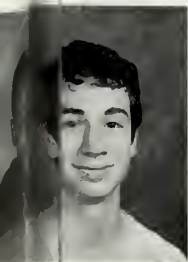
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STUDENT PROFILES



WILL HEIDLAGE



Have you ever wondered what other people do during their Spring break? While some of his classmates were sitting on their couches watching television and other were vacationing to the Caribbean, junior Will Heidlage taught English to students in China.

Heidlage started learning Chinese in third grade because his elementary school, Underwood, was using a grant to teach it to students. He continued his studies through AP Chinese this year.

When his friend, junior Chao He, invited him to come with

him to China, Heidlage eagerly accepted. They stayed mostly in rural China, near the city of DaQiao, though they also took trips to Chengdu and Beijing. Every morning, they went to the local high school, where they helped students, primarily with their punctuation. "Their vocabulary was really good. It was kind of startling and made me feel really ignorant," says Heidlage.

Both plan to return this year with junior Josh Dulberg and several students from other schools.



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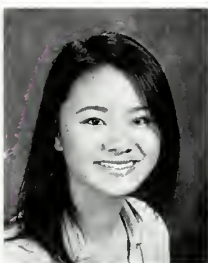
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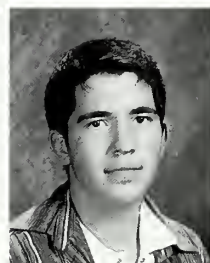
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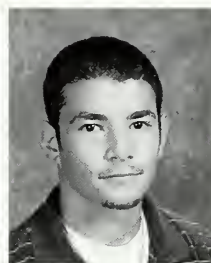
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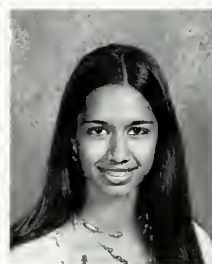
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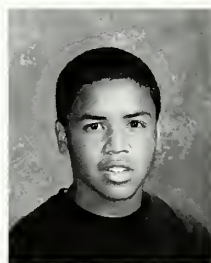
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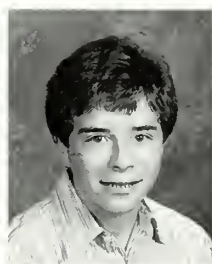
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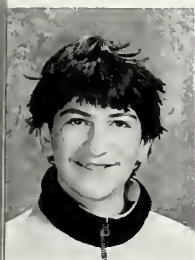
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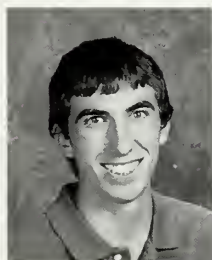
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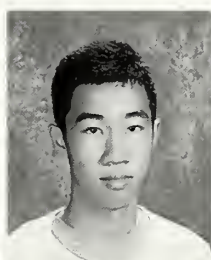
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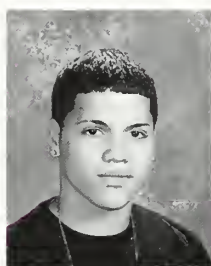
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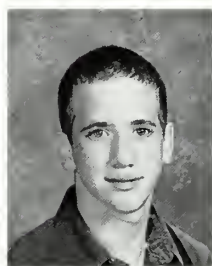
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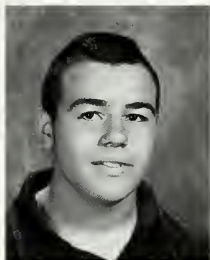
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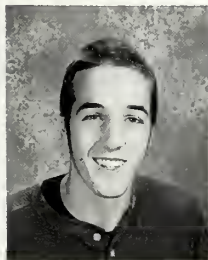
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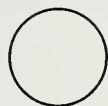


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STUDENT PROFILES



WILL FEINSTEIN



Ever thought your life was like a movie? Well, sophomore Will Feinstein took it literally. Inspired by his study of the Dreyfus Affair, he decided to write a screenplay for his friend, Ely Dreyfus.

The screenplay, named the Dreyfus Affair after its inspiration, is, as Feinstein describes, "an over-the-top satire."

The screenplay starts with Ely ending a relationship. He falls for another girl, a new stu-

dent in the school and uses the "Dreyfus Effect" to seduce her. However, when he fails to protect her from the school bully, she leaves him. He attempts to win her back by serenading her with a song, but unfortunately fails when he learns that she is moving back to Kansas.

The screenplay is twenty-three pages long and took a few days to write. He plans to try and film it, starring Ely Dreyfus as himself.



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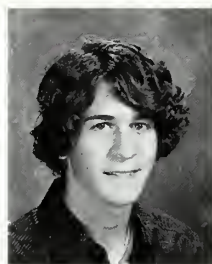
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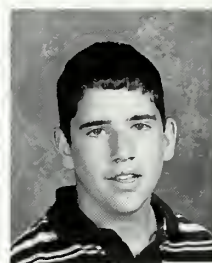
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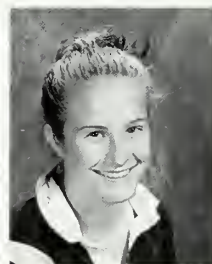
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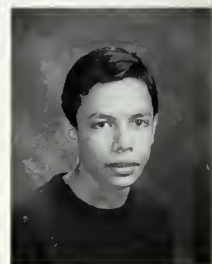
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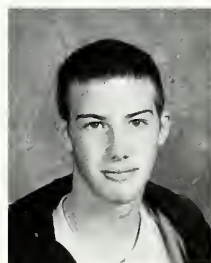
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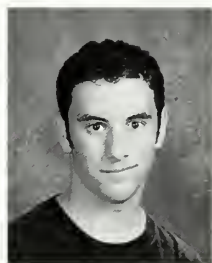
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STUDENT PROFILES



ELIZABETH COOKE



By the age of five, Mozart had already written two competitions. Sophomore Elizabeth Cooke may not be Mozart, but she knows how to play his songs. Cooke has been playing the piano since she was six years old and the violin since she was seven. She says she doesn't have a favorite between the instruments, but that "they're both very different, and they're both very versatile."

Cooke is a member of the Newton North orchestra as well as a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orches-

tra. For the past three summers, she has also attended Point, Counterpoint, a chamber music camp in Vermont. She practices every day, rehearses a few times a week, and has concerts a few times a year. She has played concerts at Jordan Hall and Symphony Hall in Boston.

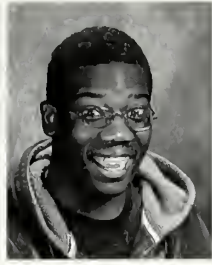
The daughter of two professional violinists, Cooke says that meeting new people is one of her favorite things about being involved in the orchestras and that she has made a lot of good friends through music.



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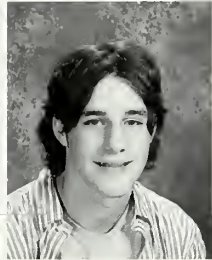
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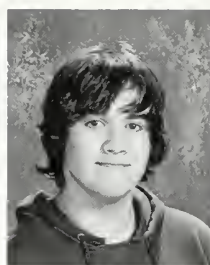
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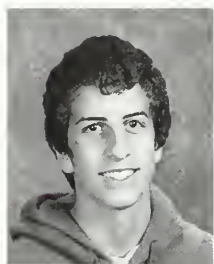
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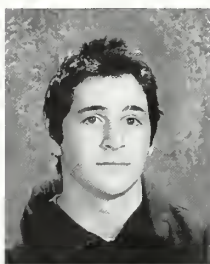
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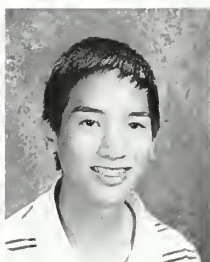
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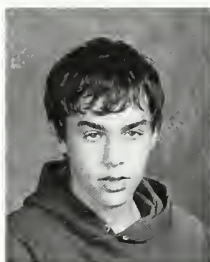
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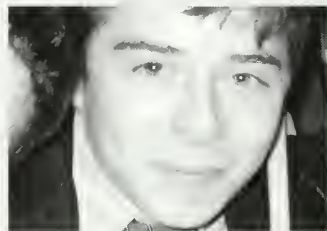


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STUDENT PROFILES



JON BERMAN



Some people feel that their voice is not heard in national issues. Sophomore Jon Berman decided to do something about it. He became involved in protesting for causes he believes strongly in. Says Berman, "I think things need to change."

He demonstrates for causes ranging from anti-KFC and animal abuse to pro-peace. He usually helps by passing out flyers and posters to fellow protesters. He became involved through friends and later by signing up for local groups who were working to organize protests.

His biggest success was campaigning against Victoria's Secret and its use of rain-forest wood in its catalogues. The protest was part of a nation-wide campaign called "Victoria's Dirty Secret" that was successful in changing the catalogue to a more environmentally-friendly material.

Even after all the work he does protesting, Berman knows that change may still be slow. Says Berman, "Every time, it changes what people think, but it might not change a large majority."



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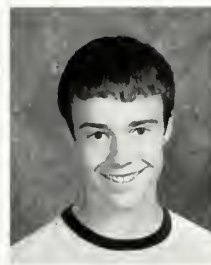
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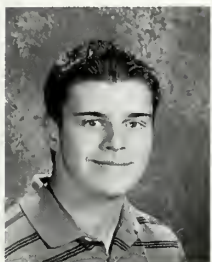
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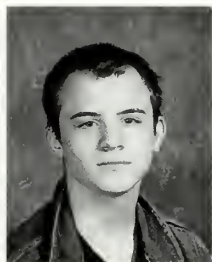
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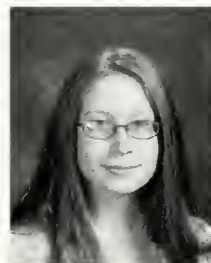
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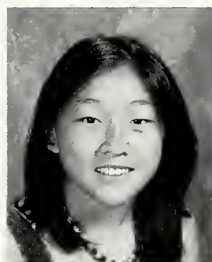
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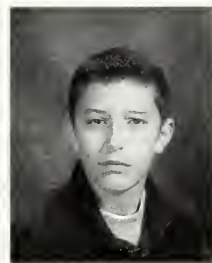
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STUDENT PROFILES

ALICE HOWE



People find different ways to express themselves. Sophomore Alice Howe has been singing all her life. Says Howe, "I always really enjoyed singing." Three years ago she began playing guitar as well to accompany her singing.

She usually plays more traditional, folk music, sometimes even writing her own. Says Howe, "I don't get a chance to write songs as often as I would like."

She has performed at a Farmer's Market in Stowe, Vermont and at Karoun, a restaurant on Washington St. At the Farmer's Market, she played continuously for nearly four hours while customers shopped for local produce. At home, she records herself on the application GarageBand. So far, she's recorded approximately thirty songs.



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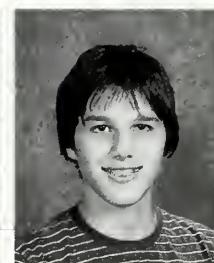
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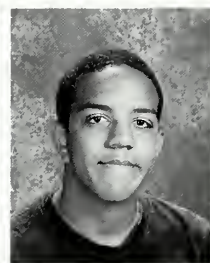
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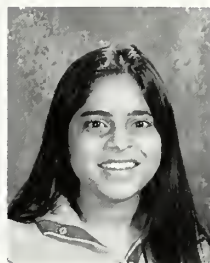
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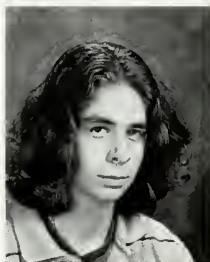
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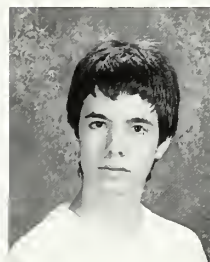
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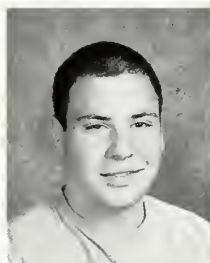
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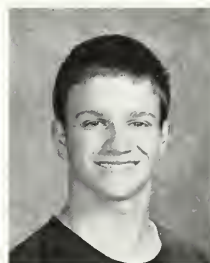
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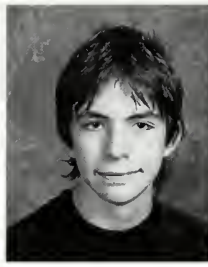
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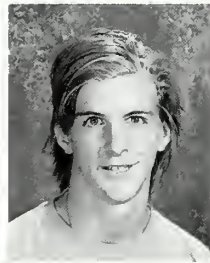
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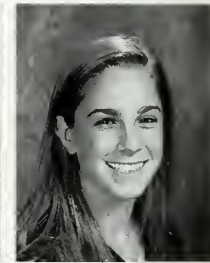
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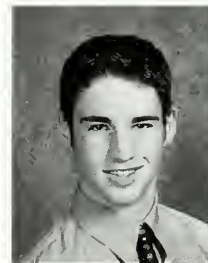
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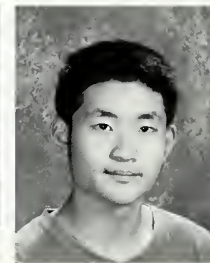
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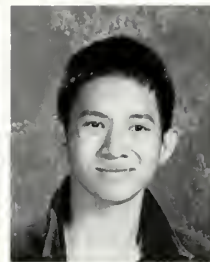
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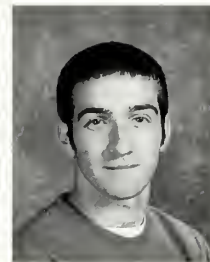
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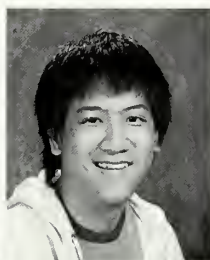
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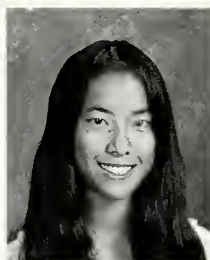
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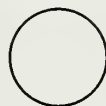


Brian Wolfe



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STUDENT PROFILES



DAVID WALDINGER



Kung Fu movies have become popular recently for their gravity-defying moves and choreographed spars. Sophomore David Waldinger was so enamored with the power and precision of the strikes in these movies, as well as with the focus necessary to sustain them, that in fifth grade, he decided to take up karate lessons. Says Waldinger, "When I was younger, I really like the idea of discipline [that karate instills]."

Waldinger takes karate at the "Kids' Karate" program. In the

past five years he has worked his way up to a brown belt, approximately a belt and a half behind a black belt. Waldinger says that he prefers sparring, or improvised fighting with rules regulating sportsmanship and equipment, to kata, or prearranged sequences of moves designed to hone techniques.

Says Waldinger, "Karate is responsible for giving me a sense of discipline"



Geoffrey Woodberry



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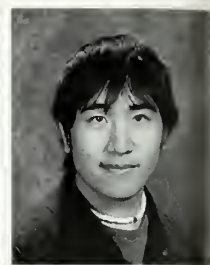
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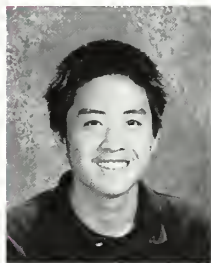
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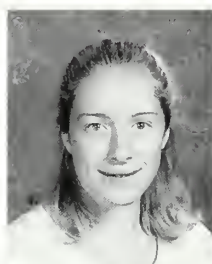
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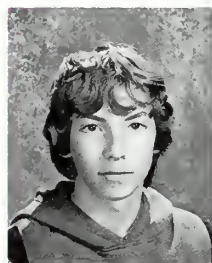
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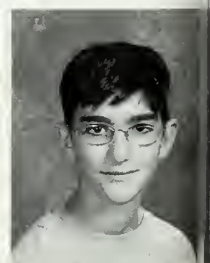
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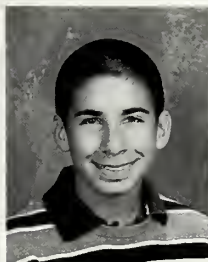
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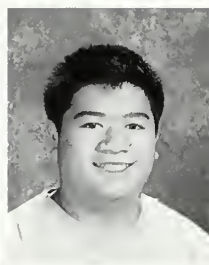
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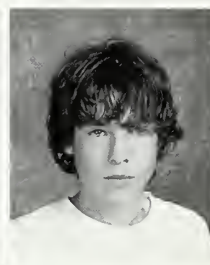
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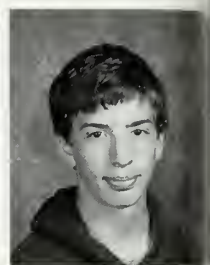
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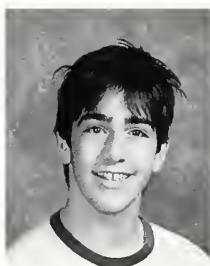
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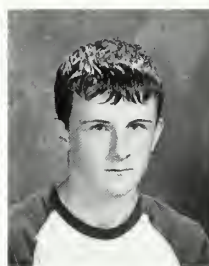
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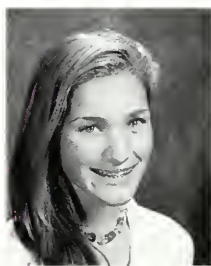
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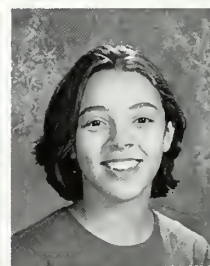
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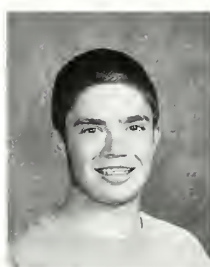
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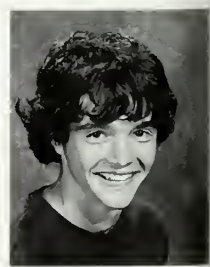
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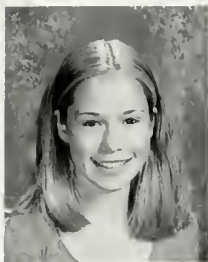
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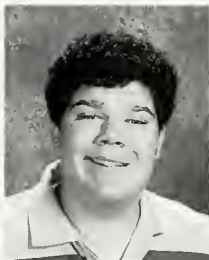
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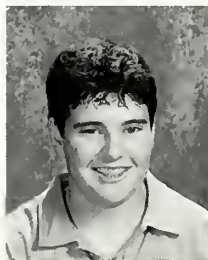
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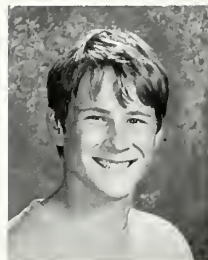
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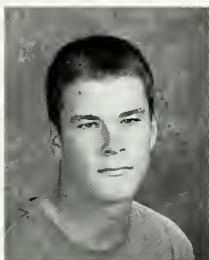
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Francis Gannon



Gabriel Garcia



Kelsey Garvin



Bethany Gately

STUDENT PROFILES

RYAN VONA



Every year, the spring musical is a huge endeavor, with fifty or sixty students rehearsing for months and performing in front of thousands. And every year, competition for the leading roles is fierce. Freshman Ryan Vona, playing the male lead of Tony in this year's show *West Side Story*, calls the show is most challenging yet. Says Vona, "I enjoyed all [the shows] I've done, but *West Side Story* really challenged me vocally which was a good experience."

Vona started acting in middle school and became more involved during the summer of seventh grade when he participated in Newton Summer Stage. "That's when I really fell in love with it," says Vona.

Vona claims he has no preference between musicals and plays. Says Vona, "Musical theater with a hard-hitting story is the best of both worlds." For Vona, *West Side Story* was the perfect match.



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Matthew Gault



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Emily Goldberg



Michael Goldenberg



Alexander Goldfinger



Ethan Goldstein



Jasmine Grant



Aaron Grau



Shayna Greene



Kristie Grimes-Mallard



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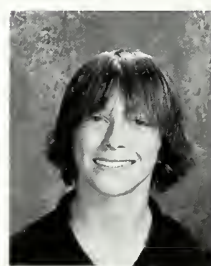
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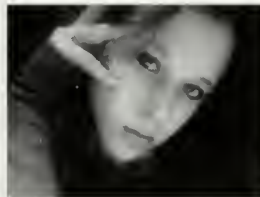


Adrianna Henriquez

STUDENT PROFILES



SOFIA LERNER



Students often complain that the stress of school is unbearable. People deal with it by finding activities that make them happy and relieve the stress. For freshman Sofia Lerner, dancing provides such an outlet.

Lerner has been dancing since the age of five and currently takes lessons at the Boston Ballet Metrowest Studio on Washington Street. She has performed in roles such as a pollinichelle in *The Nutcracker*

and in various recitals. Says Lerner, "The hardest part is that when you're on stage, it doesn't matter what's going on in your life . . . you still have to act the part."

Lerner says she likes acting because "I get to be someone else, like acting, but without the lines and songs and everything. It's very expressive and you can show almost anything through dance."



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Bridget Hess-Mahan



Charles Hiller



Meredith Hills



Alexander Ho



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Jacob Horwitz



Andrew Howard



Eric Howard



Hannah Howcroft



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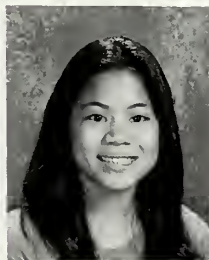
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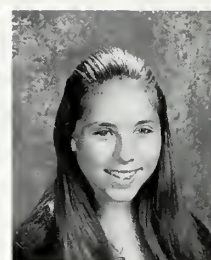
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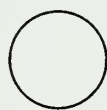


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STUDENT PROFILES



ANDREY ALEKSEYEV



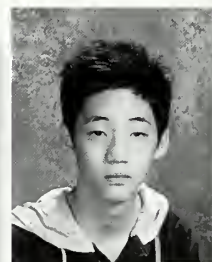
Have you ever felt like you were torn between two worlds? Well, for freshman Andrei Alekseyev it's not just a feeling.

Alekseyev was born in Moscow, Russia. He moved to the United States in 1996, at the age of four, first living in Detroit and later moving to Newton.

When asked about differences between life in Russia and life in Newton, he said that schools

only have eleven grades and that where our cities are overrun with squirrels, theirs are overrun with rats. Luckily, there are also cats living in every basement to keep the rats out.

Every summer, he returns to Moscow, where, as he says "I have more friends there than here." Most of his family still lives there, including his grandmothers, cousins, and aunt and uncle.



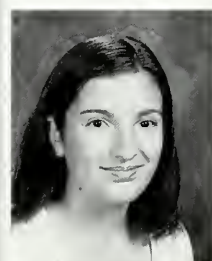
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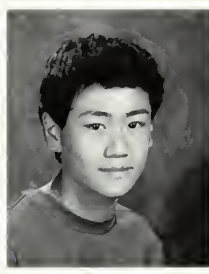
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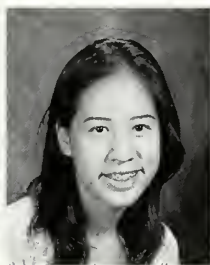
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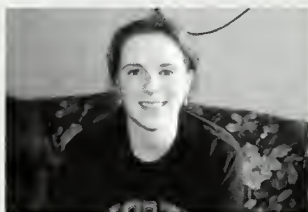


Sydney Massing-Schaffer

STUDENT PROFILES



KATE GALLAGHER



Some people complain that school is all work and no play. Freshman Kate Gallagher avoids this by working at the Plowshares preschool and playing with the young children.

Gallagher works at Plowshares after school on Wednesdays and Fridays until 5:45, when the children are picked up. Gallagher particularly enjoys working with the children of teachers in the school. As she

said, "teachers' kids are funny; they get excited when I talk about their parents."

For Gallagher, working in the preschool has taken her full-circle. As a Plowshares alumna, she has a special connection with the children. Said Gallagher, "working with the preschoolers gives me the strength to deal with difficulties and how to handle future situations with patience."



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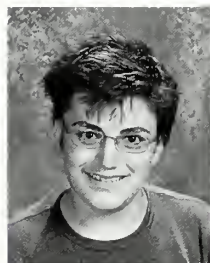
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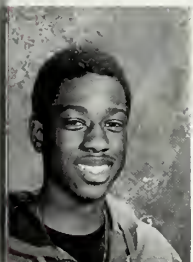
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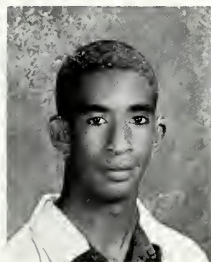
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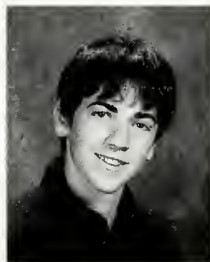
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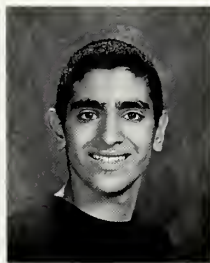
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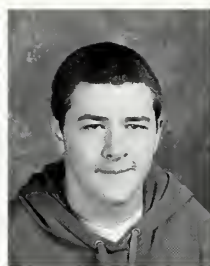
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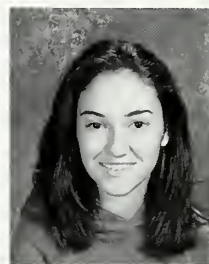
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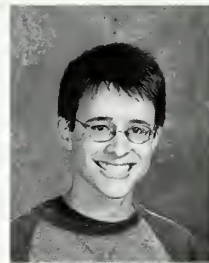
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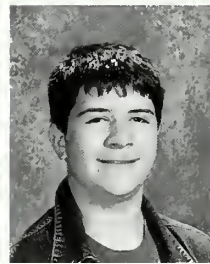
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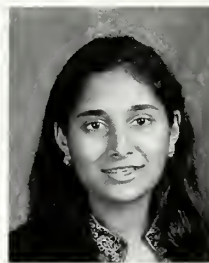
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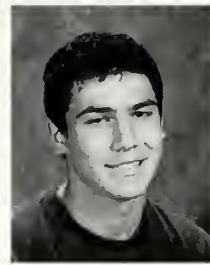
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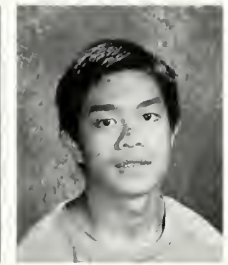
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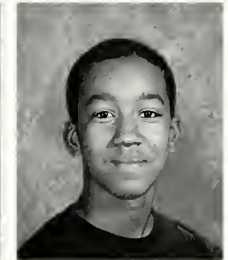
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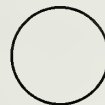


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STUDENT PROFILES



PAUL BATCHELOR



Students at North find lots of ways to explore their interests. Freshman Paul Batchelor combines his interest in computers with his love of music to compose and play music on his computer.

Batchelor has gone through what he refers to as "phases" in his exploration of his computer. First, he became interested in 3-D programming, later in graphic

design, and finally in audio. To work with his music on the computer, he uses the programs Audacity and FL Studio.

Batchelor plays the double pass, which he considers his main instrument, as well as the bass and the ukulele. He plays classical double bass at the Newton North orchestra, the only one in the school to do so.



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(top, left to right) English teacher Lyn Montague greets a student seeking help after school. Physical Education teacher Courtney Albert signs a change of schedule sheet for a student to switch gym classes at Arena Day on the first day of school. Adams housemaster James D'Orazio and Beals housemaster Meredith Ghattas confer with Athletics director TJ Williams on Main St. Math teacher Rachel Mingos corrects tests during her free period. Math teacher Stephen Feiss walks down Main St. to get to his first class. Fine Arts teacher Richard Travers teaches his Appreciation of Music class during B-Block.

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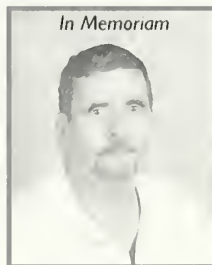
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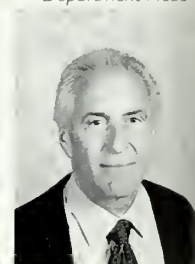
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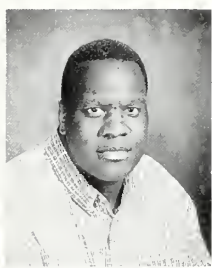


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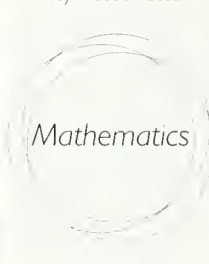
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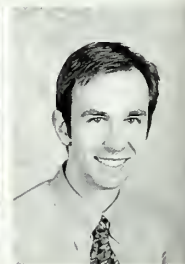
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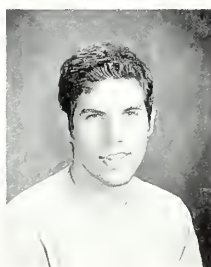
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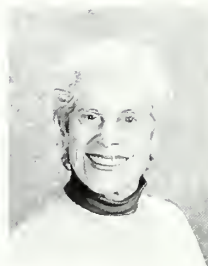
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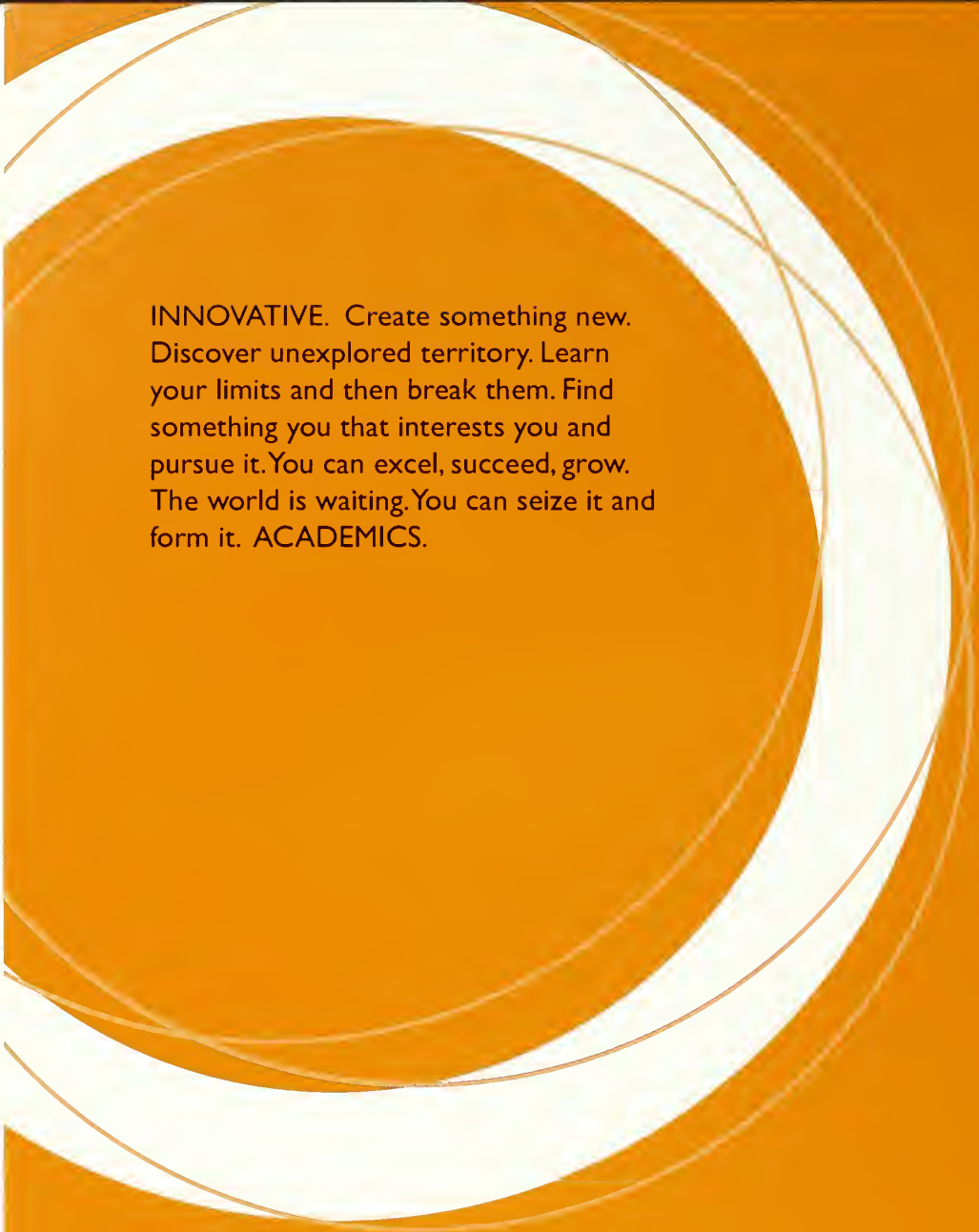
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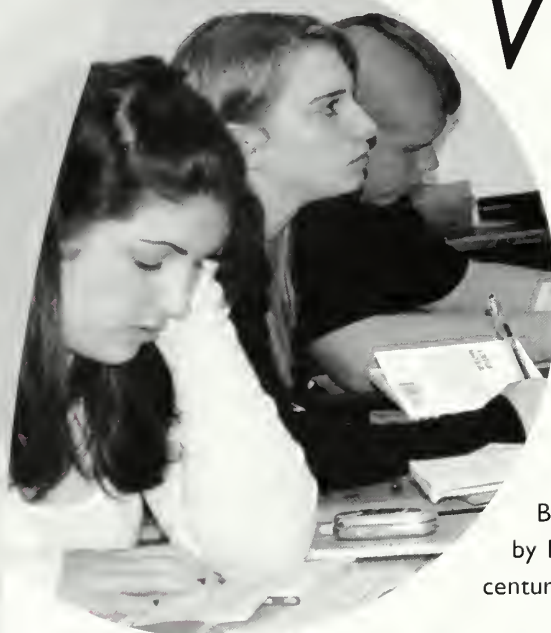
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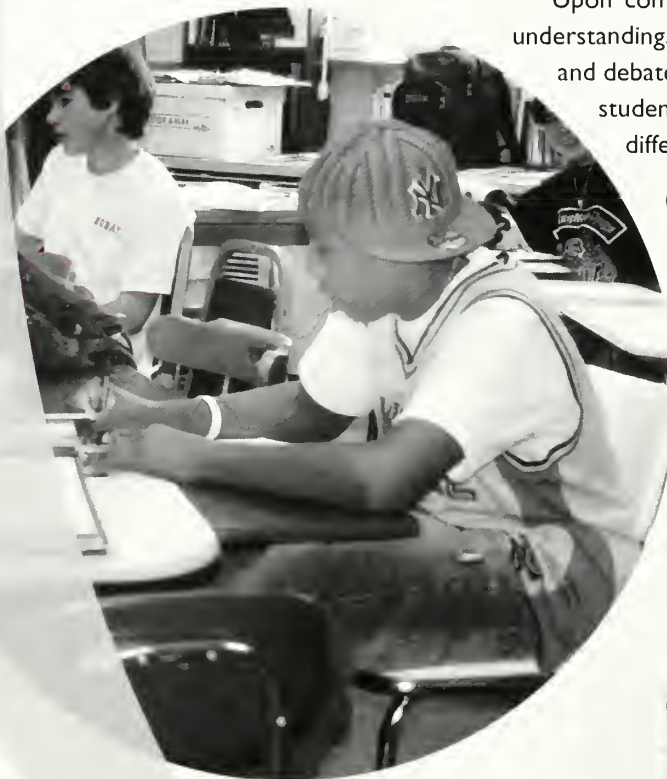
...English and Literature



English class in high school becomes more than reading comprehension and grammar review. It's about reading between the lines and taking more away from literature than we have in previous years. Teacher Peter Goddard says, "we can become better people as a whole from becoming better readers. The study of literature is the study of the human heart."

Each class discussion is another missing piece in the puzzle of understanding a human and their relationship to themselves, another human, and to nature. Characters like Holden Caulfield in *Catcher in the Rye*, by J.D. Salinger, teach us that life is not as easy as it seems. *Jane Eyre*, by Charlotte Brontë, is a classic example of a woman and her role in society. *Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain, gives us a satiric insight into serious conflicts of the nineteenth century.

Upon completion, students at Newton North come away with a sense of understanding, because the teachers here transform novels into conversations and debates that are applicable in everyday life. By facilitating class discussions students become intelligent, educated and ready to see things through different perspectives.



(Top) Juniors Caroline DiPaolo, Eva Cantor, and Brandon Baia take notes on class discussion. They were reading *The Scarlet Letter*. (Left) Freshman Troy Perterson takes notes on the current book he is reading for Nick Grant's English class. Mr. Grant began each class with two to four vocabulary words. (Below) Sophomore Anna Dukhovich read *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë. She is reading the book for her C-Block honors English class with English teacher Nick Grant. (Opposite Page) Students listen to Mr. Jones talking about their current book, *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams. Mr. Jones used a circle instead of rows of desks to keep the students focused.



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- Peter Goddard



Here at Newton North we have a unique system for math classes. In essence, it is a flow chart, where you can move fluidly through levels of difficulty over the years, while still covering relatively the same material. Classes include very basic math, starting with pre-algebra and end with AP Calculus BC, the equivalent of calculus 2 in college. The SIMMS option for math is more hands-on, and still teaches approximately the same curriculum through a different approach. If there were any doubt that the system of integrated mathematics wasn't the right way to teach math, it has been proven over the years that Newton North students place in high percentiles on the math section of the SATs.

This year, room 233 has become a new and improved math and science lab, staffed almost every block with teachers willing to lend assistance to students in search of homework help or retaking a test. "Teachers at the math lab are really helpful. One time I was there, they didn't have the textbook I needed so the teacher went to his office and got it for me," says junior Natalie Sauerwald.

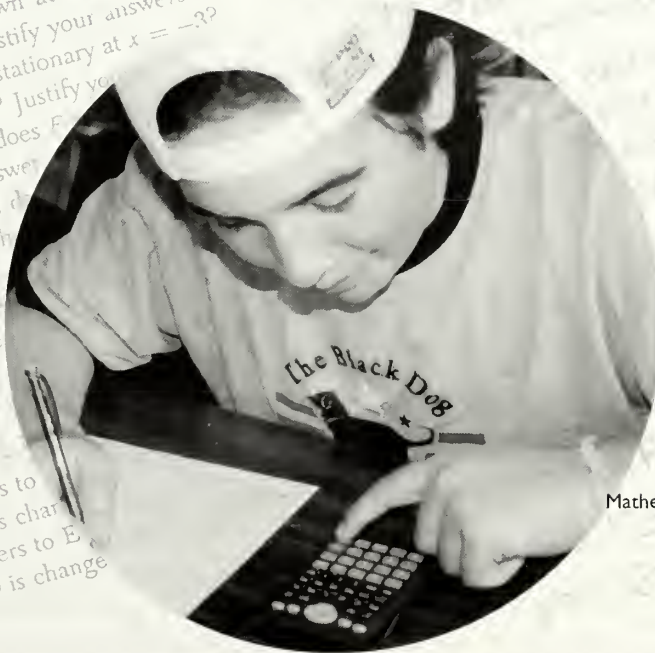
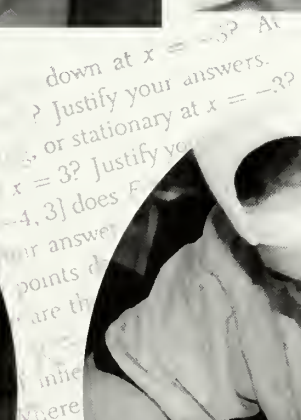
(Below, Left to Right) Math teacher Derek Hogan talks about an upcoming project in class. In many math classes, teachers use projects as an alternative to regular tests for some units. Sophomore Rachel Stubblefield-Tave works on a problem during class. Sophomore Michelle Caruso works through trigonometric problems about triangles. Knowing how to solve trigonometric problems helps out students in math classes to come. Sophomore Ross Matthews calculates his test corrections on a scientific calculator. Students usually do not use graphing calculators until junior year unless they are in a SIMMS class, or honors math as a sophomore. *(Right)* Sophomore Nellie Broderick copies off of the board in class. The class had done problems previous to this and were working hard on more. *(Far Right)* Students listen to Mr. Hogan in groups while he explains grading. The students were graded by group and were given an overall grade for their table.

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Like they say, history repeats itself. For Newton North students, however, this is not necessarily a bad thing. Starting with world history and ending junior year with United States history, students are challenged to question where human nature has taken us throughout the centuries. The junior thesis, while it is feared by underclassmen, is something that really expresses the diversity and opportunity of study in this school.

For starters, after the dreaded paper is over, "you feel so accomplished, and really proud of yourself," says senior Lilly Li. "You're just like, 'wow, I did this all by myself."

And that's a lot of work!" The thesis also allows each student to decide his or her subject of study. From changes in politics to socio-economic connections to the fashions of the times, the thesis captures each person's interests and enthusiasm.

Senior year allows for even more opportunities. Psychology, Ethics, Contemporary Conflicts, Comparative Government, East Asia Studies, Africa in the New World, European History... whatever fits your interests, history is in your hands.

(Opposite Page, Center) Susan Wilkins lectures her AP United States history class on the Mexican-American War. The class had just finished a quiz on another topic and were moving on in this fast-paced class. *(This Page, Center)* The American flag waves from the window of room 416. The flag that we associate with today was last changed in 1960 after Hawaii was added as a state, when the 50th star was added representing the new state. *(Bottom Row, Left to Right)* Iricka Liburd takes notes in sophomore World History. The notes included key points of the Industrial Revolution. Sophomore Melanie Greene listens during World History. The class was discussing the effects of WWI. Sophomores Louie Gonzalez and Winnie Chow participate during history class. The two smiled at a joke told by another student. Posters from the Contemporary Conflicts class hang on the wall of a classroom. Senior Janine Bradley made a poster advocating gun control for a class project.



Science classes at Newton North give students a wide array of perspectives on the subjects. By requiring physics, biology, and chemistry, the department covers all the basics of a science education. "I really feel like we learn a lot by taking all these different classes," said sophomore Anna Dukhovich. Last year, the department switched the tenth and eleventh grade science classes. Now, the sophomores are required to take chemistry, and the juniors take biology. The recent change in the curriculum has almost been completed, resulting in a new, more comprehensive educational system.

"I can't wait until I'm a senior and get to pick my classes," said freshman Connors Robinson. The enticement of elective science classes keeps students interested in taking a science past junior year. Some of the elective classes are astronomy, anatomy and physiology, and environmental field studies. There are many other choices besides the electives. Biology, physics, chemistry, and TA-ing are popular senior options.

(*Top far left*) Junior Sara Zimmer is listening to teacher Melissa Rice before the experiment. Ms. Rice was explaining the procedure to her students before they began. (*Top left*) George Stocker fills out post-lab questions. Post-lab questions are used to summarize the lab and help students write lab reports. (*Top left center, top right center and top right*) Senior Diana Lopez and junior Isabella Xible work together to do an experiment for chemistry class. Lopez and Xible worked carefully to get accurate results. (*Top far right*) Freshman Dominika Civitello helps her classmates move their measuring object for the "Measuring Main Street" activity. The groups compared their measurements after everyone had finished. (*Bottom far left*) Freshmen Kevin Fo and Zoe Pepper-Cunningham measure the length of Main Street with a garbage bag and a railing. This daunting task is a tradition for all freshman physics classes. (*Bottom center left*) Freshman Shaun Bopp finishes measuring as the long block comes to a close. He used a towel hanger that was equal to approximately a third of a meter. (*Bottom center right*) Ms. Rice assists her students in a lab. Juniors Keenan Grooms, Katherin Shevchenko, and Sara Zimmer were testing for glucose in a solution. (*Bottom far right*) Junior Ed Drislane pours water using a funnel during a lab. Precise measurements were taken in order to control the experiment.

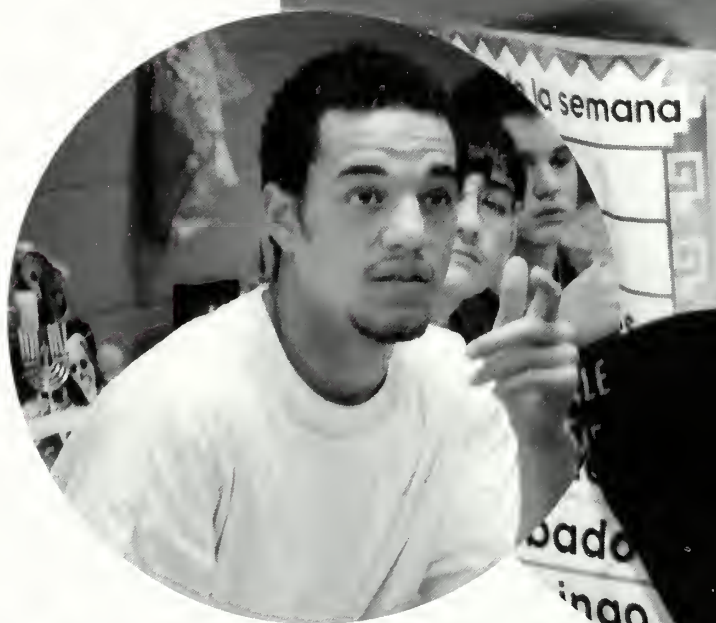




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EUREKA!





In this fast-paced world, there's no knowing where your travels may take you or who you'll meet along the way. This is why the knowledge of a foreign language or two can be so useful and crucial to the high school experience. Newton North offers Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, Chinese, and American Sign Language; These languages will help any student succeed in a career and in the rest of their lives. The study of Latin boosts proficiency in the vocabularies of English and other Romance languages. One attraction that the foreign language

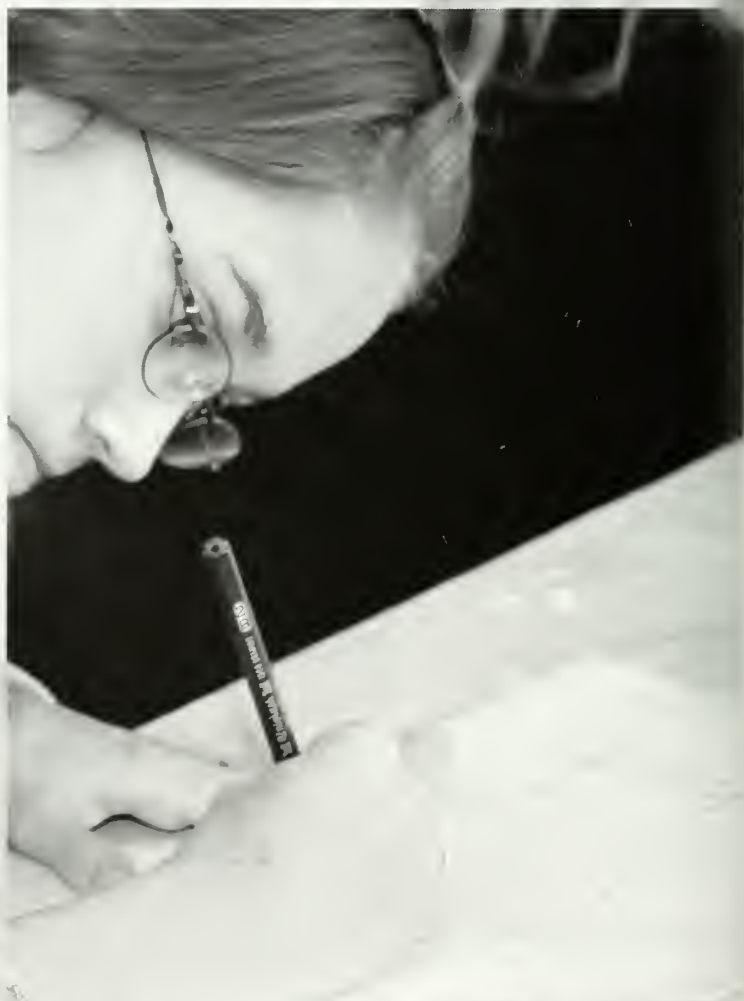
department offers is the option of an exchange program, sending students to France, Italy, China, Mexico and Spain. Students who have travelled on these trips have a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the culture and language. Said junior Emma Kohse, "The French exchange was really exciting and educational. To be fully immersed in the culture, and to spend time with kids your age across the world is a once in a lifetime experience. J'adore le Français!"

(Opposite Page, Top) Juniors Nicole Wezwick and Meira Kruskal compare Italian homework answers before class starts. Their homework was on the current book they were reading for the class. (Opposite Page, Middle) Senior Meredith McLaughlin talks to the class about a current event. Each student in Honors Italian 4 was required to discuss a current event in Italian every week to help practice speaking out loud. (Opposite Page, Bottom) Junior Giovanni Clayborne discusses the future tense in Spanish. Spanish was popular because it common in communities and around the world. (Right) Emilio Mazzola chats with his students, including junior Tesla Cariani during G-Block. He liked to sit at the desk instead of at the front of the class in order to interact better with his students. (Far Bottom) Murals celebrating cultural diversity have been painted throughout the building.

worlds apart... under one roof

breaking language barriers





Masterpieces... in the Making

The Newton North art department has always been a huge draw for student—no pun intended. In fact, on average, more than one tenth of the student body is enrolled in an art class during any given semester. What makes the classes so great? “I love getting to be creative and not having to worry about following rubrics or getting good grades,” said senior Erica Horowitz. “It’s just not an experience you can get in any other class.”

With recent budget cuts, the program was put in jeopardy, but the teachers rallied to conserve money by using lower-cost materials. Students say they notice the changes, but they do not make a big difference in the quality of the classes. “Sometimes teachers tell us to try and fit multiple sketches on one piece of paper or things like that, but I would do that anyway because I like saving trees,” said freshman John Anderson.


Students create portfolios of work that they complete throughout the year. Seniors often choose to

send some of these works to colleges, particularly if they are applying to art schools. The comprehensive collection allows students to see how their works have changed and to compare different styles and media.

(*Opposite top left*) Freshman Zoe Pepper-Cunningham and Eve Lewis-McNeil cut out pieces of a magazine to make a collage about fashion. Their class used multiple categories to make collages. (*Opposite top right*) Senior Angela O’Dowd works on her clay pot during Art Minor. They had learned about pottery of ancient Greece and were now making works of their own. (*Opposite bottom*) Junior Jenni Craman concentrates on her ceramics project. The class first sketches out ideas before heading to the wheel. (*this page left*) Sophomore Julia Houseman works on the wheel during ceramics class. Her B-Block class had started projects the class before. (*Middle*) Senior Erica Horowitz flips through magazines to find the perfect pictures. She was making a collage of her favorite things. (*right*) Sophomore Elias Menninger sketches his ceramics project during ceramics minor. He chose designs from a list of examples provided in class. (*background*) Art Major 4 displayed sketches of hands and feet on Main Street during October. They practiced sketching to improve skills in drawing realistically.



(This Page) Junior Alex McLean hurls a football to a classmate during a F-Block PE class in early October. The class focused on throwing and catching skills. (Opposite Page, Top to Right) Sophomore Inricka Liburd shows off her dance moves to her class. Dancing is a great way to exercise while having fun with friends. Junior Jenny Lu jumps for joy during class Aerobics. The class was able to use a trampoline during F-Block that day. Senior Paul Gilmartin leaps across the playing field to catch a frisbee. Gilmartin was playing Ultimate Frisbee during his Team Sports class.



a body in motion

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aerobics • wellness • lifeguarding • team
sports • personal group awareness • care
of athletic injuries
take your pick...

Running. Jumping. Playing. Passing. Meditating. Learning. Swimming. Whatever your passion, Physical Education is a time where students can unwind from the academic pressures of the day and have fun while being active.

At North, the Athletic Department offers a large selection of different classes to suit the interests of each student. As a freshman, students are required to take Freshman Core P.E., which combines a variety of sports and games in a noncompetitive environment, for one semester and Sexuality and Health for the other. This class educates students about making wise choices about relationships and sexual harassment. As an upperclassman, students have a choice in what gym class they take. These choices include more classic activities like Team sports, Personal Fitness, Aquatic Instruction and Life-

time activities. Other, less traditional classes include Wellness, Step Aerobics, Personal and Group Awareness, and Dance in Action. After taking Personal Fitness, students can choose to take contract. Contract P.E. allows you to take it even further—taking gym activities out of school and into the rest of the community. “I’ve danced for a really long time, and it’s great having contract to count those hours for gym credit,” says junior Melissa Weil. With so many choices, how can you not love gym class? Finally as a senior, students can opt to take PEIS, in which they write a paper about their gym experiences at North or any other athletic experiences. “I enjoy PEIS because it frees up time during time so I can get more work done at school,” says senior Rachel Kaufmann.



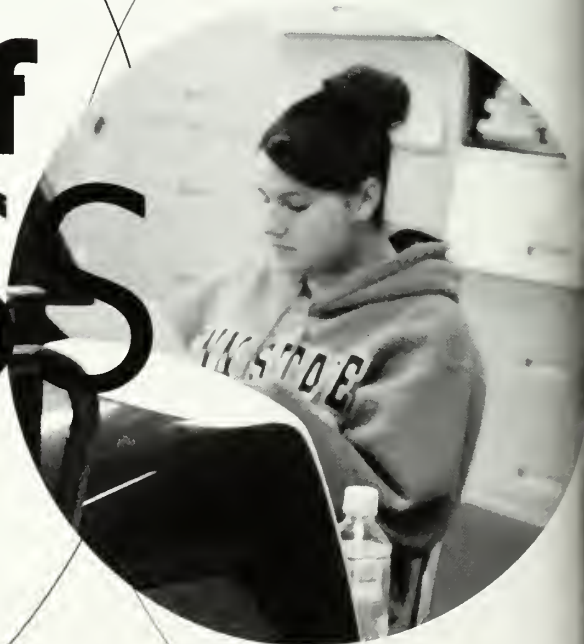
Ten years into the future, our generation's Donald Trumps and Bill Gates will reminisce over the "good old days" and think back to their work in North's business department. Whether they become future entrepreneurs, marketing advisors, accountants, or communications specialists, their success stories will have started back at Newton North.

Business communication is a popular class. The teachers prepare their students with real-life simulations and practice with oral skills. Students can learn how to have a successful interview, properly answer the phone, and create professional business proposals and documents: if you need to know about the business world, you can find the information within the classroom.

Entrepreneurship is an elective in which future entrepreneurs learn what is needed to be done to start their own business. These students are innovative and brilliant thrill-seekers who put almost everything on the line to create something that they are passionate about.

Those who feel their future is in marketing products choose marketing and management. Not only do students learn successful marketing methods and become able to detect business trends, but they also learn to work in the global market. By working with a hands on approach, the marketers will gain excellent background and knowledge for future courses.

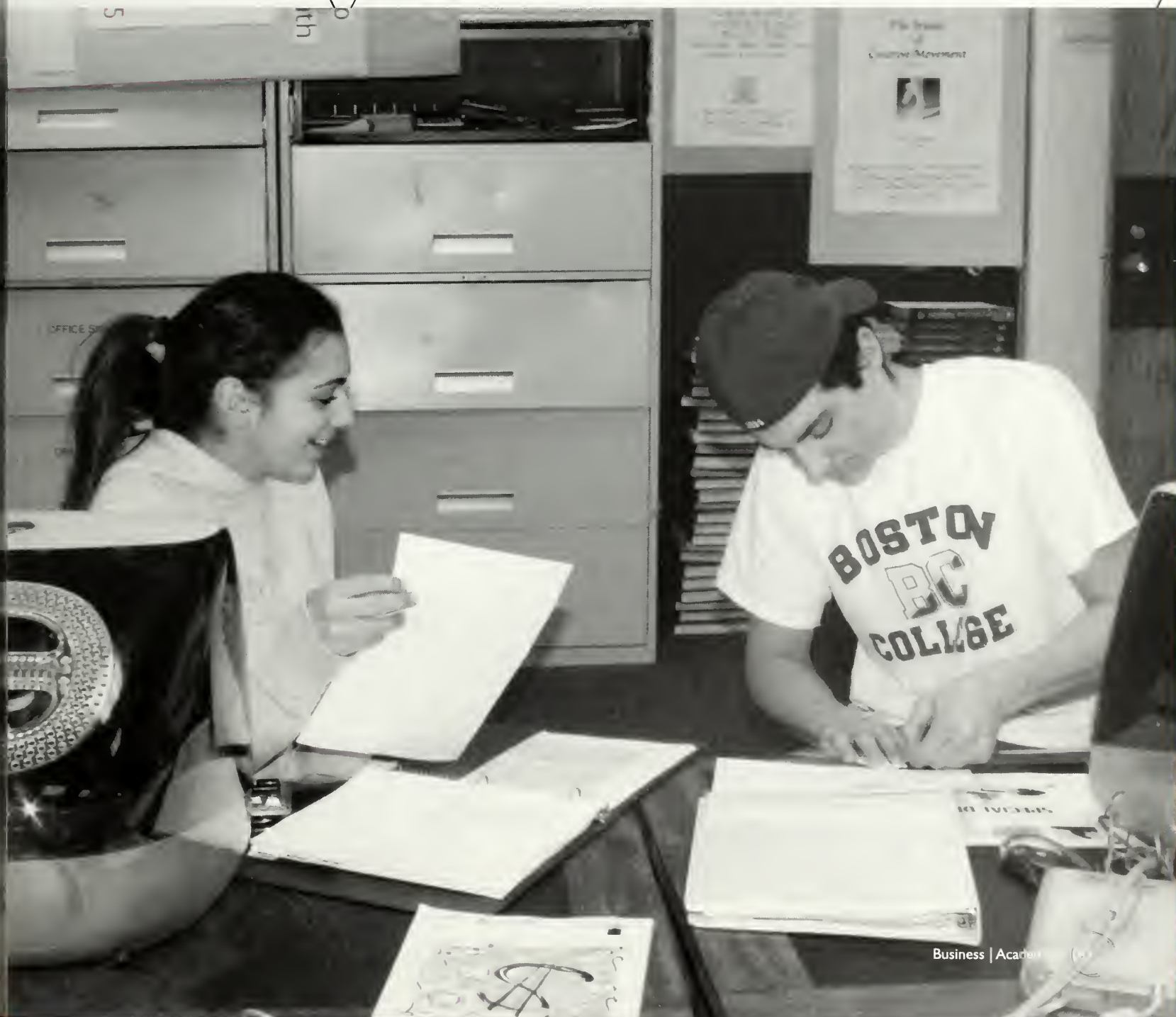
(This Page, Top to Bottom) Senior Billy Rooney looks over a sheet his teacher handed out as class started. He was in Entrepreneurship during F-Block with Ellen Novinsky. During word processing, freshman Jenny Kwak practices her typing skills. Learning how to type efficiently is a very important skill for the business world. Senior Stacey Guarino works on a computer during her B-Block marketing and management business class. She worked as she listened to her teacher, Robert Kane. (Right) Sophomores Navart Varadian and Max Martins work on a group project in Entrepreneurship. In the class, students learn how to start and run small businesses.



Takin' Care of BUSINESS

My accounting class is basically just a beginner, or crash course, on what I may plan to do in the future. It's good to know that I'm learning skills that may really help me out after high school.

-Junior Sharon Miller





let's get **technical**

Home to some of the most industrious students, Newton North's Career and Technology Department is one of the most interesting places to be. Here you can learn a variety of trades such as automotive technology, carpentry, electrical, graphic communications and drafting.

Students learn about the systems of modern cars by taking automotive technology exploratory. The intermediate level expands on this learning, allowing students to have further experience working with cars. For those who are deeply intrigued in the program they can major in automotive both junior and senior year. This hands-on program is a great first step towards an automotive career.

How many unfinished birdhouses, shelves, and book cases have you started? If you have many projects at home that you would like to learn how to finish, joining other students in the carpentry elective would teach you how to do so. Students learn important skills and techniques such as measuring, cutting, planning, fastening, sanding and finishing. Students may create bookcases, shelf units, cutting boards and tables, an impressive and wide variety of pieces during class. Students who wish to continue the carpentry program may take the carpentry intermediate study and eventually major.

Graphic arts communications is another one of the many popular and exciting electives offered at North. This class allows students to express their individuality and creativity through fun and interesting projects. Not only do students gain experience in designing; they also learn the ropes of a printing press. Some of the many projects students create include family crests, personalized note pads, stickers, advertising posters and business cards. Students may gain further knowledge by taking the intermediate study and may choose to major junior and senior year.

One will find Newton North's future electricians developing their skills in North's electrical room. Newton North offers a wide variety of courses branching from exploratory to electrical work and major. Students interested in electrical will start off by studying electricity, magnetism, and light in the exploratory class. They can learn skills such as installation of devices which will help them in future courses. Students wishing to continue with a study of electrical may take the intermediate study and eventually major.

The career and technical department is a very important part of the Newton North community. The variety of courses helps students prepare for futures whether in carpentry, electrical, automotive or the many other tech courses offered at Newton North.

(Opposite Page) Junior Eric Ricklin works on his hexapod monster. He stayed after school to work on a project in his engineering class. (This page, Top) Junior Abbi Sauro makes a plate for her graphic arts project. She used this plate to print on the press. (Top Center) Junior Mike Walsh works on a carpentry project during class. Carpentry focuses on skills used for building houses and smaller structures. (Bottom Center) Sophomore Caroline Cooke uses the printing press to create a project. She printed many proofs before printing her final project. (Bottom) Junior Max Iglehart demonstrates a light board on Main Street. The Career and Technology Education classes had set up on February 28, 2007 to show off what each class does.

Graphic arts was a class that taught me so much. I learned things that I didn't think I would be able to. It was a great learning experience and really fun!

-Junior Jenni Craman





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family & consumer sciences

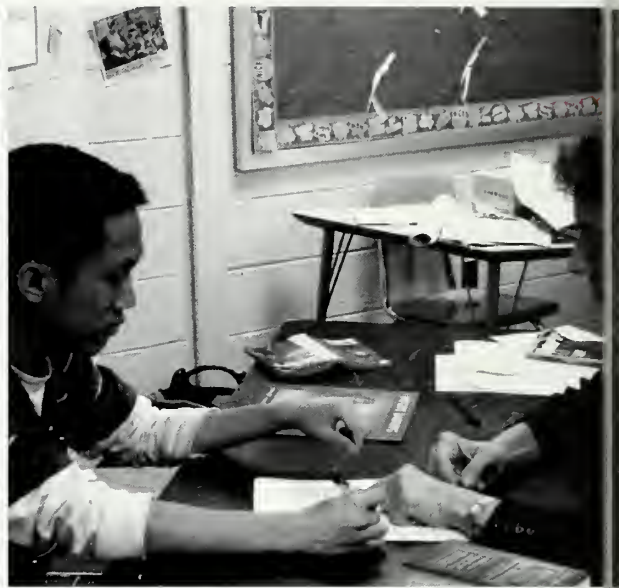
The possible fashion designers and the trusted and respected child workers of tomorrow can be found working in Newton North's family and consumer science department. Basics like learning how to thread a needle are the first steps that the fashion designers may learn. Later in the course they learn the more complicated activities like sewing their own clothing or designing outfits for younger kids. Although the fashion department had to cope with numerous budget cuts last year, the passionate fashion students fought to bring their class back. This is a true depiction for their love and devotion for their work. This class has a relaxed and enjoyable environment where students

learn while creating projects.

The child development electives allow students to study intellectual, emotional, and physical developments of a child. They observe the children through a one-way mirror, and serve as teacher aids for half the class. Students who are really interested in understanding how a child develops can continue learning by taking the intermediate study. Both of these courses help prepare students for future coursework. They are electives that allow students to enjoy their passions while learning at the same time.



Composite Page, Left) Senior Sam Binder proudly shows off her dress she designed and sewed. She made this dress in Ms. Sheinker's Advanced Fashion class. (Center) Junior Charlie Crasnow
 ups up some smoothies for passerbys during the Main Street Event. The berry confections attracted a long line during passing times. (Right) Junior Zach Grau doodles at the Child Develop-
 ment table during the Main Street event. A Cheerio star hangs on a poster display by his side. (This Page, Left) Senior Marissa DePasquale sews a dress on Main Street. She is in Fashion Major
 3 Center) Sophomores Inricka Liburd and Lisa Pan work on a mesh bag and a dress shirt, respectively. Liburd enjoy sewing "because I get to wear exactly what I want, and I feel proud that I
 created something entirely my own," (Right) Senior Jillan Hubbard uses the sewing machine to embellish her blazer. The piece is one of a kind and she is working on it for a big project in her
 fashion design class. (Background) Freshman Kayla Milicent McQuade arranges a display for the Child Development table during a Main Street event. The activity was making paste out of flour
 and water.



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(Opposite Page, Top Left) Senior Juliana Rosenberg signs answers to a question during English class. Rosenberg is a student in the school's EDCO program. (Top Right) Junior Stephen Tong and the EDCO Department's Arlene Fruchter review a homework assignment. Part of the EDCO program includes one-on-one homework help. (Far Left) Freshmen Lauren Bass and Hannah Howcroft practice ASL during their class. In first year ASL, the focus is on converting written English to ASL. (Center) Junior Eliana Wallack and freshman Emily Amaro review their presentation for ASL. Each had a part in presenting a project in front of the class. (This Page, Right) Senior Erren Cross and freshman Kayonna Mitchell converse in between classes. They use ASL on a daily basis as their main form of communication.



In a school community that's dedicated to providing a diverse and comprehensive education and one that is especially rich in student resources, it shouldn't be surprising that Newton North has such a well-developed EDCO program.

Walking down Main Street, it is not uncommon to see any number of students conversing in sign language. Even outside of the program, some students have found sign to be a very effective way to communicate, particularly when passing on the latest pieces of gossip without detection.

The EDCO program goes far beyond providing resources for classes; it also offers courses on the myriad of options available to the deaf and hard of hearing. There are courses dealing with career options and financial aid.

Some students who are not hard of hearing opt to take American Sign Language (ASL) as an elective or a world language credit. "I would highly recommend taking ASL, sign language opens up tremendous opportunities in communication," says junior Lydia Bilosk-irka-Conley. With EDCO, Newton North expands communication among students using languages spoken both with words and with hands.





(This Page) Matthew Ford, Guidance Counselor, assists a student in sending letters to colleges. His funky light fixture makes his office a comfortable place to be. (Opposite Page, Top Left) Guidance Counselor Molly Gadenz searches her students' database to find a GPA for one of her seniors. Counselors help tremendously in the college application process. (Top Right) Counselor Larry Allen chats with freshman Ale Theodosiou in the hallway. Allen likes to keep in touch with his students on a daily basis, to make sure things are running smoothly. (Left Center) Counselor Darby Verre sits with her Guidance Aide group during an X-block meeting. Ms. Verre and junior Alix Leiser listen as senior Dan Lurie adds a comment to the discussion. (Right Center) Ms. Bevan checks her appointments. Her day is packed with students and meetings. (Bottom) Counselor Elizabeth Lusardi works hard to keep all the schedules in order. She works closely with each student and their parents to get the most out of their 8 to 3 school day.

High school is a stressful, exciting, and rewarding experience. For those turbulent times, guidance counselors are there to help every step of the way. By the end, we have each established a connection with our guidance counselors that can determine our success after our high school years. Seminars are held freshman through senior year, serving as a checkpoint to reflect on classes, teachers, relationships, parents, or anything else that may come up and get in the way of your optimal education.

Newton North Guides for Life



Work Study Risk



The Work Study program allows students to assist the teacher of an specific class and learn more about the subject. The students earn minimum wage, and in the case of photo work study, the participating students also receive free photo-related materials, such as paper and film. Work Study students also do not have to pay a lab fee, which can be as much as 75 dollars and instead get "paid to clean, help out in classes and eat food" says senior Ina Alekseyev.

The photo work study program is supervised by photo teacher Ron Morris. The responsibility of work study students is "to keep the photo lab up and running," says sophomore Nolan Gargas. Generally work study students pick up after people, mix chemicals, check the filters, tidy up the photo room, and give help to people working in the dark room.

Along with getting free equipment, work study is an opportunity for students to learn more about the elective they've chosen. Sophomore Kristof Janezic says he participates "in case I take it up as a personal hobby later in life I can be more familiar with some of the basic skills." Along with giving students a chance to learn basic skills, Work Study is one of the only classes at North that gives students the opportunity to learn about some of the technical aspects of photo they may not have otherwise known, like mixing and handling chemicals.

(Above, Top) Senior Anna Albertson rearranges the photo paper near the darkroom. Work study students make sure the classroom is prepared for classes the next day. (Above, Bottom) Sophomores Nolan Gargas and Emily McKelvey reorganize prints made by students in photo electives. Students have the option of printing in the darkroom or digitally from the computer. (Above) Sophomores Adam Levine and Henry Carerra clean the ink of the rollers in an off-set printing presses in graphic arts. Students in graphic arts work study help clean up and do the printing for the school. (Bottom Left) Senior Allison Egdahl takes a break from work on the couch in the photography classroom. The photo room has tons of collections of photography for students to browse. (Bottom Right) Sophomore Kristof Janezic changes the ink in one of the printers. He eyed the display of students' work that he helped to put up earlier. (Opposite Page) The photography room has students' work displayed for each project they do in class.



Beals 2007



(Top) Cheryl Stover, Beals House Secretary, is busy multitasking during the school day. Stover answered the phone while entering information into the computer. (Bottom) Cheryl Stover and Housemaster Merideth Ghattas pose in front of the tiger on Main Street. The two have been colleagues for several years.



Congratulations, Beals House, Class of 2007! Congratulations on a job well done. You have been a wonderful class and I am proud of every one of you.

You came to Newton North eager to learn, enthusiastic about being high school students and willing to involve yourselves in opportunities that the school offered. You have excelled with your talents in athletics, in the arts and in the numerous clubs that represent a variety of your interests. You took your studies seriously and through your high academic achievements you exemplified our school motto of "Learning Sustains the Human Spirit." You have been true ambassadors and models of what our school believes in and continuously strives for. You have been ethical and responsible citizens, showing compassion and sensitivity to those around you. You have been serious and hard working, yet fun-loving and good-spirited.

Many attractive art works adorn our school hallways. On one wall, students paint individual bricks. One brick is inscribed, "In Youth We Learn, In Age We Understand." Always keep your youthful curiosity to intellectually explore new things and utilize your maturity and your wisdom to make our world a better place.

It has been a privilege to know you. My best to each of you.

- Meredith Ghattas, Beals Housemaster

Barry 2009

Congratulations class of 2009 for successfully completing your sophomore year!

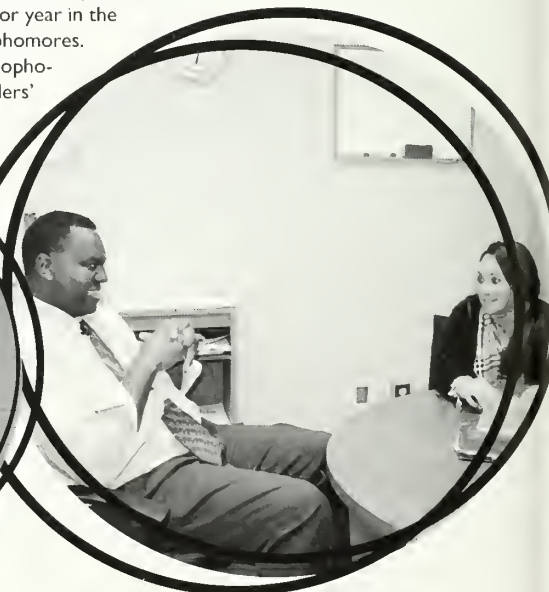
We are proud of your accomplishments this year. As you head into your junior year, you will use many of the skills you have learned and developed in your first two years of high school. Junior year will hold new academic challenges and hopefully many successes, personal, social and academic. Each one of you makes Newton North a special place, a place where there is a high value placed on respecting others and appreciating differences. I hope you will continue to make your mark on this school as a group of students who care about the school environment and who demonstrate such by being solid citizens in the building.

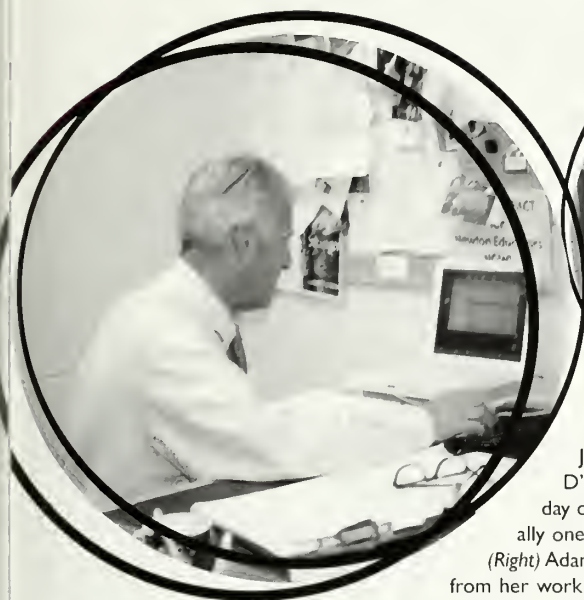
I look forward to working with you next year.

- Aaron Sanders, Barry Housemaster

(Left) Karen Tobin, Secretary, and Aaron Sanders, Housemaster, pose in front of their house for the yearbook. The class of 2009 will enter their junior year in the fall, challenging many of this year's sophomores.

(Right) Aaron Sanders chats with sophomore Natalia Santos. This is Mr. Sanders' first year at Newton North.





(Left)

J a m e s

D'Orazio, Adams Housemaster, reviews the day on his laptop in his office. Junior year is usually one of the most challenging at Newton North.

(Right) Adams Secretary Lorene Shapiro takes a minute from her work to smile for the yearbook. The juniors are very appreciative of all the help she gives the students.

To the Class of 2008,

You have formed an identity: you are a class that cares deeply about your classmates. As your junior year comes to an end this should be part of your legacy when you leave NNHS next year. Continue to ask, "What can I do to make a difficult situation better?.. What can I do to make someone who feels uncomfortable, feel more comfortable?" This should be your mantra, this should be how you lead as you approach senior year, gate-keepers of the school. Continue to do great things.

- James D'Orazio, Adams Housemaster

Adams 2008

To the Class of 2010:

Congratulations on a fabulous freshman year. You have maintained the Riley House tradition of excellence both in and out of the classroom. Your positive contributions to Newton North High School are valued and the class of 2010 has a bright future and will surely continue to make their mark in the years to come.

- Mark Aronson, Adams Housemaster



(Left)

H o u s e -

master Mark Aronson is caught off-guard by the *Newtonian* photographer. He was walking around the cafeteria greeting students. (Right) Secretary Maura Roberts is all smiles and hard at work. Keeping up with all of the freshmen is difficult!



Riley 2010

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(Above) Janice Ingemi assists world language teacher Maura Tynes while the main office is crowded with people. Ms. Ingemi is the secretary for our principal, Jennifer Price. (Near Right) Secretary Janet Cottens helps guidance counselor Michelle Kennedy find information on a student. By keeping orderly files, finding information on students is easy and quick to do. (Far Right) Secretary Janet Cottens check information on a student from the schools database. The Main Office is the hub for the Newton North community to find information they might need. (Below) Lisa Mazzola enters information into the school's database. Mazzola is the Bursar of the school, in charge of finances.



Hidden away on the third floor, the main office has a reputation of being difficult to find, at least among underclassmen. Visibility ceased to be an issue Wednesday, March 1, when principal Jennifer Price took office right on Main Street. A surprising display of hospitality, the move was conducted secretly the night before, leaving students to wonder where the school's sanity had gone.

All questions of lucidity aside, the main office can be a great source for info about course changes and test registration, especially if your counselor falls into the habit of disappearing for long unannounced stretches of time.

Students can even fulfill some of their hands-on credits working for the Main Office during the week by taking the School Office Activity course in any of their four years.





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Dear Members of the Class of 2007:

Congratulations! Your years of hard work and perseverance have finally paid off. You are now Newton North graduates. You join a proud tradition of alumni who cherish this school and the lessons they learned here.

In September I challenged each of you to leave this school a little better than you found it. As I have watched you this year, I have seen many of you doing just that. Whether it was leading a sports team, directing a show, preparing food for an event, mentoring younger students, showcasing our school during NEASC, serving on committees within our school, producing a publication or strengthening our community in a myriad of ways, you have clearly left Newton North better than you found it. For that, the faculty, staff, parents and students of Newton North thank you.

You have been given a strong education here at Newton North and throughout your time in the Newton Public Schools. As it is often said, to those that much has been given, much is expected. So you are expected to do amazing things. Take the lessons you learned here and leave this world a better place. I am confident you will do so.


I wish you the best of luck.

Jennifer Price



Principal Jennifer Price

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DIVERSE. You have different interests, different passions. Embrace them. Find a club. Or start one yourself. Celebrate what makes you unique. Meet new people. Don't be afraid to participate. Don't be afraid to try new things. Get involved. ORGANIZATIONS.

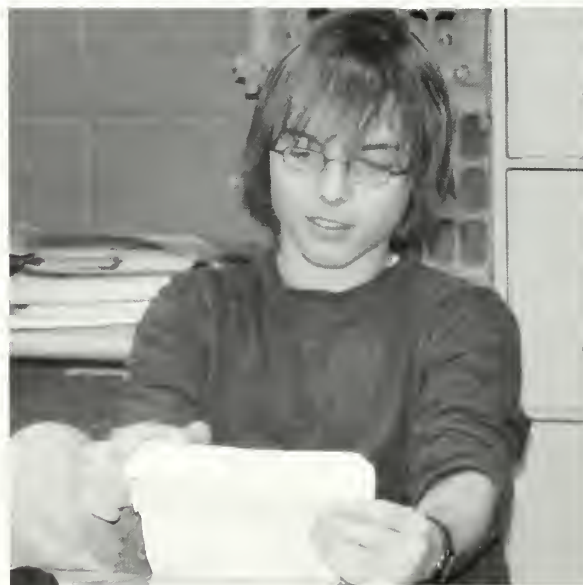
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Leading the Way

A Closer Look: The Campaign Trail. As election time rolls around each candidate aims to get his or her voice heard, to show his or her individuality and the qualities he or she has to offer. Choosing class officers you feel you can trust to make good decisions and have a positive impact on your class is not an easy task. But just imagine how it must feel to be on the other side of the podium, and to be a candidate in the elections. What was it like to win?

Some of the class officers talk about the thoughts that raced through their mind when they found out they had won. "Well, I was excited when I won, and I looked forward to being a class officer for another year because I really enjoy doing it," said class '09 Vice President Anna Dukhovich. Fellow Vice President sophomore Jonathan Berman agreed: "I was really happy, and couldn't wait to start working on the Sophomore Sleep-over." This enthusiasm for their work is one of the qualities that makes a strong leader.



(Bottom Left) Junior President Alex Simon lists possible locations for the Junior Semi-Formal. He and the other class officers met Thursdays after school to plan for this event, fund-raisers, and other class activities. (Top Left) Senior President Jill Zeller and Vice President senior Hayley Kerstein discuss some of the details for Senior Prom. The senior class officers held meetings during homeroom in room 327. (Top Right) Sophomore President Danielle Kutas gives the Main St. windows a little spirit by painting letters on them. The class officers met on a Sunday to decorate for Spirit Week. (Bottom Right) Class officers sophomore Samantha Avery and junior Lily Lewis-McNeil hang up streamers for Spirit Week. The orange and black colored streamers were draped all along Main Street for some added school spirit.

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Class '07 - Before senior year began these officers brought with them dedication, energy, and excitement. They met in August to discuss locations for the prom. In the first weeks of school the Weston Boston Waterfront was picked as the site. Their mission is to serve their classmates, from selling bumper stickers, to canvassing their classmates for creative ideas for Spirit Week T-shirts, to meeting with Ms. Price to discuss the political difference between administration and student body, to a faculty/student round robin fund-raiser.

Adviser: Matthew Ford

President: Jill Zeller, Vice Presidents: Mike Brown, Hayley Kerstein, Ari Miller, and Brady Newman

Meetings: homeroom, room 327



Class '08 - The class officers are responsible for planning all class events, (Junior Semi-formal, etc.) and organizing fun fund-raisers. It's a good amount of work, and is something to be taken seriously. The joy received, however, after pulling off a great class extravaganza, is not something to be contended with.

Advisers: Stephen Feiss and Kim Mayer

President: Alex Simon, Vice Presidents: Adam Bao, Lily Lewis-McNeil, Steve Long, and Rojay Wagner

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks, room 221



Class '09 - The class officers' main duty is to plan the Sophomore Sleep-over. Throughout the year they spend their time fundraising.

Advisers: Dennis Klem and Kevin McGrath

President: Danielle Kutas, Vice Presidents: Samantha Avery, Jonathan Berman, Anna Dukhovich, and Tiffany Mui

Meetings: Thursdays before school, in the library



Class '10 - The freshman student government is a group of elected students who help organize class activities. Positions include a president, and a vice president from Day, Bigelow, Brown, and a fourth one representing students from other middle schools. The purpose of the government is to fund-raise and plan for the end of the year class events like the Freshman Boat Cruise.

Adviser: Maura Tynes

Officers: Rocco Donohue, Eliana Eskinazi, Julia Mandel-Folly, and Eddie McAuliffe

Meetings: homeroom, room 332 and monthly meetings, in the library

Think About Academic Clubs **It**

Business Club - This year we developed "Newtonopoly," a Newton edition of Monopoly. Club members gained sales experience by selling the board game spaces as advertisements to local businesses in Newton. We designed and had 500 board games professionally produced, which we began selling to families in the Newton community. Our profits went back to the Business Scholarship Program. In addition to Newtonopoly, we participated in a number of other business-oriented activities, such as our "Stock Market 101 Day" and virtual stock market competition.

Adviser: Robert Kane

President: Ariel DeBairos

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, room 425



Career Center Aide - Career Center Aides help their peers through the college application process beginning in January of junior year and ending in January of senior year. Career Center Aides are responsible for visiting homerooms and making announcements about deadlines and other information related to the college and career search. They also help out at College Night and Junior Night.

Adviser: Irmhild Liang

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, monthly



Creative Writing Club - The Creative Writing Club encourages practicing and improving writing skills through social activities and games. Members play games in which participants are given the first and last sentence of another story and have to write their own unique story including the given beginning and ending. They also play games like Balderdash, and Scrabble.

Adviser: Neil Giordano

Officers: Joy Huang, Jeff Lebovici, and Rebecca O'Neil

Meetings: Wednesdays after school, room 357



Current Events - It's a club that discusses current events and other issues relevant to the world that we live in today.

Adviser: Jennifer Morrill

Officers: Sari Ladin and Hadass Silver

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, room 427



Debate Team - Debate team participates in the Massachusetts and National Forensics League. In our inaugural season we are competing in the Lincoln-Douglas and Public Forum Styles of Debate. During the course of the year we compete against schools from throughout New England in monthly tournaments.

Advisers: Timothy Finnegan and Julie Lewis

Officers: Andreas Rotenberg and Eliana Wallack

Meetings: Tuesdays at 7:00 PM, room 353

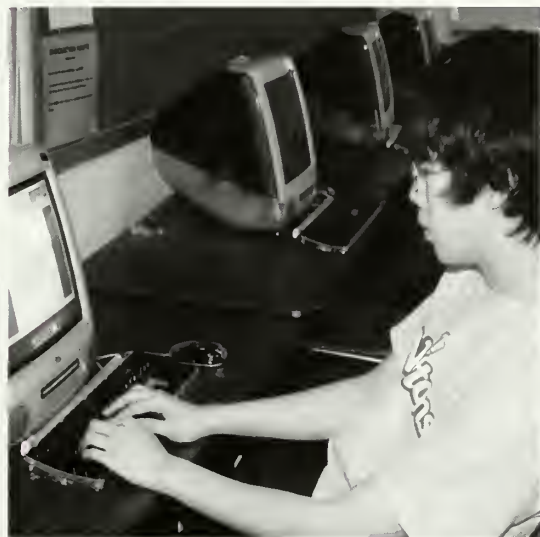
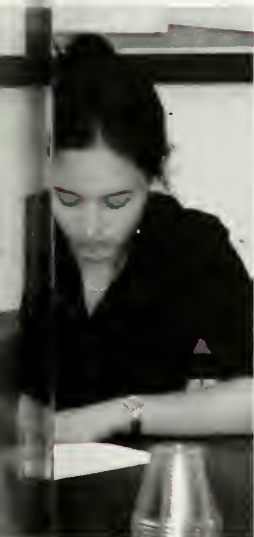


A Closer Look: Science Team Competitions. One of the main activities of the Science Team is attending competitions in which members demonstrate their knowledge. About 10 to 15 members of the Science Team will attend a given competition. They travel to high schools and colleges state-wide to compete against anywhere from 15 to 40 other high schools. A few competitions will even have 100 teams! Competitions are intense and include a range of tasks. The Science Bowl and Ocean Bowl consist of two teams going head-to-head and buzzing in to answer questions. Other competitions may require taking tests, doing a lab, giving a presentation, or constructing "build-aheads" (devices built before a competition, but tested at it) such as rockets, robots, and musical instruments.

The team meets three times per week, and members prepare rigorously for competitions from the beginning to the end of the school year. The Science Team is mainly student-run, and the members' passion for science causes them to even beat teams that have highly active coaches. In 2007, the team won the West Suburban Science League (team captain senior Justin Song) after competing in five monthly meets. The team also placed third in the Ocean Bowl (team captain senior Ken Zhao). Tournaments that the team competed in this year after the writing of this article were the following: Environthon (team captain senior Gabe Bronk), Science Bowl (team captain senior Arthur Su), Junior Engineering Technical Society TEAMS Competition (team captain senior Ken Zhao), Science Olympiad (team captain junior Elena Koukina), a robotics competition (team captains senior Alec Stanton, and junior Mark Held), Team America Rocketry Challenge (team captain sophomore Nathaniel Gilbert), Women of Science Competition (team captain junior Bonny Guang), and Boston University College of Engineering Design Competition.



(Bottom) Junior Shana Hausman, seniors Joy Huang, Rebecca O'Neil, Jeff Lebovici, sophomores Charlotte Levy, Bing Wang, and senior Sarah Goodman play a game of Scrabble. The Creative Writing Club met Wednesdays after school from 3:00-4:00. (Top Right) Programming Club officer junior Peng Wei works on one of the computers in room 420. The Programming Club met after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays to create original computer programs. (Top Left) Career Center Aide member senior Sally Zuar jots down some notes on upcoming announcements. She and the other Career Center Aides visited senior homerooms on a bi-weekly basis to inform their peers about college related topics and deadlines.



Mock Trials - The Mock Trials Team participates in a state Mock Trial competition run by the Massachusetts Bar Association. Students are given a case and, with the assistance of adviser Jim Lallas, and Boston attorneys Tim McLaughlin and Brandon White, prepare to play the roles of witnesses, and the prosecution or defense teams.

Adviser: Jim Lallas

Co-Presidents: Cameron Ferry and Gabe Gladstone

Model UN - Students meet to discuss global issues from the view of their respective countries. Topics discussed this year included liberalization, multinational terrorism, sex trafficking, and the crisis in Darfur, Sudan. Model UNers go to conferences where schools from all over the state (sometimes the country or even the world) meet to come to resolutions for some of the pressing problems of our day. Yet, after all the serious discussion (in Parliamentary Procedure), members say that what they like most is that it's a great place to make friends and be yourself. GO NNHSMUN YEAH!

Advisers: Albert Cho and Brian Goeselt

Officers: Ian Gallogly, Alex Gross, Navah Rosenbaum, and Dan Swartz

Meetings: Mondays at 6:00 PM, room 311

Programming Club - The purpose of this club is to make cool programs (for example video games). Besides writing programs, we also prepare for some competitions.

Adviser: Elisse Ghitelman

Officer: Peng Wei

Meetings: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays after school, room 420

Science Team - In the 2006-2007 school year, the Science Team competed in ten competitions, each one involving different areas of science and engineering including oceanography, environmental science, rocketry, robotics, and more. The Newton North Science Team has long dominated Massachusetts tournaments. Team members prepare rigorously for competitions by studying topics in depth and by attending team meetings where they participate in science quiz bowl practice rounds or design, construct, and test devices for engineering competitions.

Advisers: Barbara Gibson and Ann Dannenberg

President: Gabe Bronk, Chief Engineer: Alec Stanton

Meetings: Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, room 234

Speech and Debate Team - The Newton North Speech and Debate Team is designed to help its members improve their speaking and acting skills. The categories offered range from play reading to extemporaneous speaking to radio broadcasting. During meetings, students prepare for monthly Saturday tournaments and are critiqued by their peers, officers and adviser. Members of the speech portion of the team chose pieces from books, plays, movies, and poetry to create a script to bring to life.

Adviser: Tim Finnegan

President: Diana Lu, Vice President: Niall Schweitzer

Meetings: X-blocks, room 355

Black Leadership Advisory Council (BLAC) - BLAC is an organization designed to give black students a voice in the school community and the school administration. BLAC organizes events like culture days, fashion shows, and potluck dinners.

Adviser: Adam Carpenter

Officers: Makeita Laurent and Paul Ward

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks



Environmental Club - We aim to educate and act as a forum for students concerned about environmental issues. Members pursue projects that help the school, community, and beyond be more environmentally friendly. Club leaders/advisers help students find resources to implement such projects. Each year we plan/participate in activities such as The Annual Charles River Cleanup and an Earth Day celebration at North to help the Newton Community and to raise awareness of important environmental issues. Other events such as an Environmental Film series and cleanups on school grounds give the North community chances to learn more about environmental problems, science, and how to make a difference.

Advisers: Ann Dannenberg and Zachary Snow

Officers: Lyuda Kovalchuk, Danny Piccirillo, Elena Swartz, and Fanny Wu

Meeting times: Thursday X-blocks, room 202



Guidance Aides - The Guidance Aides plan and lead activities to help incoming freshmen familiarize themselves with Newton North and the community. Guidance Aides are an important part of Step-Up Day and the S.O.S. program. Members are also assigned a freshman homeroom which they attend weekly to fill the role of leader, mentor, and role model.

Adviser: Christine Potter

Meetings: X-blocks once a month, room 346, and Tuesdays and Thursdays in assigned freshman homerooms



GSA - GSA is a discussion-based safe space to talk about GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) issues. There are weekly meetings and we organize Transgender Day of Remembrance, ToBGLAD, Day of Silence, and Day of Action. We also participate in inter-GSA social events and conferences. The GSA welcomes all members of the NNHS community regardless of sexual orientation.

Adviser: Darby Verre

Officers: Chen Chen, Caroline Cox-Orrell, Carly Helman, and Molly McIntosh-Case

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, Thursday lunches, room 366



MVP - Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) promotes gender respect and the prevention of sexual harassment and teen dating violence. They visit Newton middle schools to educate 8th graders about the media and stereotyping, and the importance of being an active bystander. Members also host an MVP Day to raise awareness about their organization's mission. MVP Day includes skits and discussions, a bake sale, and decorative shirts and posters with statistics about violence.

Adviser: Albert Calderone, Albert Cho, Michele Kennedy, and Jamie Moore

Leaders: Ellie Benner, Abby Gorman, Alex Gross, Dan Lurie, Julie Mhlaba, and Jesse Simmons

Meetings: first and third Thursday every month, Film Lecture Hall



Microcredit Club - Microcredit Club is all about finding innovative ways to fight poverty. We loan small amounts of money to businesses in the developing world, find markets for indigenous handcrafters' goods, and spread awareness about global issues. If you want to change the world (in a good way) Microcredit Club is the place for you.

Adviser: Ty Vignone

Officers: Liz Gill, Liz Shrier, and Alex Simon

Meetings: room 228



(Top Left) MVP member junior Sara Kletter sells cookies to junior Iris Chen at a bake sale held outside the Little Theater during MVP Day. MVP Day was held on February 13th to raise awareness about violence prevention and also to fund-raise for other organizations that support their cause. (Bottom) Newton-Tanzania Club Vice President junior Lily Olson and member senior Erica Horowitz set up a table on Main Street with information about their club. The Newton-Tanzania members were holding a bake sale to raise money for the sister schools they sponsored, and to create awareness about the purpose of their club. (Top Right) Senior GSA member Chen Chen reads a piece that he had written for ToBGLAD. He served as panel facilitator for the "Speak Out" presentation held in the Little Theater during C-block.

Community Service and Activism

A Closer Look: ToBGLAD. ToBGLAD stands for Transgender, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Day. On Wednesday, December 20th the Gay Straight Alliance hosted this event in the Little Theater and the Film Lecture Hall. Each block of the day included at least one panel. B block was the Gay Culture panel. C block was the traditional Speak Out panel, which this year included a piece by a faculty member. D block was the Transgender panel. E block was a split panel, the movie "It's Elementary" in the Film Lecture Hall, and a touring Boston-based folk singer, Catie Curtis, who sang and spoke about her life as a gay icon in the media. F block was the history panel in the Film Lecture Hall and a discussion of opposition was held in the Little Theater. G block was the Nature versus Nurture debate in the Little Theater.

The Gay/Straight Alliance hosts this day to bring awareness of the GLBT community. The panels provide information to those who may be unaware of the issues surrounding the GLBT community. Senior GSA officer Mary Gowins explains, "It gives the whole of North's community time to ask questions that some people wouldn't necessarily ask in a different setting. It also provides an opportunity to raise awareness and create dialogue about the GLBT community." GSA member senior Kristen Freitas adds, "ToBGLAD is a chance to possibly gain the acceptance of at least one more person at North."

Helping Out & Speaking Out



Newton-Tanzania Collaborative - The Newton-Tanzania Collaborative is a student-led non-profit organization at Newton North. We are a member of Plan USA. The NTC communicates with and helps to support Newton's three sister schools in Tanzania. We have run many successful fund-raisers this year and hosted an African Awareness day at Newton North. We also met with the former prime minister of Tanzania at a fund-raiser in Boston. The NTC is only in its first year, but has made significant progress in establishing relationships with our three sister schools.

Advisers: Albert Cho, Gregory Drake, and Michele Leong

President: Laura Gault, Vice President: Lily Olson

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, room 232



Nicaragua Aid Club - Nicaragua Aid is a club that raises funds to help the community through projects that students work on in San Juan del Sur, which is a sister city of Newton located in Nicaragua. We collect donations of clothes and shoes for children as well as school supplies. Each year a group carries the donations down to Nicaragua. Anybody is welcome to join. We have a stall at lunches that sells equal exchange goods from Nicaragua and Guatemala such as coffee, chocolate, and cocoa.

Adviser: Fiona Blyth



PAWS Mediation - PAWS (Positive Agreement Works) Mediation is a win-win solution. Mediation is an alternative to conflict resolution. Student Mediators, who have participated in a two-day training, are available during their free time to mediate disputes between two or more students, and/or faculty Mediators attend monthly "refresher" sessions. Mediation is voluntary, confidential, and a win-win opportunity.

Adviser: Jeanne White

Officers: Alex Berger and Elena Swartz

Meetings: second Thursdays of the month, Film Lecture Hall



Peer Mentors - Newton North is a very large and very busy school. With over 2,100 students enrolled, it can be very easy to get lost in the chaos, especially for someone new to the school. The Peer Mentor Program was started in 1993 by guidance counselor Michele Kennedy to help transfer students become adjusted to life at North more quickly. In addition to working with transfer students, Peer Mentors also act as hosts to prospective Newton North students.

Adviser: Michele Kennedy

Officers: Jonathan Berman, Maggie Burdeno, Will Feinstein, Phoebe Gardner, Danielle Kutas, and Theresa Staulo,

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks, once a month, room 412



Tutors in Action - Tutors in Action goes around to elementary and middle school kids typically from grades 5-8. Throughout the year we hold bake sales, and once a year in the spring we take a field trip to a college or university. The only qualifications tutors need to have is to enjoy being around kids and to like helping out the community!

Adviser: Darby Verre

Officers: Laura Filman and Katherin Shevchenko

Exploring the World

Culture Clubs

A Closer Look: International Day. Held on Main Street in April, International Day is an event specially designed to share and celebrate different cultures. In past years members of International Club have brought in samples of food from a variety of countries including Ukraine, Russia, Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Canada, and China. Members then set up tables and represent their countries while classes visit, try some new foods, and take notes on what they have learned.

International Club president, senior Renata Vinokurova, who participated in International Day last year, explains: "I think International Day was fun; there was good food, and we played some cultural music." Students who visit the event always agree that International Day is a success: everyone learns a lot while having fun, and the food goes really fast. Some of the favorite foods previously featured include a Russian-style salad containing vegetables that is similar to potato salad, pigs in a blanket, dulce de leche, waffles with maple syrup, and an assortment of candies and sodas.

Animal Club - The first year we had a great time going on trips to the Blue Hills and Zoo. We hope to continue having fun next year, and for years hereafter. Thanks for a great year!

Adviser: Ann Dannenberg

Officers: Melissa Cucchi, Rebecca Doyle, Charlotte Levy, and Bing Wang

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, once or twice a month, room 202



Art Club - Art Club is the place to be during X-blocks! We are a fun, creative group-oriented club. Last year we applied for a PTO grant and we were able to repaint and restore the murals in the International Cafe. This year, we are holding open studios up in the art room exploring different media and learning new techniques. During meetings we listen to funky, ethnic music, and we eat lots of good food. We paint, draw, sculpt, and talk. These X-blocks are a time for us to relax and be artists.

Adviser: Shannon Slattery

President: Aliza Edelstein, Vice President: Kristina Litvin

Meetings: X-blocks, art room



(Bottom Left) Junior Greg Lin takes a bite of a crepe. The French Club held a Holiday Crepe Party in the International Cafe during X-block. (Bottom Right) French Club officer junior Stephanie Reinkine and senior Lauren Eng prepare plates of food at the Holiday Crepe Party. The French Club set up a buffet of food and let members sample. (Top Right) Art Club member sophomore Julia Kobe works with clay. She and some of the other Art Club members used pottery wheels to create their pieces. (Top Left) Senior Art Club president Aliza Edelstein sculpts a pinch pot. The Art Club met during X-blocks and worked in various media to express their creativity.





Asian Culture Club - The purpose of Asian Culture Club is to educate members about the stereotypes and identity of Asian-Americans in the U.S. It is also to create a fun and relaxing environment that all can enjoy. Our activities include Asian Potluck, Asian Culture Day, ACC Basketball Tournament, and Asian Culture Night. Our fund-raisers range from bake sales to Boba Tea.

Adviser: Charlene Beh

President: Terry Jim, Vice-President: Hao-Hua Wu, Treasurer: Steven Long, Secretary: Daisy Huynh, and Public Relations: Anita Chen

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, room 358



French Club - French Club explores the French and Francophone cultures through a variety of mediums. We watch famous French movies and bake popular treats: notably, our Holiday Crepe Party every year! This year, we're hoping to raise money through bake sales and other activities to donate to a French organization or French books to a library. We're also hoping to get involved with the community by visiting the Teddy Bear Club, a French-English bilingual school. Speaking French is not at all required and it's a great, fun way to learn about different aspects of French culture!

Adviser: Allieu Jobe

Officers: Emily Barter, Asya Bashin, Josh Dahlben, Lisa Lebovici, and Stephanie Reikine

Meetings: X-blocks, room 370 or International Cafe



International Club - Each student involved in the club reveals a brief summary of his or her native culture. International Club has monthly presentations done by the members expressing the diversity of their culture. The International Club also attends field trips, watches movies and hosts parties. There is an International Day held annually on Main Street displaying each member's cultural food.

Advisers: Deborah Jose

Co-Presidents: Judy Chen and Renata Vinokurova
Officers: Jennifer Lee, Lilly Li, Debi Morgan, and Natasha Zaretskaya

Meetings: Thursdays, room 301



Italian Club - Italian Club strives to help the community and spread knowledge of the Italian culture. This is accomplished in various ways, through bake sales, raising money for ALS research, sponsoring children in Nicaragua and running a Christmas party for the Genesis II Foundation. At the end of the year, there is a trip to the North End for dinner and activities regarding the Italian culture. At certain times of the year, we watch Italian films and celebrate holidays. Everyone is welcome to join.

Adviser: Maria Procopio

Officers: Christine Davenport, Catheline Froehlich, Brenna Karis, Elly Kuhlman, and Ramsey Meigs

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks, once a month, room 312



Japanese Animation and Film Club - The Japanese Animation and Film Club provides a relaxed and fun environment for students to watch anime and Japanese movies and discuss them if they wish.

Adviser: Wendy Richardson

Officers: Isabella Grigoli, Emily MacArthur, and Max Rezendes

Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, room 362



Jewish Culture Club - The Jewish Culture Club was established at Newton North in order to form a Jewish Community within the high school, create awareness and support for the state of Israel, and other important Jewish issues, and to raise money for charity. We have Shabbat dinners, holiday parties for Hanukkah and Passover, watch Jewish and Israeli films, have bake sales, and do social action projects.

Adviser: Tatyana Osipenko

Officers: David Ehrlich, Leah Greene, Noah Halpern, and Robin Mamon

Meetings: X-blocks, room 213

(Top Right) Chess Club members juniors Andrey Tenne and Harold Bronk play a game of chess. The Chess Club met during Thursday X-blocks. (Top Left) Senior Gabe Donnini demonstrates a back handed frisbee toss. The Ultimate Frisbee Team held tryouts March 5th in the lower gym. (Bottom Right) Chess Club Co-President junior Aleksey Generezov considers his options for his next move. He and fellow Chess Club members practiced their strategies for tournaments. (Bottom Left) Senior Brett Sternfield does a front handed frisbee toss. He and other members of the Ultimate Frisbee Team did practice throws while waiting for their meet to start.



Scoring Points

Games and Sports

A Closer Look: Taking A Ride With The Cycling Club. A typical ride is usually about 12-15 miles long. The Cycling Club travels to a variety of places ranging from Harvard Square to Lincoln. However, one of the popular destinations of the Cycling Club is Weston; explains senior Andrea Notopoulos "I think my favorite rides are probably the ones where we go out exploring in Weston - it's beautiful out there, and the winding roads are really fun to ride on."

Wherever they journey to, the Cycling Club has a lot of fun and enjoy each other's company. Andrea recalls: "One time we ended up at this huge graveyard, which had these really long, nicely paved paths that corkscrewed up a big hill. We rode them and made a nice little race loop - and once we got to the top of the hill, there was a beautiful view of the skyline."

Perhaps one of the reasons they have had so much fun this year is because they are passionate about what they're doing. Senior Ramsey Meigs explains, "I really like cycling because it's a self-driven sport...it's just you and your bike; I can go at my own pace and push my self as far as I want."

and Staying Active



Chess Club - The Chess Club is dedicated to practicing strategies and improving their chess skills. They also enjoy teaching new members who are willing to take the game seriously. The Chess Club also prepares for and participates in tournaments.

Adviser: Mike Hazeltine

Co-presidents: Aleksey Generozov and Simon Xu

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks, room 206



Cycling Club - If you have a road bike and you like to ride it, join the Cycling Club. We go on rides out to Weston and Lincoln on the weekend (from time to time) and after school when we don't have too much work. The number of people on each ride varies greatly, but in the end it is always fun! The Cycling Club is very informal and open to every man, woman and child with road bike. The 2006-2007 school year is most of the members' last year at Newton North, so the future of the Cycling Club is uncertain. Isaac Bleicher will become president starting in the 2007-2008 school year.

Adviser: Neil Hubacker

Officers: Ramsey Meigs and Andrea Notopoulos



Hiking Club - Hiking Club is a great way to get outside and enjoy nature while staying active. Members go on day trips to local hiking trails such as Blue Hills, and on an overnight trip at the end of the year. The Hiking Club is a fun, relaxed atmosphere, and all skill levels are welcome.

Adviser: Ann Dannenberg

Co-Presidents: Nicole Censullo and Corinne Mitchell



Ultimate Frisbee Team - Ultimate Frisbee provides a fun, yet competitive environment. Members hone their skills at two-hour practices during non-game days. There are one or two games per a week, and approximately three or four tournaments in Spring.

Adviser: Matthew Anderson

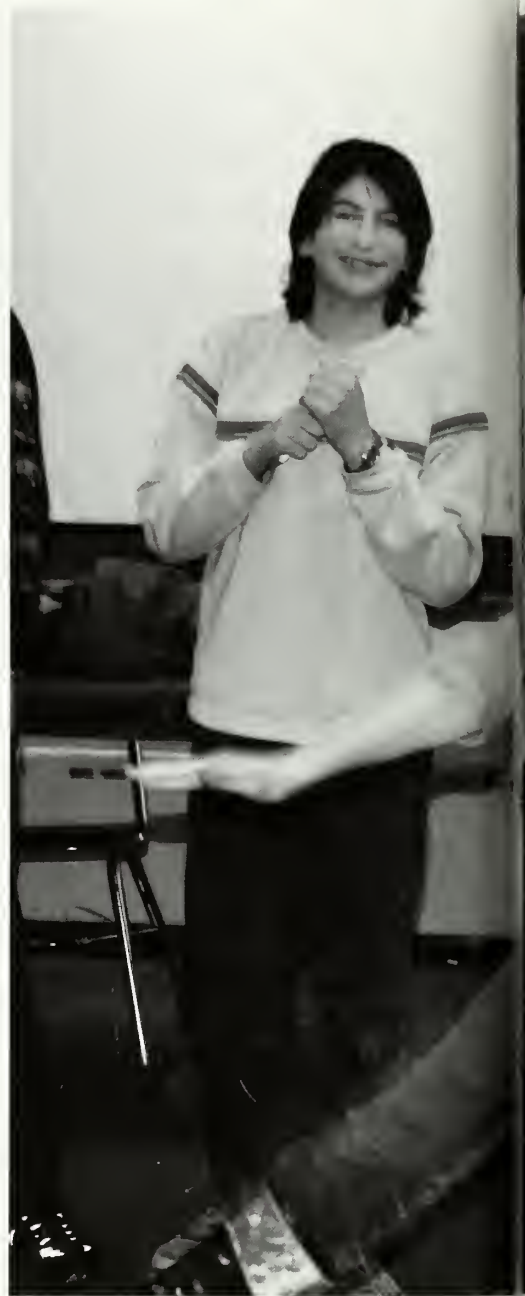
Team Captains: Paul Brodeur and Brian Dahlben

Front and Center Stage

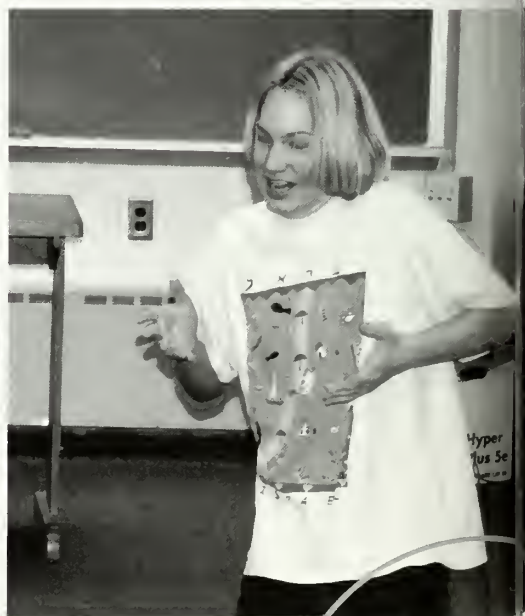
Performing Arts

A Closer Look: Magic Club. Whether they are just beginning or they have been doing magic for a long time, all of the members of Magic Club bring with them enthusiasm and a passion for this funky form of entertainment. The Magic Club performs a variety of tricks, with a focus on card and coin tricks that can be more convenient because they require fewer props, but are also really fun to watch. Their audiences are always impressed and many people will request to see the same trick over and over so they can try to figure out the secret behind it. The thrill of having an audience is one of the many reasons the Magic Club enjoys what they do; club officer senior Wanbo Li explains, "I like this kind of performance. A magician does things that other people cannot do. They astonish and entertain people in a different way."

Wanbo has been doing magic for five years and was also the founder of the Magic Club. Wanbo explains that one of his main inspirations to get into magic was David Copperfield: "He took magic to a new level of art. People call him an artist as well as a magician. He formed a magic project to help physically disabled people resume their mentally abilities. He has a magic museum to preserve magic culture... People say he is the best magician ever." David Copperfield's trick, The Vanishing of the Statue of Liberty, also happens to be Wanbo's favorite trick. Although they haven't done anything of that scale yet, Wanbo and the other members of Magic Club plan to continue having fun and practicing their magic.



(Top) Improv Club member sophomore Miriam Beit-Aharon takes her turn acting in an improv game while sophomore Gil Capsi and visiting graduate Nick Wilton '06 look on. Improv Club met during X-blocks in room 429. (Bottom Left) Juggling Club member freshman Adam Schaffer practices a juggling trick. The Juggling Club met in the wrestling room and focused on learning and improving their skills. (Bottom Middle) Improv Club member freshman Luke Gitzen starts off the improv game "Smackdown!" He and the other club members played improv games to prepare for "Club Jams". (Bottom Right) Magic Club president senior Wanbo Li performs a card trick after school. The Magic Club was holding a bake sale on Main Street to raise money for their club's end-of-the-year performance.





Forte - Forte is an all-female a cappella group of 14 singers. Our diverse repertoire includes oldies, love ballads, modern pop and much more. We perform at school functions such as Acoustic Night, and other events, as well as at coffee houses.

Adviser: Richard Travers

Officers: Sarah Harney, Claire Pywell, and Becky Wright

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, Fridays after school, rooms 127, 128, 130, 134, or 116



Improv Club - Improv Club is a place where kids of all grades come to laugh and unwind. Improvisation is the spontaneous creation of comedic scenes. Participants of the club get to learn the fundamentals of improv by watching and performing humorous games and skits. Club members get to perform and show off their mad skills in the "Club Jams" in both January and April. Improv Club has some of the coolest, most creative kids at North. Around here imagination roams free (unlike students in study hall). Improv Club hearts funny!

Adviser: Adam Brown

Officers: Lee Gerstenhaber and Tomer Soran

Meetings: X-blocks, room 439



Juggling Club - Juggling Club is a relaxed time set aside each week for people interested in juggling or other performance arts such as diabolo or poi. We practice together and teach one another, but mostly we're just here to have some fun. On occasion, the Juggling Club performs at local fund-raisers or community events.

Adviser: Zachary Snow

President: Dan Battat

Meetings: Thursday X-blocks, wrestling room



Magic Club - In order to carry forward the art of magic we started the Art of Magic Club. Last year we watched a lot of famous professional magicians' performances and tried to find out the secrets of some incredible grand illusions, like The Vanishing of the Statue of Liberty and Walking Through the Great Wall of China, which were both performed by David Copperfield. We also talked about our own magic experiences and shared our skills. At the beginning of this year we did a bake sale to fund our magic show, which will be the biggest event we've done since we started this club.

Adviser: Kristen Durocher

Officers: Polina Bulgakova, Meshkat G, Natasha G, Becky Huang, Wanbo Li, and Agafonova Victoria

Meetings: once a week, room 301



Northern Lights - Northern Lights is the school's co-ed, student run a cappella group. We sing music from many different artists, contemporary and oldies. We try to perform at least once a month for fun and to gain experience. Northern Lights is a group of students who love to sing and perform and enjoy each other's company. We have a lot of fun performing and learning new music.

Adviser: David Bloom

Officers: Sammy Martin and Diana Raiselis

Meetings: Wednesday and Sunday nights, members' houses

Making Headlines

Publications

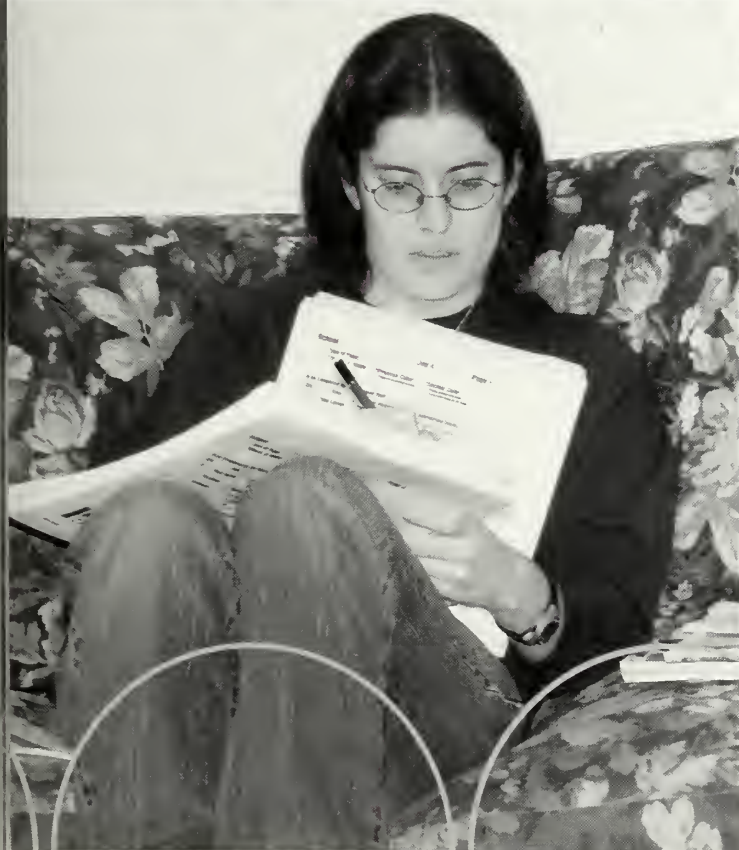
A Closer Look: Final Thoughts From the *Newtonian* Staff. Even before the 2005-2006 school year was over, plans for this 97th edition of the *Newtonian* were in progress. We had to decide on a theme, recruit staff members, and plan spread topics that would best represent our diverse school community. With approximately 365 pages to design, and only 8 months to get it done, the yearbook is an overwhelming responsibility. We invested a lot of time and energy, spending endless hours working away in room 418, and of course, bothering all of you for photos, quotes, and blurbs! But in the end, the effort was definitely worth it.

We had a lot of fun creating the *Newtonian* and are eager to share it with all of you. We hope that when you look back at this it will generate fond memories of friends, high school, and good times. Finally, we hope that you enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed making it for you. Thank you to everyone who has helped us produce this book, and thank you to everyone for a great school year! Good luck and best wishes to the seniors!



(Top Right) Editor-in-Chief senior Nathan Schauer and junior Megan Kenslea edit an article for the *Newtonian*. The staff members met every day after school in room 101 to produce each edition of the paper. (Middle Right) *Newtonian* Performing Arts Section Editor senior Rachel Kaufmann works on the computer to design a spread. The yearbook staff met after school every day in room 418. (Bottom Right) *Newtonian* Co-Editor-in-Chief senior Corinne Mitchell works on proofs. Corrections had to be made on each spread before they could be published. (Top Left) Senior Tasha Cohan and sophomore Sophie Duncan edit a film clip for *Tiger Magazine*. They and the other members of *Tiger Magazine* met after school to work on this student-run TV program. (Bottom Left) *Newtonian* Co-Editor-in-Chief senior Ann Brodie and staff member senior Katy Wong finish an article. Each spread had to contain an article with a focus on quotes.





Blueprint - Founded in June 2006, *Blueprint* is an alternative student-run online publication that tackles a broad range of issues that affect the lives of Newton North students. With a fresh and irreverent brand of writing and reporting, *Blueprint* is dedicated to providing an open forum for student expression.

Adviser: Albert Cho

Officers: Rachel Berman, Mike Elsen-Rooney, Ben Nathan, Max Wenneker

Meetings: Monday X-blocks, room 228

Newtonian - The *Newtonian* is Newton North's yearbook. We design spreads, write articles and captions, take photos, and sell ads, all while trying to include as many performances, sports, clubs, and activities as possible in the yearbook. It is a lot of work, but we have fun, and it's worth the effort. Thanks to all for a great year!

Adviser: Kathryn Anderson

Editors-in-Chief: Ann Brodie and Corinne Mitchell, Managing Editor: Abby Gorman, Section Editors: Nicole Censullo, Anna Dukhovich, Rachel Kaufmann, Lily Li, and Cayla Tepper

Meetings: every day after school, room 418

Newtonite - The *Newtonite* is Newton North's school newspaper. Issues are published bi-weekly, producing 16 issues per year. The paper has received much well-deserved recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its outstanding quality. All of the staff members work long hours and put a lot of effort into holding up their publication's prestigious reputation.

Adviser: Helen Smith

Editor-in-Chief: Nathan Schauer

Meetings: every day after school, room 101

Thoughtprints - *Thoughtprints* is North's art and literature magazine. Submissions are received from students, often in the form of art of a variety of mediums, photographs, poetry, and short stories, and each piece is discussed at a meeting and we decide whether it will enter the magazine or not. *Thoughtprints* is a relaxed and fun way to appreciate the self-expression of North's talented students, and the goal is to recognize their work and possibly help them improve through constructive criticism. Peace. Love. *Thoughtprints*.

Adviser: Neil Giordano

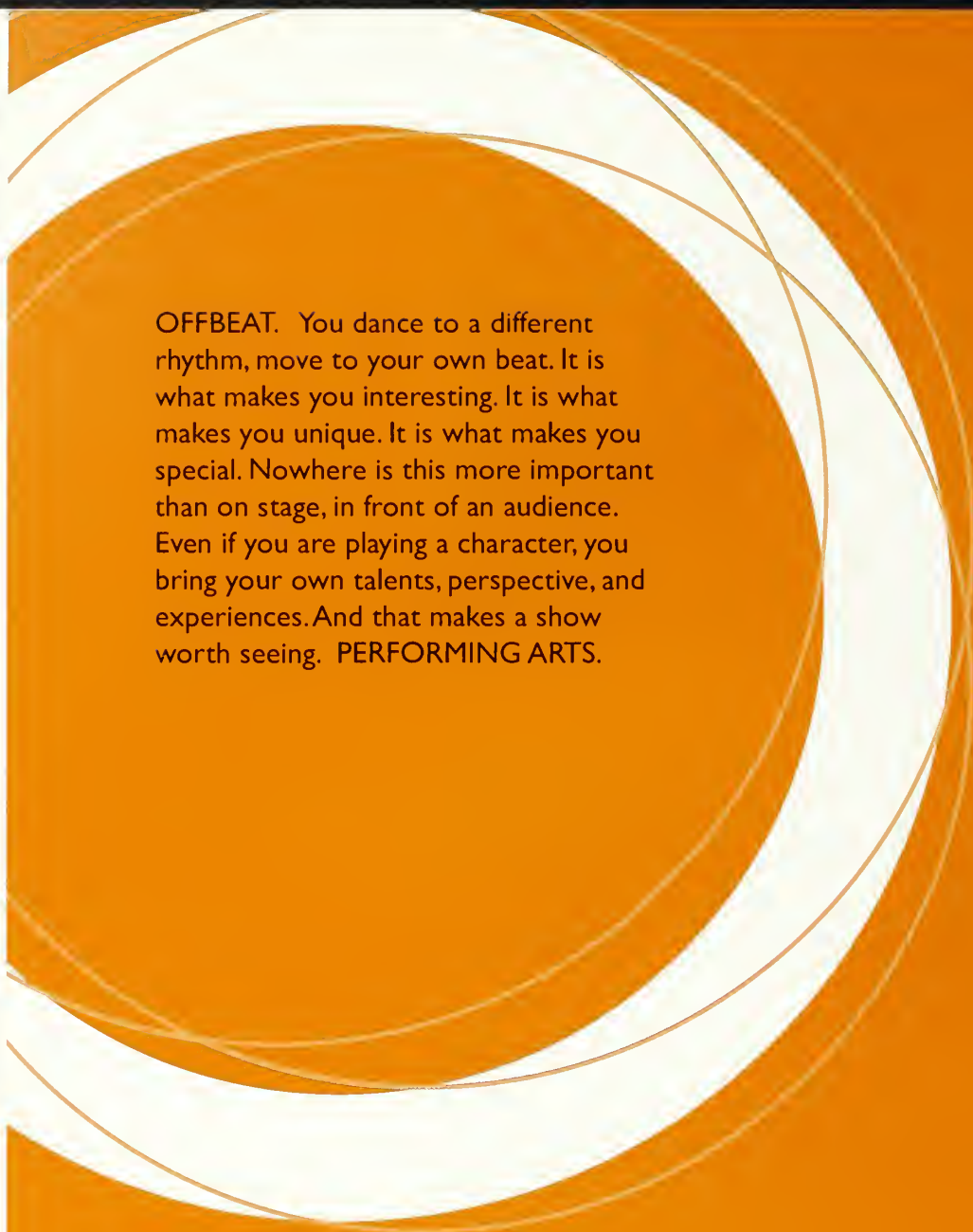
Editors: Emily Cohen, Julie Kafka, Allie Kayhart, Sari Ladin, Betsy Strewler, Zoe Tucker, Leah Wang, and Carolyn Wells

Meetings: Sundays, homeroom, room 347-A

Tiger Magazine - First, *Tiger Magazine* is a TV show, not a magazine. It's the creative output of 11 TV production students who meet E-blocks. It is the only class where you are not only allowed to watch TV, but you can make it too. We combine art, writing, acting, math, science, technology, anthropology, storytelling and journalism to entertain, inform, amaze, and enlighten. We mold raw footage into works of art and serious journalistic pieces using the all-powerful Final Cut Pro and Avid editing systems. We bow to teacher Mrs. Rossman and teacher aide Amanda Mazzola. If you think you are worthy enough to watch our show, please do so every night at 7, on the green-educational channel on NewTV.

Adviser: Lynne Rossman

Members: Nora Barnicle, Ben Chebot, Tasha Cohan, Lily Cosgrove, Christine Davenport, Sophie Duncan, Craig Holland, Alexis Johnson, Jeff Pawling, Trevor Romich, and Ben Silverman



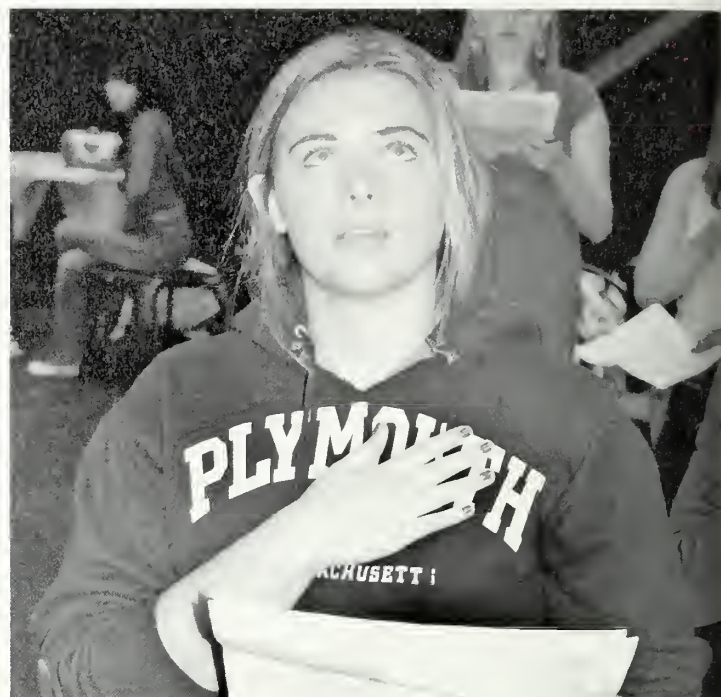
OFFBEAT. You dance to a different rhythm, move to your own beat. It is what makes you interesting. It is what makes you unique. It is what makes you special. Nowhere is this more important than on stage, in front of an audience. Even if you are playing a character, you bring your own talents, perspective, and experiences. And that makes a show worth seeing. PERFORMING ARTS.

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9/11 Remembered

The Guys, by Anne Nelson, and *War at Home*, by Nicole Quinn and Nina Sheingold, are two pieces written in the months following 9/11/01. *The Guys* focuses on a writer and fire chief, working together to write the eulogies for the men in the firehouse who died. *War at Home* is a *Laramie Project*-style production comprised of words taken from interviews with high school students just after 9/11. Senior Elena Swartz, an actress in *War at Home*, reflects on the roles in the short play *War at Home*: "It struck me how stereotypical the roles are: cheerleader, bully, slacker. The cast discussed this during rehearsals, and we thought that the labeling was okay, because throughout the play you hear each character's thoughts and feelings. You get to know their ideas and opinions, so you can see beyond their labels."



"The pebbles dropped in the water"

These two pieces came to me in 2005 by chance. They sat in my consciousness and I realized that their resonance had a place here and now. As Nelson writes, pebbles were dropped in the water, and we were all personally affected to some degree. Looking back, I realize that I am more upset now than I was in September 2001. We had an opportunity to come together in peace and understanding; instead, we came together in war. So we, students and faculty of Newton North, came together to present these plays, hoping we can begin again.

- Lisa Goldthwaite, Producer

Cast

The Guys:

Joan.....Nancy Kranes
Nick.....Walter Lyons

War At Home:

Artist.....Angelina Zhou
Bully.....Rachel Stubblefield
Cheerleader.....Annabel Raby
Firebrand.....Amanda Taylor
Freshman 1.....Kirsten Hollan
Freshman 2.....Lee Gerstenhaber
Gadfly.....Elena Swartz
Introvert.....Bing Wong
Jock.....Becca Bell-Gurwitz
Muslim.....Ariel Yoffie
Patriot.....Nate Richardson

Slacker Dude.....Jacob Schribman
Worrier 1.....Casey Knotts
Worrier 2.....Jerry Dwyer, Jr.
Hollywood
Executive.....Diana Raiselis
Hollywood
Screenwriter.....Harrison Keyes
Mother.....Amy Winston
Teacher 1.....Carol Evans
Teacher 2.....Ellen Novinsky
Neighbor 1.....Jennifer Dwyer
Neighbor 2.....Darby Verre
Arab Man/Ensemble/
Rebel.....Bernard Hurley
Announcer 1.....Sam Avery
Announcer 2.....Becca Park



(Top center) Senior Jennifer Dwyer puts her hand on her heart while she recites the Pledge of Allegiance. During *War at Home*, the cast recited the pledge facing the audience. (Upper center) Special Education department head Walter Lyons, as Nick, tells English department co-chair Nancy Kranes, as Joan, about the firefighters he knew who died in the 9/11 attacks. Their characters worked to write eulogies for the firefighters who died. (Lower center) Senior Amanda Taylor and senior Elena Swartz express their emotions related to 9/11. Cast members in *War at Home* walked to the center of the stage to address the audience. (Above) The cast of *War at Home*.



Cat on Hot Tin Roof



This Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award winning play is a powerful drama that depicts the crumbling lives of a Southern family in the mid 50's. Big Daddy, the patriarch, is led to believe that he is not dying from cancer. His dysfunctional family, who knows the truth, must now find a way to salvage their decaying relationship with him, with Big Mama, and with one another. Brick, the alcoholic son, Gooper, the self-appointed responsible one, and their wives add to the destruction of the family. Somehow this family must pull itself out of what Big Daddy calls the state of



"mendacity." *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, like other plays written by Tennessee Williams, is an intensely moving portrayal of human frailties and human suffering.



Cast

Daisy.....Rachel Stubblefield
 Sookey.....Jessica Jean-Louis
 Margaret.....Lee Gerstenhaber
 Brick.....Bryan Bernfeld
 Reverend Tooker...David Waldinger
 Dr. Baugh.....Gabe Feinberg
 Mae.....Esther Mobley
 Sonny.....Andrew Stanko
 Gooper.....Tomer Soran
 Big Mama.....Jennifer Dwyer
 Dixie.....Marissa Dungan
 Buster.....Seth Simons
 Trixie.....Kelsey Garvin
 Polly.....Rachel Gore
 Big Daddy.....Dan Catomeris

(p) The Cast of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. (Above center) Senior Lee Gerstenhaber, as Margaret, confronts senior Bryan Bernfeld, as Brick, in a vain attempt to salvage their loveless marriage. Margaret worked hard to make her and Brick appear to be a happy couple, so that Brick's father would leave them his estate. (Above right) Junior Marissa Dungan and sophomores Andrew Stanko and Rachel Gore, as children Sonny, Polly, and Dixie, play with toy guns in their grandfather's living room. Brick's brother, Gooper, and his wife May used their children to claim that they have a stable family, attempt to convince Big Daddy to leave them his estate. (Above) Senior Jennifer Dwyer (Big Mama) is confused that Big Daddy, played by Dan Catomeris, does not want to blow out the candles on his birthday cake. Big Daddy did not know he was dying of cancer, but he suspected that he was being lied to.

Directing *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is long overdue. "Cat" deals with so many of society's issues - the ones we still don't like to talk about, the ones we avoid because they are just too overwhelming, too painful and too ugly some of these issues are alcoholism, class, race, gender, and sexual orientation, and they will always be powerful aspects of our lives. Family issues, such as sibling rivalry, parental favoritism, spousal interactions, and the difficult issue of death are dealt with in the play. *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* deals with the fragility of life and how love, hate, power, greed, and guilt affect the lives of those involved.

Most importantly, directing "Cat" is a goodbye to some of my actors who are seniors. To Dan, Lee, Esther, Brian, Jennifer, Tomer and Gabe: I would like to take the time to wish you the best. To tell you how incredibly talented you are. To tell you that your remarkable growth and development over the four years was not just as actors but also as human beings. You are all marvelous testaments to the human spirit and to the core values of this institution. "Hope sees the invisible. Feels the intangible, and achieves the impossible." You all have been my hope.

Love,
 Mrs. Dover

Cast

Abby Brewster.....	Agatha Babbitt	Mortimer Brewster.....	Nathan Wainwright
The Reverend Dr. Harper.....	Harrison Keyes	Mr. Gibbs.....	Aaron Gurvis
Teddy Brewster.....	Chris Annas-Lee	Jonathan Brewster.....	Gabe Nicholas
Officer Brophy.....	Eugene Zeleny	Dr. Einstein.....	Jackson Davidow
Officer Klein.....	Annabel Raby	Officer O'Hara.....	Max Nussenbaum
Martha Brewster.....	Jessica Sears	Lieutenant Rooney.....	Lucas Simon
Elaine Harper.....	Lily Lewis-McNeil	Mr. Witherspoon.....	Dave Harris

Since sophomore year, Jerry and Jacob wanted to direct a play together. Jerry wanted a drama; Jacob wanted a comedy, so Joseph Kesseling's *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a great compromise as a dark comedy, with laughs brilliantly sewn together in the dark theme of murder. Jacob can't think of a better way to spend his senior year. He thanks the props and costumes crew for bringing the set and actors back to the 1940's. A big thanks to the stage crew for their commitment to excellence, Mike B-H for his perpetual patience, and Kyle Siegel for his artistic vision. Thanks to Sakara, Alysha, and Tesla for your daily hard work of SMing, especially on those crazy Fridays. Jacob feels privileged to have worked with this cast of fourteen actors overflowing with talent and humor. A special thanks to Brown for being a teacher and a friend since freshman year, when Jacob dawdled into his office, asking permission to audition for a play. Jacob's gratitude towards North's Theater Ink is ineffable. It has been a second home for him, given him friends for life, and blessed him with opportunities that are hard to find elsewhere. Finally, Jacob thanks his brother Jerry, whose organization, passion, and perserverence have kept this production together. There is no one he would rather have had by his side. Love to his supporting family, the Dwyer family, Mrs. Johns, BHG, and to all past directors whose guidance have led Jacob to this point.



In Joseph Kesseling's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, elderly sisters Abby and Martha Brewster live in a Victorian house located in Brooklyn, New York, during the early 1940's. These two women have an innocently murderous hobby of putting old, lonely men out of their misery by poisoning them with arsenic. Their 40 year-old nephew Teddy lives with them and believes that he is President Theodore Roosevelt. Teddy buries his aunt's poison victims under the delusion that they died of yellow fever at the Panama Canal. Teddy's brother Mortimer, a 30 year-old theater critic, lives with his aunts Abby and Martha as well. To his horror, Mortimer finds the men that his aunts poisoned buried in the basement. He struggles to hide the bodies from all visitors, including his brother and wanted fugitive Jonathan, and his on-again off-again fiancée Elaine. Despite Mortimer's attempts to conceal his Aunts' secret, all of the characters become entangled in the mess.

(Right) The cast and crew of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. (Above Right) Mortimer Brewster, played by Nathan Wainwright, tells his aunts Abby and Martha, played by Agatha Babbitt and Jessica Sears, that he has shocking news. (Center left) Martha explains matter-of-factly to Mortimer that the man in the window box died because the sisters poisoned him. Abby and Martha Brewster did not see anything wrong with ending the lonely lives of old men. (Center right) Abby and Martha Brewster tell Mortimer to calm down. (Top left) Dr. Einstein, Mortimer's brother's sidekick, watches in dismay as Jonathan Brewster, Mortimer's brother, digs them into deeper trouble. (Top right) Jonathan restrains and gags Elaine Harper, Mortimer's fiancée. Jonathan tied her to a chair to prevent her from calling the police.

Arsenic and Old Lace



The Shadow Box



This 1977 Tony Award-winning play explores the lives of three separate groups of people faced with terminal illnesses. The play follows three characters and those close to them, and is set in their three cottages on the grounds of a hospital. One of the cottages is the setting of Joe's story. He works to cope with his disease and reunites with his wife, Maggie, and their son, Steve. Another cottage is inhabited by Brian, a cancer patient, and his boyfriend Mark. They must confront an unexpected blast from Brian's past: his ex-wife Beverly. In the third cottage, Felicity, who is old, senile, and confined to her wheelchair, and her daughter Agnes struggle with the insanity that threatens to overtake Felicity. Throughout the play, an interviewer asks questions that provide insight into the lives of the characters. *The Shadow Box* is a moving portrayal of people learning to live with the time they have left.

(Bottom left) Agnes, played by Lena Raff, shows remorse while reading a letter to her dying mother Felicity, played by Marissa Dungan. Agnes wrote the letters, which she passed off as letters from Claire, her dead sister and their mother's favorite, to protect Felicity from the shock of Claire's death. (Bottom right) Steve, played by Josh Laredo, plays the guitar while his parents talk about their life together. He came with his mother Maggie, played by Lydia Ross, to visit his father Joe, played by Dan Catomeris. (Center) Brian, played by Matt Phillips, tells his former wife Beverly, played by Holly Tarnower, that he does not want to die, while Beverly is upset that he is dying. Beverly visited because she found out he was dying, and they were happy to see each other again. (Top left) Maggie tries to comfort her husband Joe, who is dying. She thought that Joe would be coming home with her, but he is not; he is living in a cottage on the hospital grounds because he is terminally ill. (Top right) The cast and crew of *The Shadow Box*.



Cast

The Interviewer.....Diana Raiselis
Joe.....Dan Catomeris
Steve.....Josh Laredo
Maggie.....Lydia Ross
Brian.....Matt Phillips
Mark.....Ryan Vona
Beverly.....Holly Tarnower
Agnes.....Lena Raff
Felicity.....Marissa Dungan



Director's QUOTE



Thank you to the cast and crew of *The Shadow Box*. This production process has taught us how to work with people in a most demanding environment. Your work has inspired us to continue learning, and has helped us discover the true value of hard work.



Chalk

Chalk: The Musical is Newton North's one-and-only homegrown theatrical production starring staff and students and featuring an all-student band. Written by science teachers Zach Snow and Todd Nocera, senior Jeff Lebovici, and former teacher Elia Chesnoff, *Chalk* explores high school through the eyes of Eric Stahl, a first-year teacher who arrives at the local public high school with big hopes and even bigger ideals. But unexpected challenges await within the walls of his biology classroom. Guided by his reluctant mentor and a self-help fanatic, Eric struggles to gain control of the classroom and an understanding of himself as he questions everything from which colored pen to grade with to his most fundamental beliefs.



They say teaching is an art. What they don't tell you is that you will doubt yourself every day, have to stand in front of a class of the world's most critical people, and feel like a failure one day and that you have the most rewarding job the next. This is a story about balancing one's ideals with reality in a career in which you are told you can "make a difference." We envisioned the music akin to a concept album by an eclectic rock band. We worried only about what mattered most: crafting good songs that served the story well. The results, stylistically quite varied, share in this intent to communicate a collective sensitivity, and to help narrate this important story. We thank our exceptionally talented and devoted cast, crew, and musicians for making this premiere production a dream come true!

— Zach Snow and Todd Nocera



Cast

Principal.....	Glenn Rosen
Eric.....	Dennis Klem
Hal.....	Matthew Ford
Courtney.....	Casey Knotts
Jake.....	Jake Lewis
Anderson.....	Dave Harris
Becky.....	Laura Swager
Chris.....	Eva Saltus
Anne.....	Jodie Cohen
Natalie.....	Debbie Kim
Custodian.....	Matt Anderson
Student Ensemble.....	
Marisa Cohen	Jennifer Diamond
David Foust	Aaron Gurvis
Kirsten Holland	Molly Kaufman
Jessica Markiewicz	Roxie Overaker
Sarah Sanchez	Seth Simons
	Angelina Zhou
Faculty Ensemble.....	
	Peter Hamel
	Amy Winston



(Top) Freshmen Aaron Gurvis, Molly Kaufman, Seth Simons, and Laura Swager, sophomore Casey Knotts senior Jessica Markiewicz, and sophomore Kristen Holland, as students, listen in shock as Mr. Stahl assigns them a load of work. Mr. Stahl became a strict teacher after his students took advantage of his initial leniency. (Top Left) The cast and crew of *Chalk: The Musical*. (Center) Mr. Stahl, played by Dennis Klem, performs a rap about cellular biology. After his teaching techniques failed, he tried to grab his students' interest with a science-themed performance. (Above Right) Psychology teacher Anne, played by teacher Jodie Cohen, leads Eric Stahl in a relaxation exercise. Eric struggled during his first year as a teacher, and Anne attempted to help him. (Above Left) Courtney, played by sophomore Casey Knotts, checks her cell phone while Becky, played by freshman Laura Swager, looks over some work. Becky and Courtney ruled the social scene.



Spontaneous Generation

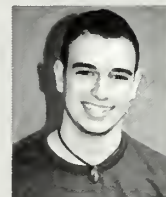


Spontaneous Generation, the Newton North High School improvisational troupe performs a unique and hilarious combination of short form and long form improvisation. It is a fast-paced, high-energy ride that stems from audience participation and the ingenuity of the actors. Imagine this: you are sitting in the Little Theater, second, maybe third, row, and you have your purse by your feet with your cell phone in it on silent (because you refuse to turn it off). Lights go up. Lights come down. You just laughed SO HARD you peed your friend's pants. This is Spon. Gen.



(Top) Senior Lee Gerstenhaber and junior Jesse Appell act out a scene which takes place inside of a computer. The actors gathered ideas for settings from audience members to create an interactive experience. (Center) Junior Marissa Dungan runs from senior Holly Tarnower as the rest of the cast watches on. The actors were playing a game in which audience members come up with various ideas for a scene that one of the actors must guess from the actions of the others. (Center Right) The cast and directors of Spontaneous Generation. (Above Left) Seniors Lee Gerstenhaber and Tomer Soran as sumo wrestlers, give each other a hug. (Above Right) Senior Dan Catomeris pushes junior Jesse Appell's head into an imaginary pool of water. Members of Spon Gen were able to think of scenarios to act out in an instant. (Left) Senior Martha Adams-Cooper screams as senior Dan Catomeris, playing an old man moving slowly with a walker, chases her. Cast Members often built scenes off of one word for inspiration from the audience, such as a non-geographical location or any random word an audience member shouted out.

We've been waiting for three years to have the opportunity to direct such a talented troupe. You guys are the zaniest, most creative (and most talkative) bunch of people we've ever met. Rehearsing from November to March is no easy task, especially when you've got a cast consistently ADHDing, but you guys stepped up to the challenge. We were boisterous, had crazy accents, weird afflictions, hints of femininity, and sheer musical madness. Even with set-backs such as illness and the unfortunate situation with our main man Maximuss, we sur-thrived. You all outperformed all of our expectations, and we couldn't be any more proud of how this year's troupe turned out. It doesn't end with the three March shows and you guys know it. Keep the laughs a 'har'haring. Peace!



-Lee Gerstenhaber and Tomer Soran



Cast

Martha Adams-Cooper	Max Nussenbaum
Jesse Appell	Tomer Soran
Bryan Bernfeld	Holly Tarnower
Dan Catomeris	Nathan Wainwright
Marissa Dungan	
Lee Gerstenhaber	
Gabe Nichols	

A tale of lovers' passion and gang warfare, *West Side Story* sweeps Lasker Auditorium as this year's musical. Based on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, *West Side Story*, which takes place in 1950s New York City, explores the conflict between rival gangs, the Sharks from Puerto Rico, and the Jets. Regardless of the hatred, a young Jets member, Tony, and the Sharks leader's sister, Maria, fall in love and find themselves entangled in the gangs' rivalry. Despite the lives lost, the audience, along with the lovers, continues to dream of peace between the two gangs.

Writers Arthur Laurents, Leonard Bernstein, and Stephen Sondheim, and choreographer Jerome Robbins, show the violence between the gangs and dig into the ethnic and social conflicts present in American society. The musical, which debuted on Broadway in 1957, remains important today, due the social conflicts it explores, and its intricate, beautiful choreography and music.

As I come to the middle of my 6th year at Newton North High School I am still energized and in awe of the students, staff and parents who make this program what it is. *West Side Story* marks my 63rd production and makes me even prouder to be a part of Theatre Ink, a special Teaching and Working theatre. Our school mission is "Learning sustains the human spirit". This continues to be true in theatre as I see it happen with our students on a daily basis. I look forward each day to spending time with so many energetic, talented, creative, funny and hardworking students. I hope that Theatre Ink students leave our program with a sense of pride, ownership and a depth of knowledge about theatre and community. I also hope we can develop good honest communicators, who are able to connect and collaborate as they work with those around them.

Thank you for being a part of the Newton North theatre experience and supporting our program, our students and the arts in public schools. In three years, we will move in to a brand new building but carry with us the same values we bring to the theatre everyday. All arts are important and give our kids the connections, experiences and work ethic that can make them very successful in all that they do.

- Director Adam Brown

THE SHARKS

Bernardo.....Blake Rosenbaum
Chino.....David Mokriski
Pepe.....Nathan Wainwright
Indio.....Jack Kane
Luis.....Eddie McAuliffe
Anxious.....Nate Richardson
Nibbles.....Jesse Kaplan
Juano.....Elliot Raff
Moose.....Jerry Dwyer, Jr.

THEIR GIRLS

Maria.....Agatha Babbitt
Anita.....Lauren Lietzke
Rosalia.....Margo Ford
Consuela.....Holly Tarnower
Teresita.....Kortney Sumner
Francisca.....Sami Mirrer
Estella.....Allison Egdahl
Margarita.....Alysha Thomas
Salma.....Sam Avery
Eva.....Sophie Dover
Marisol.....Miriam Raffeld
Lydia.....Julia Hausman
Janisa.....Julia Mandel-Folly
Adriana.....Joella Tepper
Celina.....Martha Adams-Cooper
Girl Soloist.....Samantha Martin

THE ADULTS

Doc.....Jacob Schribman
Schrack.....Jerry Dwyer, Jr.
Krupke.....Eddie McCabe
Joe.....Brian Hefferman
Glad Hand.....Mada Nworb

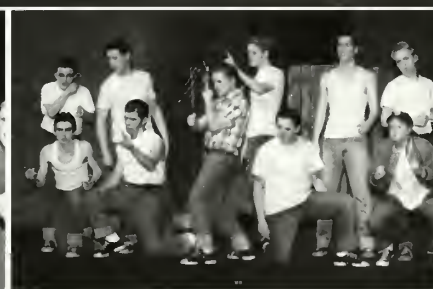
THE JETS

Riff.....Matt Phillipps
Tony.....Ryan Vona
Action.....Dan Catomeris
A-rab.....Zachary Narva
Baby John.....Luke Gitzen
Snowboy.....Ian McGoldrick
Big Deal.....David Waldinger
Diesel.....Evan Hass
Gee-tar.....George Barclay
Mouthpiece.....Ben Miller
Anybodys.....Lily Lewis-McNeil

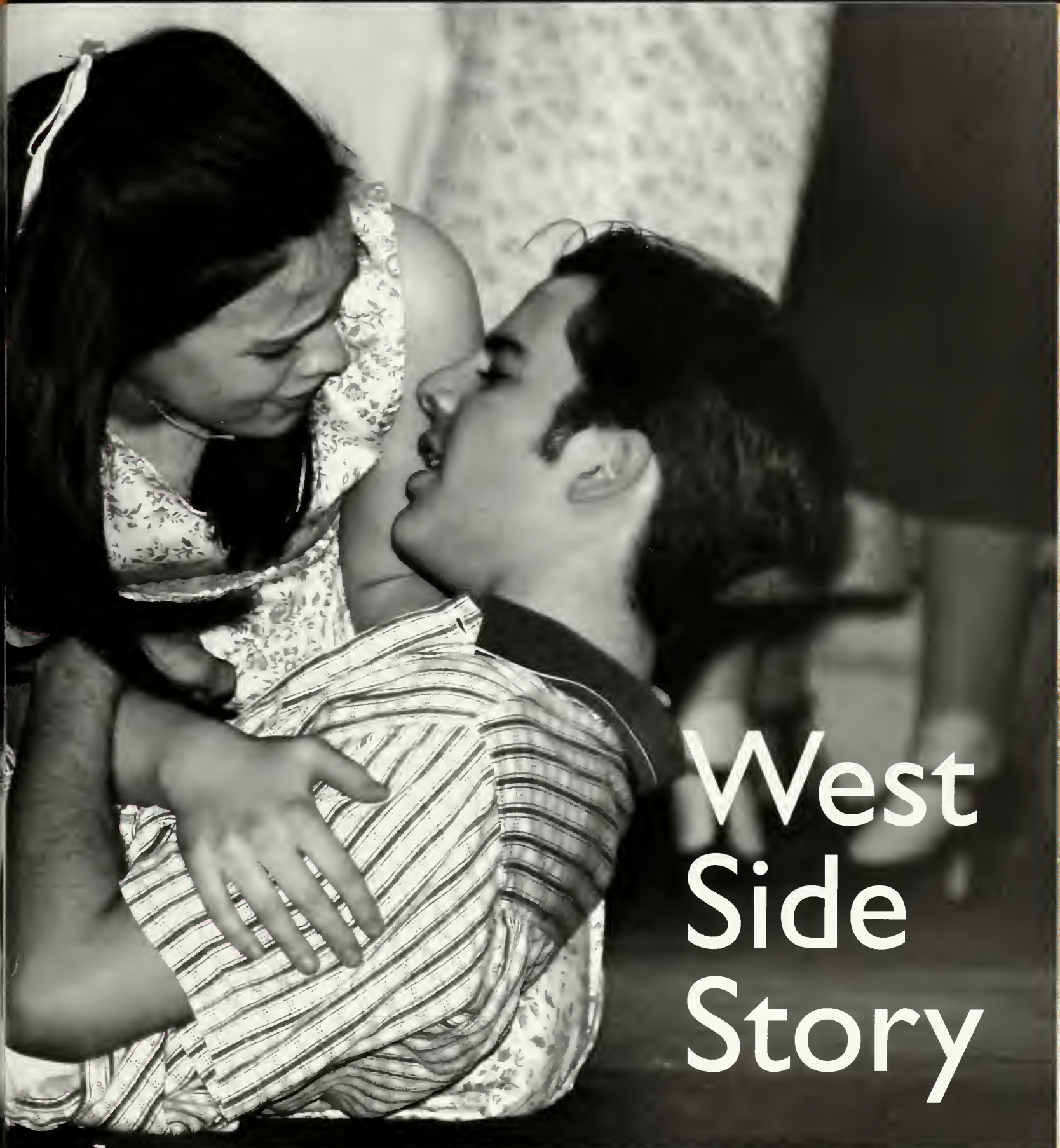
THEIR GIRLS

Graziella.....Ariel Yelen
Velma.....Julie Mhlaba
Minnie.....Meredith McLaughlin
Clarice.....Elizabeth Mullen
Pauline.....Rachel Bronstein
Mary.....Mary Naugler
Nancy.....Beth Fleming
Merle.....Samantha Martin
Shelly.....Dasha Stekolshchikova
Barbara.....Caeden Brynie
Kitty.....Dory Kagan
Wendy.....Jennifer Dwyer
Rhonda.....Jessica Sears

(Background) Maria, played by senior Agatha Babbitt, says a final farewell to Tony, played by freshman Ryan Vona. As Maria and Tony ran to each other, Chino, played by junior David Mokriski, shot Tony to avenge the death of his friend Bernardo. (Bottom Row Left to Right) Tony whispers good night to Maria after meeting her outside of her home. Bernardo, played by junior Blake Rosenbaum, scolds Maria for dancing with a Jets member, as her sister Anita, played by junior Lauren Lietzke, looks at her with disapproval. The Jets get excited for a rumble with the Sharks. Action, a member of the Jets played by senior Dan Catomeris, harasses and intimidates Anita as Anybodys, played by junior Lily Lewis-McNeil, and Gee-tar, played by sophomore George Barclay, watch. Maria realizes Tony's hands are cold as well as hers, after having noticed each other from across the room. Senior Meredith McLaughlin and freshman Eddie McAuliffe portray Maria and Tony's struggle through dance during the song "Somewhere". Jets members Gee-tar, Big Deal played by sophomore David Waldinger, Riff, played by senior Matt Phillipps, and Diesel, played by senior Evan Hass express the power they feel from belonging to the Jets through dance. Girl-friends of Sharks members Anita, Francisca, played by junior Sami Mirrer, Kitty, played by senior Dori Kagan, and Clarice, played by junior Elizabeth Mullen, argue the advantages and disadvantages of living in America in the song "America".



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West Side Story



The Fingerpaint Players Present Cinderella

The Fingerpaint Players, Theatre Ink's children's theatre troupe, write and direct original versions of plays to engage children in the performance. In past years, the Fingerpaint Players have performed *The Princess and the Pea* and *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and this year they performed *Cinderella*. This original production toured throughout Newton, performing at schools, libraries, and after-school programs. The Fingerpaint Players presented a highly energetic and engaging performance which drew the audience in.



Cast
Caroline Cox-Orrell
Seth Simon
Jesse Kaplan
Angelina Zhou
Eddie McAuliffe
Kirsten Holland
Miriam Beit-Aharon
Laura Greenly

(Top Center) Junior Caroline Cox-Orrell, as Cinderella, listens intently to a story. In portraying Cinderella, Orrell acted very animatedly and energetically in order to engage the children. (Above Left) Junior Laura Greenly, as a narrator, introduces the setting of the play. The inclusion of a narrator helped the children understand the plot of the play. (Above) Sophomore Angelina Zhou, as Cinderella's Stepmother, plays a tune on the a ukulele. The use of instruments kept the play flowing at an entertaining pace. (Above Right) Cinderella's stepmother tells her step daughter, played by freshman Eddie McAuliffe, to improve his gracefulness. The stepsisters provided an extra dose of comedy to the performance.

To the Fingerpaint Players: Cinderella was a terrific show - both funny and smart. It was no small accomplishment to create and perform this original piece, so well-loved by the thousand or so children we performed for. We loved getting to know you and your characters, and really appreciate the work that you all put in to be both the actors and the crew. Thanks for another wonderful year!

- Melissa Bernstein & Caroline Cox-Orrell

Cast
 Charity.....Lauren Lietze
 Helene.....Lydia Ross
 Nickie.....Margo Ford
 Oscar.....Blake Rosenbaum
 Herman.....Ryan Garvin
 Vittorio.....Tomer Soran
 Daddy Brubeck.....Matt Lovett
 Ursula.....Beth Fleming
 Carmen.....Melanie Augustyn
 Rosie.....Rachel Bronstein
 Elaine.....Dasha Stekolshchikova
 Frenchy.....Liz Mullen
 Suzanne.....Miriam Raffeld
 Alice.....Laura Swager
 Manfred.....Evan Hass
 Waiter/Doorman.....Ari Miller

Directors Julie Mhlaba and Ariel Yelen would like to thank their wonderful cast and crew of "Sweet Charity" for all the hard work and dedication that was put into the production. Every actor and crew member put in so much time and effort, and in the end, the show was spectacular! It was a very challenging show for Newton North's Little Theatre, but with advisors like Mr. Brown, Annie Leese and Rachael



Zearing, it was able to be done. Once again, the directors give their thanks to everyone who worked on the show, and hope that such a fun experience will never be forgotten.

Charlie/Assistant #1.....Jack Kane
 Marvin/Assistant #2.....Nate Richardson
 Hostess #1.....Rachel Gore
 Hostess #2.....Tara McCarthey
 Rich Man's Frug Dance Soloist...Dasha Stekolshchikova

Sweet Charity

Sweet Charity is the eccentric musical comedy that follows Charity Agnes, a dance hall hostess in New York City. The audience follows her as she chases after an unfaithful celebrity and falls in love with a claustrophobic tax accountant, all while keeping her dreams of love alive. Tracing the quirky Charity through multiple love blunders, the show also highlights her dreams of a better life. This 60's style musical is dotted with lively, colorful numbers to lighten the mood.

Cast
 Antonio Salieri.....Dan Catomeris
 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.....Zach Horvitz
 Constanze Weber.....Holly Tarnower
 Venticello 1.....Diana Raiselis
 Venticello 2.....Nathan Wainwright
 Joseph II.....Chris Annas-Lee
 Count Johann Kilian Von Strack..Jackson Davidow
 Baron Gottfried Van Swieter.....Jerry Dwyer Jr.

Count Franz Orsini-Rosenberg.....Jacob Schribman
 Major-Domo.....George Barclay
 Salieri's Valet.....Jordan Ascher
 Salieri's Cook.....Eddie McAuffe
 Guisepppe Bonno.....Ben Miller
 Teresa Salieri.....Becca Daniels
 Katherina Cavalieri.....Natalia Grigoras

Amadeus

Dear Cast and Crew of Amadeus,

Thank you so much for making this such an incredible experience for us. Your dedication has been inspiring, and



you have made our dream come true. We loved working with you guys and can not truly express the gratitude we feel.

Lots of Love,
 Bryan and Dan



Amadeus, a provocative drama by Peter Shaffer, is set in the eighteenth century court of the Austrian Emperor Joseph II. Antonio Salieri is the pre-eminent, though mediocre, composer, favored by the crown and by the people. Then comes Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the greatest musical genius of all time, whose lofty ability contrasts with his foul mouth and sexual indiscretions. Salieri perceives Mozart's music to be divinely inspired, and, jealous of God's favor, sets out to destroy His chosen instrument, Mozart. In his Tony award-winning script, Shaffer injects his characters with life and satirical wit, culminating in a swirl of emotion and breathtaking drama.

A shipwreck, enchanted islands, a powerful magician seeking revenge, slavery vs. freedom, young love--*The Tempest* combines all these in its first act alone. *The Tempest* is believed to be the last play Shakespeare wrote, the finest of his four Romances, and one of his few completely original plots. Just as in last year's *Midsummer Nights Dream*, the 2007 Newton production will feature a highly active and involved ensemble, which creates the magic of the enchanted isle. South Stage and Theatre Ink have been producing Shakespeare together for twenty-four consecutive years and are extremely proud to continue raising the bar through this extraordinary tradition

Cast
 Prospero, the right Duke of Milan.....Elena Swartz
 Miranda, Daughter to Prospero.....Caroline Cox-Orrell
 Ariel, an air spirit.....Floryn Honnet, Ariel Harrist, Julia Cain
 Alonso, King of Naples.....Taylor Gold
 Sebastian, Brother to the King of Naples.....Mark Galinovskiy
 Anthonio, Prospero's Brother, the Usurping Duke of Milan.....Belle Fitzgibbon
 Ferdinand, Son to the King of Naples.....Daniel Gaudes
 Gonzalo, An honest Councilor..Cas Kaplan
 Adrian, A Lord.....Isaac Zarsky
 Francisco, A Lord.....Michaela Bethune
 Caliban, A Monster.....Rachel Stubblefield
 Trinculo, A Jester.....Emma Stern
 Stephano, A Drunken Butler..Elizabeth Gill
 Master of ship (in ensemble).....Tristan Alie
 Boatswain (in ensemble).....Alex Brodsky

Shakespeare with North and South Presents The Tempest

Ensemble...Rosey Waters, Brooke Vannaman, Ariel Yoffie, Robin Heard, Becky Wright, Lee Silver, Zoe Talkin, Jyle Schacher, Sojin Lee, Julia Wolfe, Kristen Holland, Marisa Ramos, Bethany Gately, Lia Pagliuso-Lindsay Orlov

Cassandra Acacia	Diana Lopez
Martha Adams-Cooper	Diana Lu
Melanie Augustyn	Samantha Martin
Sara Axelrod	Julia Mhlaba
Aliza Belcourt	Ari Miller
Nathan Berla-Shulock	Elizabeth Mullen
Lydia Biloskirka-Conley	Zachary Narva
Rachel Bronstein	Lily Olson
Benjamin Brown	Brian Padilla
Louis Brown	Matthew Parad
Lindsey Carrasquillo	Matthew Phillpps
Daniel Catomeris	Claire Pywell
Sophie Dover	Diana Raiselis
Edward Drislane	Ayana Rodrigues
Allison Egdahl	Blake Rosenbaum
Alex Ernest	Lydia Ross
Margo Ford	Sarah Sayed
Mia Friedman	Eric Schindler
Ryan Garvin	Lillian Shanahan
Alexandra Goldstein	Maddie Solomon-Magraw
Sarah Gordon	Tatsuka St. Fort
Alex Hartshorn	Theresa Staulo
Evan Hass	Daryana Stekolshchikova
Sophia Hornick	David Sumberg
Erica Horowitz	Kortney Sumner
Erica Jones	Elena Swartz
John Kane	Alysha Thomas
Hayley Kerstein	Bianca Turner
Alexander Kurland	Jordan Urban
Makeita Laurent	Risa Valdoks
Lauren Lietzke	Ariel Yelen

Jubilee is a rigorous and rewarding class led by Sheldon Reid. Auditions are required to become a member of this intense honors class. The Jubilee Singers explore many different areas of music. Over the past few years they have sung spirituals, jubilees, contemporary and traditional gospel music, and traditional African pieces. The Jubilee Singers performed in a concert at Newton North in February and at several other concerts throughout the year at other schools and locations. This class requires much rehearsal and commitment, but the effort pays off in the Jubilee Singers' beautiful, energetic performances.

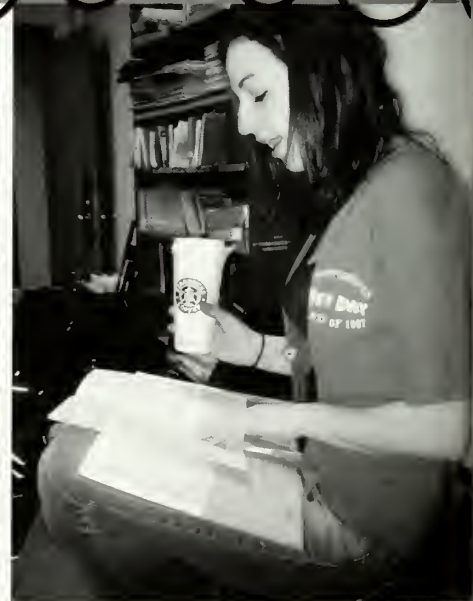
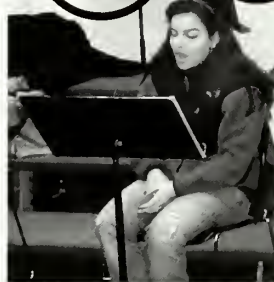


Jubilee Singers



Tiger Bebob

Nathan Berla-Shulock
Rachel Bronstein
Ryan Garvin
Erica Horowitz
Daniel Lurie
Ari Miller
Miriam Raffeld
Diana Raiselis
Eric Schindler
Ariel Yelen



Tiger Bebob is North's jazz singing group and consists of 10 students, an increase from four last year when the group was formed. The students sing many types of music including bebop, classical jazz, and improvisational in four-part harmony. They rehearse before school three times a week and perform two concerts a year. "It's not just performing written music; there is a whole different set of skills we have to use to improvise" says senior Erica Horowitz.

The Family Singers



Agatha Babbit
Natalie Bader
Lillian Bancroft
Julia Bandini
Marissa Dungan
Michael Elsen-Rooney
Margo Ford
Gabrielle Friedman

Sarah Harney
Ariel Harrist
Evan Hass
John Holder
Craig Holland
Chris Hoover
John Kane
Jonathan Kilroy
Martin Kwan
Joshua Laredo
Jennifer Lavalle
Elizabeth Letvin
Amanda Lewis
Lillian Lewis-McNeil
Rebecca Liebendorfer
Lauren Lietzke
Martin Kwan
Joshua Laredo
Jennifer Lavalle
Elizabeth Letvin
Amanda Lewis
Lilly Lewis-McNeil
Martin Kwan
Joshua Laredo
Jennifer Lavalle
Elizabeth Letvin
Amanda Lewis
Lillian Lewis-McNeil
Rebecca Liebendorfer
Lauren Lietzke
Matthew Lovett

James Mahoney
Jessica Markiewicz
Samantha Martin
Maya Massing-Schaffer
Ramsey Meigs
Jonah Mirfendereski
David Mokriski
Elizabeth Mullen
Joshua Oppenheimer
Rachel Pattison
Zachary Pepper-Cunningham
Maximillian MacArthur Ricciuti
Michael Schatz
Tomer Soran
Emily Strange
Arthur Su
Holly Tarnower
Rebecca Wright

The Family Singers is an honors-level class. They perform at Harvestfest, Winterfest, and Springfest, but one of their most anticipated performances takes place on the day before December vacation. On that day, they walk around the school singing carols to spread holiday cheer. "I love seeing the Family Singers in the hallway," says senior Rachel Kaufmann. "It is a sign that winter is really here, and it gets me excited for December vacation and the holidays."

This Page: (Top Left) The Family Singers at Harvestfest. (Upper Left) Richard Travers conducts the Family Singers. (Lower Left) Freshmen Rachelle Jereza and Julia Kayhart harmonize a melody. (Lower Right) Concert Choir performs at Harvestfest. (Bottom Left) Richard Travers conducts Concert Choir. Opposite Page: (Top Center) Senior Samantha Martin and junior Lauren Lietzke practice a new song. (Top Left) Senior Evan Hass leans on the piano to read the sheet music. (Bottom Center) Junior Diana Raiselis holds a drink from Starbucks: a bit of caffeine to face the early hours when Tiger Bebop met. (Lower Left) Sophomore Miriam Raffeld prepares for the next Tiger Bebop performance. (Bottom Left) Ryan Garvin and Ari Miller read over sheet music.



Concert Choir



Samantha Avery
Olivia Donnini
Eden Dotan
Beth Fleming
Melanie Greene
Vivian Guzman
Kirsten Holland
Rachelle Jereza
Lucia Joseph
Julia Kayhart
Rosemary Korchmar
Shuai Liu
Julie Mandel-Folly
Emma Mayville
Mary Naugler
Miriam Raffeld

Sehee Sim
Melissa Sukey
Laura Swager
Bin Xiao

Unlike other choral groups at Newton North, Concert Choir is open to all grades. Concert Choir members perform at Newton North and participate in an exchange program in which they perform at other schools in the eastern United States. Teacher Richard Travers helps students to explore their vocal ranges, and conducts the group.



Honors String Ensemble: David Goldenberg, Sarah Harney, Elizabeth Letvin, Gregory Lin, Anne Tsao, Lucy Xu. Jazz Ensemble: Christopher Annas-Lee, Rose Barake, Gabriel Bronk, Royce Brown, Bryson Cochran, Jonathan DeGregoris, Edward Drislane, Daniel Friedman, Mia Friedman, Matthew Gornstein, Chao He, Jonathan Herrmann, Craig Holland, Philip Kirschner, Nik Klebanov, Lyuda Kovalchuk, Alexander Kurland, Shane Lamm, Jason Luttmmer, Ramsey Meigs, Bush Ren, Rosalind Rothwell, Michelle Rubin, Michael Schatz, Cooper Scheuerell, Daniel Swartz, Eugene Zeleny, Ken Zhao.

(Below) Junior Polina Bulgakova plays a melody on the violin. Bulgakova glances at sheet music to keep the pace. (Bottom) Senior Daniel Swartz stands to play the trombone. Swartz, along with other members of the Jazz Ensemble, performed at Harvestfest in the Lasker Auditorium.



Instrumental Ensembles

Symphonic Orchestra

Have you ever wanted to know what really goes on in Symphonic Orchestra? For one thing, the Symphonic Orchestra is getting T-shirts this year. The shirts, ordered by sophomore Miriam Raffeld, will declare: "we play to win." This clever slogan would fit well for a sports team, but the Symphonic Orchestra is a curriculum one music class that meets Tuesdays from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM and Thursday x-blocks. Adam Grossman conducts the orchestra and leads the class. Among many noteworthy talents, he can stick a baton through his beard and it will stay there for a few seconds. Senior David Goldenberg, who plays the violin, and junior Sarah Harney, who plays the cello, are the Symphonic Orchestra presidents. They often bring Dunkin' Donuts to their Tuesday evening rehearsals, much to the joy of the band members. Symphonic Orchestra Secretary Elizabeth Letvin sells tickets to the concerts. They have many concerts throughout the year, including Harvestfest, Winterfest, Springfest, and other concerts outside of school. "Springfest is my favorite concert," says senior Annie Tsao. "It is the last concert for the seniors, spring is just beginning, and it's a potluck. Its really cute!"



(Above) Junior Sarah Harney, senior Annie Tsao, and sophomore Carolyn Ranti read music and play

their instruments. The Symphonic Orchestra was one of the groups that performed at Harvestfest. (Right) Senior David Goldenberg, junior Natasha Cochran, and freshman Michael Goldenberg play violins during Harvestfest. They were members of the strings section of Symphonic Orchestra.



Symphonic Orchestra Strings: Liam Alves, Hester Breen, Polina Bulgakova, Natasha Cochran, Elizabeth Cooke, David Goldenberg, Michael Goldenberg, Sarah Harney, William Ho, Hannah Kim, Chloe Kuh, Elias Kuh, Peter Kwak, Jenny Kwak, Elizabeth Letvin, Gregory Lin, Raymond Mai, Molly McIntosh-Case, Miriam Raffeld, Carolyn Ranti, Jonathan Scorzelli, Dong Shin, Anne Tsao, Lucy Xu. Symphonic Orchestra Wind and Percussion: Patrick Alves, Amelia Barnett, Alissa Becker, Nathan Berla-Shulock, Sandra Chan, Alison Denn, Chao He, Tracy Isman, Lucy Xu, Ken Zhao.

Symphonic Band

Wind Ensemble



(Left) Sophomore Douglas Cohen plays a saxophone in the Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Band performed at Harvestfest. (Below) Freshmen Camilla Shearman, Remy LaFlamme, and Emily Denn synchronize their music. Symphonic Band is a great starting point for Newton North students interested in music.




Symphonic Band 1: Douglas Cohen, Mitchell Harris, Adam Hollenberg, Russell Kaplan, Philip Kirschner, Jonathan Lee, Jason Luttmir, Michael Maniawski, Matthew Peterfreund, William Richards. Symphonic Band 2: Ian Buzby, Bryson Cochran, Marisa Cohen, Jonathan DeGregoris, Xingyu Deng, Emily Denn, Jamie Duncan-Brown, David Foust, Daniel Friedman, John Hannah, Alexander Ho, Michael Kenslea, Nik Klebanov, Ryan Kwan, Remy LaFlamme, Shane Lamm, Bush Ren, Corey Robins, Rosalind Rothwell, John Paul Saikali, Yasmina Samaha, Camilla Shearman, Alex Talishinsky, Michael Weinfield, Parker Wells, Alyssa Wolyniec, Hao-Kai Wu.

(Below) Sophomore Sandra Chan plays the flute. Chan performed with the wind ensemble at Harvestfest. (Bottom) Junior Julia Bandini, senior Rachel Felson, junior Harold Bronk, senior Amelia Barnett, and junior Michael Maniawski perform at Harvestfest. They were members of the Wind Ensemble, which is an honors-level class.



Honors Wind Ensemble: Patrick Alves, Zach Amittay, Julia Bandini, Amelia Barnett, Alissa Becker, Nathan Berla-Shulock, Harold Bronk, Royce Brown, Sandra Brown, Marco Chu, Alison Denn, Ian Duncan-Brown, Gabriel Feinberg, Rachel Felson, Daniel Goldman, Matthew Gornstein, Noah Halpern, Chao He, Jonathan Herrmann, John Holder, Raymond Huang, Arin Hunter-Schlörholtz, Tracy Isman, Lyuda Kovalchuke, Jill Kulla, Alexander Kurland, Whitney Leonard, Diana Lu, Ari Miller, Johanna Rudolf, Cooper Scheuerell, Eric Schindler, Daniel Swartz, David Waldinger, Mark War, Eric Weil, Ken Zhao.



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finding the end zone

The Tigers beat Brookline and have a positive regular season

Football made great strides in its rebuilding season. Despite losing many players last year to graduation, the Tigers have still had a very strong season, with a record of 7-4.

The first month of the season, the Tigers were off to a rocky start with losses to Framingham and Milton, but as the season progressed the experience of the upperclassmen helped the Tigers win many games. Many of their victories this season have been because of speed, strength and decisiveness. For each team they have played this season, the Tigers have displayed another adjustment to their game, such as alignment, tactics and strategic moves.

One of the most challenging teams this season was Natick, with a record of 18 straight victories. After losing 20-0 to Natick, the Tigers realized they had many opportunities to win the game. The greatest achievement of the season was beating Brookline 36-7 in the Thanksgiving Day game. The Tigers played well, relying on their defense and offense to bring them to their victory.

In the post-season, the Tigers went to the first round of the State tournament. The Tigers played well, and ended their season with a display of talent. Sophomore Tony Guidetti says that Tiger football is "hard and at the same time fun."



(Center left) Senior Marvin Chan lines up against his opponent, while junior Steven Long, sophomore Charlie Pappas, and senior Gordon Forbes watch on the sidelines. The Tigers played against the Needham Mustangs on the Newton North field. (Lower row, left to right) The Tigers try to get the ball. Junior Kyle Ross passes to a teammate who keeps off the opponent. Senior Cal Gilmartin focuses on where his opponent is going. The Tigers in a huddle discussing plays. Senior Michael Chang-Brombley looks on at the field. The Tigers huddle for their next play. (Top right) Junior Kyle Ross calls the play as his opponent readies his position. He has been one of the key players for the Tigers' offense. (Center right) Senior Evan Kyparissoudas and junior Noah Goldberg line up for an offensive play. They have been very important contributors to the team this season.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Dedham	29	0
Needham	34	22
Norwood	14	17
Natick	0	20
Framingham	14	35
Walpole	14	10
Weymouth	19	20
Needham	26	20
Wellesley	35	24
Braintree	33	9
Milton	32	24
Brookline	36	7

RECORD: 7-4

Captains Say:

After falling to 1-3 there was a question of what the rest of our season would be like. With hard work every day at practice we made tremendous strides and improved greatly. We made a statement, surprising a lot of people in the Bay State Conference. Winning 6 of our last 7 games we were able to have a winning season of 7-4 and beat Brookline. Good luck to everyone and remember, US=TRUST, HIT=WIN and when you make excuses you give away your power.

-Ryan McCarthy and Evan Kyparissoudas



Team Picture

(Varsity seniors) Zack Amato, Joe Aswad, Louis Broussard, Marvin Chan, Marcus Chang, Mike Chang-Brombley, Christian DeRubeis, Martin Fernandez, Gordon Forbes, Cody Franks, Cal Gilmartin, Izzy Jellinek, Evan Kyparissoudas, Joe Mann, Ryan McCarthy, Avery Mitchell, Cailean Robinson, David Smith and Abasu Watanabe. (Varsity juniors) Matt Alpert, Ed Asaley, Kevin Castanaza, Giovanni Clayborne, Paul D'Amore, Chris Ford, Noah Goldberg, Hymlaire Lamisere, Robert Levenfeld, Steven Long, E.J. Metallides, Kyle Ross and Hao-Hua Wu.

Scoreboard

Stacy Scott
Memorial
Bay State Conf.
South Reg.

Us

4th Place

5th Place

5th place

(Top right) The team pumps up the crowd. They cheered on the crowd to support the football players. (Right column) Senior Angie O'Dowd cheers on the players. She helped keep the players' energies going. Junior Carissa Jaillet jumps up on the track. The team rallies the crowd. They just finished their routine. Senior co-captain Ali Saminsky cheers on the team to victory on the sidelines of the Newton North field. (Bottom center) Senior Angelique Gobar is lifted up by the team during halftime. She has been on the squad since sophomore year.



Captains Say:

From banana boating with Happy at camp, to "waiting" for the boys at the team dinners, there has never been a dull moment with you guys. This season has been filled with laughs due in part to the great chemistry we have. Everyone was so motivated and played a crucial role on the team. Congrats to all you Seniors, way to lead the team. Best of luck in the future, girls!

-Olivia Kelly and Ali Saminsky



Team Picture

(Varsity back row) Freshman Rian Murphy, sophomore Paris Mongo, juniors Carissa Jaillet, Andrea D'Amore, sophomores Caroline Cooke and Alicia DiDino. (Second row) Seniors Madison Sutton, Marissa DePasquale, Angie O'Dowd and Angelique Gobar. (Front row) Seniors Olivia Kelly and Ali Saminsky.





flying to the top

The squad cheers into
fifth place at regionals

This season the Newton North Cheerleaders have worked really hard to improve their tumblers, jumps and stunts. The cheerleaders have all bonded this season and have "great chemistry," said senior co-captain Olivia Kelly. The team performed very well in all the competitions this season. At the Regionals in Franklin, the team had its best performance of the season and came in Fifth Place.

From pre-season to competitions the cheerleaders practiced intensely, and performed a three minute routine that included a variety of stunts, multiple passes, above-level jumps and a fast-paced dance. Their motions had to be sharp and tight in order to receive a high score. The team came a long way from pre-season practices.

Not only does the team have its own competitions, it also cheers for the Varsity Football team during games and the cheerleaders do routines during Pep Rallies. The cheerleaders cheer for both home and away football games. They support the players and get the crowd pumped up as they shout out cheers. In addition to being on the sidelines during plays, they perform a halftime routine and pump up the crowd.

This season the Newton North cheerleaders have accomplished so much, and their results have shown in competitions as well as cheering on the Varsity Football team.

aiming for the net

Boys' Soccer makes it to the second round of the state tournament

Boys' Soccer, led by team captains Mike Salvucci, Zach Trubow, and Jesse Simmons, has had a great year. Since coach T.J. Williams returned this year, the Tigers have been motivated to do even better this season, but with the loss of many key scorers last season the Tigers have had to rebuild. Despite this fact, the Tigers played tremendously well in the post-season, making it into the second round of the tournament. Strong performances by the seniors and juniors in all positions have brought many victories to the team.

Finding their rhythm proved difficult in the beginning of the season, after the loss of seven starters who graduated last year, leaving the team dependent on underclassmen. The team found themselves in a deep hole when they had to win the last couple of games in the season to make the season-ending tournament. Team members wanted to make the tournament desperately because it was coach Williams' first time as a coach since 1994. They wanted to make his return worthwhile and persisted in trying to make the post-season tournament.

One of the key factors in the success of the Tigers this season has been their confidence in their skill and their game. This confidence led the team to the second round of the tournament, losing to Woburn. Despite this loss, the Tigers played valiantly throughout the tournament, including during the loss to Woburn. "We could have won; we just made a few defensive mistakes and couldn't put the ball in the back of the net," said senior and tri-captain Zach Trubow. Nevertheless, the Tigers have capped off another great tournament result with a lot of effort and heart.

(For bottom left) Remi Ciquier pushes forward and successfully steals the ball. Ciquier quickly got past the other team. (Bottom left) Rojay Wagner runs forward, determined to score a goal. He played extremely well in the game. (Bottom center) Rojay Wagner catches the player in awe. He struggled to steal the ball from the opposite team. (Bottom right) Phil Song kicks the ball away from the forward of the other team. After getting it away, he hoped he would be able to pass it to one of his teammates. (Top center) Senior Zack Visco pushes ahead and skillfully gets the ball. He played great offense that day.





Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Medford	0	0
Brookline	2	3
Framingham	1	0
Norwood	5	0
Braintree	2	4
Walpole	0	0
Weymouth	0	0
Milton	6	0
Needham	0	1
Brookline	0	1
Algonquin Reg.	0	4
Framingham	0	1
Natick	1	1
Braintree	2	0
Dedham	1	0
Weymouth	0	3
Wellesley	1	0
Needham	2	0

RECORD: 7-7-4

Captains Say:

The final results of this season were nothing short of heartbreaking. Nothing seemed to bounce; our results mirrored our misfortune more than our talents. Halfway through the season, we found ourselves at a disappointing 3-6-3. Desperately trying to avoid "force city" we won four of our last five games to qualify for the tournament. The tournament, like much of the rest of the season, was a further example of our ability to play good soccer, but nevertheless to walk away without a result. This season was a test for all of us to look beyond our record and remember why we play this game. Like Puleo always told us, "the game represents life," and despite what misfortunes may occur, we love it. With caring cuore and cunning cervello, the experiences of preseason, car washes, team dinners, shaving cream wars, the agony of bleaching, and of course our time discussing playing doctor in the barn will all remain with us as we remember the 2006 season.

-Zack Trubow, Mike Salvucci and Jesse Simmons



Team Picture

(Back row) Sophomores Matt Berkowitz, Elias Kuh, Gregory Cohan, Joseph Hattis and freshman Eric Brown. (Middle row) Juniors Paul Brodeur, Phil Song, Alex Gurvits, Brian Dahlben, Dan Razulis, Nick Morgan, Rojay Wagner, seniors Jamie Dyer and Josh Dahlben. (Front Row) Seniors Joe Farina, Zach Visco, Marcel Malafaia, Remi Ciquier, Mike Salvucci, Jesse Simmons, Zach Trubow, Ben Brown, Dave Robb and Seth Blogier.

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	1	0
Framingham	1	2
Norwood	4	0
Braintree	1	0
Walpole	3	3
Weymouth	1	1
Milton	2	0
Needham	0	0
Brookline	3	0
Framingham	2	0
Natick	1	0
Braintree	3	0
Dedham	1	3
Weymouth	1	0
Wellesley	1	0
Needham	2	2

RECORD: 10-3-5

Captains Say:

After losing 9 important seniors, we expected a rebuilding year. Despite concussions, fractured backs, mops, and swollen ankles, we worked hard every day and surprised our fans (ha ha ha) by finishing 10-3-5 in the regular season and becoming Babysitters' Club Champs! Even though there were no more apples left on the trees, we had a legitimate WAR with the boys (shaving cream, hamburgers, ketchup, mustard, honey, fruit loops...), ran the Cooper twice, somehow escaped hill sprints and the infamous 5 mile run, tubed in the freezing rain, beat Braintree, practiced indirect kicks with a paparazzi, did inside out and backwards for team spirit (wink, wink), took dance lessons from Kika, had Ben and Coach doing "it's goin' down" on the bus, dined at Bruegger's and Panera, sang "Oh Happy Day" and "Breathe," "ess-chooze me," practiced in your everyday septagon and Coach still wore his green fleece. Many, many thanks to Coach (Gooach) and Biaggio ("great goalkeeper" in Italian-Coach) for putting up with us, to Steph for being the most dedicated manager on the planet and finally the team (in no particular order): Lans, ERShap, SOLLO, Mo-Hawk, Aless, J Krackers, Kielty, Cough (Kauf), Gwyn, Hannah ROSE, Sarax, EMMA KORNETSKY!!!!, Chlo, Zellaahhh, Blenis, EJ, Lyss, Sam-O and Quinnie. We love you guys and couldn't have asked for a more memorable season. NEVER FORGET TIGER SOCCER 2006.V on 3. Meet me at the field, it's goin' down!"

-Dana Brill, Carly Westman, Katie McLean



Team Picture

(Back row) Senior Stephanie Vona, coach Brian Rooney, sophomore Alyssa Hansen, juniors Gwyneth Ross, Erica Jones, sophomores Julia Quinn, Chloe Kuh, Michele Kaufman, Emma Kornetsky, junior Michelle Kielty, sophomore Genevieve Moss-Hawkins and coach Ben Ruggiero. (Front row) Seniors Sam Gillies, Jennie Krasker, Hannah Rosenfield, Elana Horwitz, Dana Brill, Katie McLean, Carly Westman, Makeita Laurent, Alex Blenis, Jill Zeller, Emma Shapiro and Alessia Viscomi.



the past the present and the playoffs

Tigers win Bay State
Carey Division Crown

(Top left) The Tigers take a run before the start of the game, led by captains Katie McLean, Carly Westman and Dana Brill. That day, the team played Braintree and won 3-0. (Left middle) Senior Alessia Viscomi and junior Michelle Kielty yell out plays to their fellow team members as they sprint to help their teammates. They have been important contributors to the Tigers' wins this season. (Bottom left) Senior Alex Blenis runs to keep the ball away from her opponents. She attempted to break free of her opponent and score a goal. (Center) Senior and tri-captain Carly Westman goes for the goal as a defender from the other team tries to stop her. The Tigers tied Braintree that day 3-3. (Bottom right) Senior and tri-captain Katie McLean defends the ball her Braintree opponent. She has been an important leader this season for the Tigers.

Girls' Soccer has had another great season and accomplished many goals. The team won the Bay State Carey Division Crown and made a statement to other teams in the Bay State area after beating the number one team in Rhode Island, La Salle Academy, at the Tiger Kickoff Classic. The Tigers have been able to "rebuild after losing many important seniors last year and came together to win important games against Braintree and the Bay State league," says senior Emma Shapiro.

Braintree, number one in the state, was one of the Tigers' main opponents this season, but with the Tigers' drive and hard work, they were able to beat the Braintree both times. Other tough games were against Dedham and Framingham, where the scores were close, but the Tigers did not capitalize on scoring chances. In the Tigers' second game against Framingham, the team was able to avenge their loss.

This year, they came into the state tournament at a great season record of 10-3-5. In the first round of the post-season tournament, the Tigers beat Westford in a penalty shootout 1-0. Then they went on to beat first-seeded Andover 1-0. Senior and tri-captain Katie McLean scored the goal. In the semifinals, the Tigers lost to fourth-seeded Masconomet, in another penalty shootout, and Masconomet won 1-0. Despite this loss, the Tigers played a phenomal game and both teams had equal levels of skill.

The Tigers were able to go beyond rebuilding and preparing for the future.



going^{the} distance

Boys' Cross Country sprints away with another great season

With a great record of 7-4, Boys' Cross Country has had another remarkable season. Despite losing their number one runner, junior Sebastian Putzeys to injury, for some of the season, the Tigers relied on depth to carry their team to victory. Instead of having first place finishes, the Tigers have relied on speedy second, third, fourth and fifth place finishes. One of the biggest triumphs this year was "creating a great team after losing many of our great runners last year," says senior and tri-captain Alex Polizzotti. The team felt that this season was a key season for rebuilding a state-class team.

Led by senior captains Alex Polizzotti, Peter Sun and David Goldenberg, the Tigers this season have accomplished much this season. In their first meet of the season, the Tigers beat the Framingham Flyers soundly with a 20-43 victory. As the season progressed, the Tigers met teams such as Wellesley and Brookline, which have long been challenging opponents, but the Tigers faced well against their opposition. Against teams that were weaker, the Tigers were able to capitalize on their leads and win convincingly.

Heading into the post-season, the Tigers placed 17th overall in the Eastern Massachusetts Division I meet, with all-around strong performances from the Tigers.

"We run until we're half tired and then we run back," says senior tri-captain Alex Polizzotti. With a lot of hard work and confidence, the team finished with another great season.



(Top left) Sophomore Jared Forman sprints around the corner of a turn to the finish line. The meet was held at Cold Springs Park. (Middle left) Senior Alex Ribner, juniors Charlie Krasnow and Ben Chebot run long distance at a cross country meet. All season long they ran very consistently. (Bottom left) Junior Isaac Bleicher paces himself in a meet at Cold Springs. This strategy allowed him to finish strong. (Center right) Junior Chao He, junior Blake Rosenbaum, and a Framingham Flyer run at Cold Springs Park. They were in a race to the finish line. (Bottom right) Junior Lucas Harris pulls ahead in the race. He had just passed one of the Framingham opponents. (Near bottom right) Junior Ian Gallogly and senior David Goldenberg run ahead of their opponents. They have been important contributors to the team this season.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Needham	34	22
Framingham	20	41
Milton	23	38
Natick	19	42
Norwood	24	33
Wellesley	33	22
Walpole	20	38
Braintree	19	44
Dedham	15	50
Weymouth	33	22
Brookline	42	16

RECORD: 11-4

Captains Say:

You guys gave us an incredible season! As seniors we've watched our team grow. In our last season here, we have to finally deal with leaving the xc brotherhood behind. Whoever says xc isn't a team sport is wrong. We can't imagine a team as close as we have become; after four years, we are family. Although we suffered defeat this season we have grown stronger together. We have learned to rely on each other and have faith in our abilities... and that makes us a winning team, and you know what we say when we win... FISH! FISH! FISH!

-David Goldenberg, Alex Polizzotti and Peter Sun



Team Picture

(Back row) Coach Shawn Wallace, junior Andrey Tenne, sophomore Dan Ackerman, seniors Craig Holland, Dan Swartz, juniors Issac Bleicher, Ben Reedy, senior James Shapiro, juniors Ian Gallogly, Ben Chebot, seniors David Goldenberg, Alex Ribner, Alex Polizzotti, Alex Mijailovic, juniors Seb Putzeys, Charlie Krasnow, senior Peter Sun, juniors Chao He, Lucas Harris, Ben Nathan, Blake Rosenbaum, Matt Gornstein and Coach Peter Martin. (Middle row) Sophomores Jon Scorzelli, Jon Lee, Adam Hollenberg, Daniel Hamilton, Jared Forman, freshman Alex Ho, sophomore Doug Cohen, freshman Parker Wells, junior Mike Dorfman and freshman Nathan Harris. (Front row) Sophomore Allan Zheng, Jon Berman, freshmen Sam Rolfe, Nolan Whitehead, Chris Keefe, Mike Goldenberg, Tyler Cox and Rob Lasell.

Scoreboard	Us	Them
Needham	15	39
Framingham	15	44
Milton	16	44
Natick	23	34
Norwood	15	47
Wellesley	21	34
Walpole	15	45
Braintree	15	46
Dedham	15	50
Weymouth	26	30
Brookline	15	48

RECORD: 11-0

Captains Say:

Mr. Martin wears really tight spandex. Mr. Mo, short shorts. The girls, tiaras. We all take team spirit really seriously. This season, we were stylin'.

We were also undefeated. The words "uncontested" and "invincible" do not even begin to describe our season. We beat Wellesley for the first time in three years. We shot down the competition brought on by Weymouth. And we won the League Meet.

We trained hard. We raced harder. We learned to live with shin splints because we are just that hardcore. We suffered together. We grew close together. We ran for the pain; we ran for the glory.

But we are more than just our victories. We consume massive amounts of ice cream, and whipped cream and hot fudge are staples at any team dinner. We caramelize fresh-picked apples like there is no tomorrow. We cherish the annual penny game at our beloved team sleepover, and we sincerely love each other. Our team is our second family, and our practice, the better half of our school day.

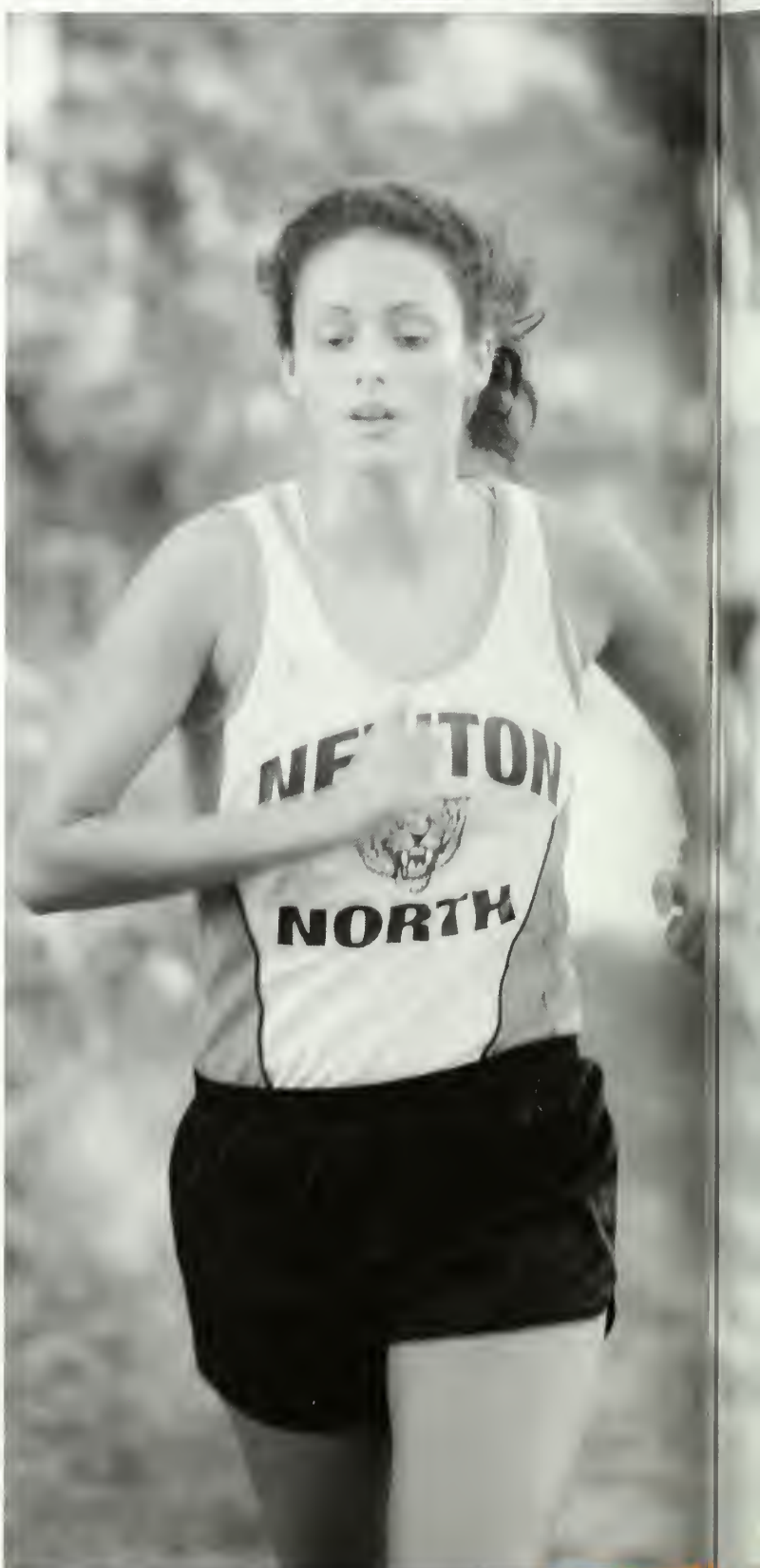
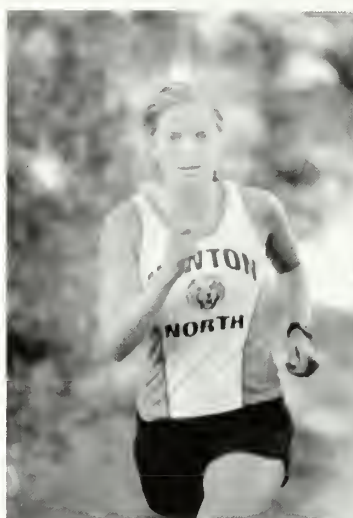
Joining the cross country team was the best decision we could have made. We have been, as Ms. Huntington would say, "Good little Tigers." We have experienced everything. We regret nothing. Thank you to Mr. Martin, Mr. Mo and Jon Waldron for making this season our best. Thanks to all the girls. We are all Princesses.

- Aliza Edelstein, Tess Johnson, Haleigh Smith and Jess Barton



Team Picture

(Back row) Senior Molly Daffner, freshman Shira Bleicher, juniors Caroline Stinehart, Claire Merlet, Elisabeth Gill, freshmen Bethany Gately, XingYu Deng, sophomores Erika Chow, Sophie Dover, Carolyn Ranti, senior Jess Barton and Brenna Karis. (Middle row) Sophomores Franca Godenzi, Nora Barnicle, senior Elena Swartz, junior Leah Wang, senior Sally Zuar, sophomores Becca Park, Liz Altieri, freshmen Shoshana Kruskal, Katy Lasell and Jaya Tripathi. (Front row) Senior Haleigh Smith, sophomore Adina Hemley-Bronstein, seniors Tess Johnson, Colby Kennedy, Aliza Edelstein, Lily Cosgrove, junior Bailey Hanselman, sophomores Jenny Zhao, Maalika Banerjee, freshman CC Holm, and junior Chelsea Gordon.





Girls' Cross Country has had an unbelievable season, from an 11-0 season to heading in strong to the Bay State Conference Meet. The Tigers were very strong this season with co-captain senior Jess Barton leading the Tigers to victories. Other strong leaders included fellow co-captains seniors Aliza Edelstein, Tess Johnson, and Haleigh Smith. On the whole, the team has had great depth, winning meets with excellent second, third, fourth and fifth place finishes.

During the season, the girls had many difficult opponents, especially Wellesley, who had defeated the Tigers twice in the last year. Fortunately, this time the Tigers were well-prepared and came away with a great victory. Practice and lots of effort from all members proved the keys to success. Senior Elena Swartz says that "this was a really great year for building the community and team; we worked really hard, and all the victories were team efforts."

In the post-season, the girls focused on their individual strengths in order to prepare for States. Coach Peter Martin believed they had a chance all along to win the state championship because of hard work and consistency. Coming in sixth place at the Meet, the girls competed fiercely. Ultimately, the Tigers were able to come away knowing that all of this hard work had paid off.

Despite being one place away from qualifying for the Massachusetts Division I Championships, senior and co-captain Jess Barton was able to win the meet. The Tigers accomplished so much this season, but the greatest achievement this season was remaining undefeated, something that has not occurred in a few years.

(Center) Senior Haleigh Smith runs forward on her way to victory. She has been an important contributor to many Newton North wins. (Top far left) Senior Jess Barton leads the way in the girls' meet. She has played a large role in the team's victories. (Top middle) Sophomores Liz Altieri and Becca Park and senior Elena Swartz take a break after completing a long run. They have all run consistently this season. (Top far right) Sophomore Sophie Dover, juniors Elisabeth Gill, Claire Merlet, and Caroline Stinehart take a break while waiting for their events. After a great season, they will lead the team next year. (Right middle) Seniors Aliza Edelstein, Colby Kennedy and Tess Johnson are working on improving their times. They have been important leaders this season. (Bottom right) Sophomore Franca Godenzi hastens towards the finish line. She has been a significant contributor to the Tigers' wins this season.

sprinting to the finish line

Girls' Cross Country runs away
with BSC title

hole in one

The Tigers clinch the
league title

After a phenomenal season, Golf ended the season with a record of 15-1. After having straight victories for the first 15 matches, the Tigers lost by one point in the last match. Despite the loss, the team clinched the league title and had one of the best seasons ever.

After the season ended, the Tigers' key players went to tournaments at the Beverly Country Club for their first-round match. In preparation for the next match, the players practiced daily to perfect their shots and mentally prepared for the next match. Coach Rousseau chose many of the varsity team to go to the first-round match. For the Sullivan Tournament in Brockton and the Bay State Conference Championship at the Granite Links Country Club in Quincy, Coach Rousseau had to make very tough choices when choosing his players.

During the season, everyone played very well, and the Tigers proved to their opponents that they were a force to be reckoned with. They worked hard and committed every single day, making the difference in every game. Each player had solid performances. Confidence was key to having a successful season, and the Tigers remained confident in each match. The golf courses were all different for their opponents and the Tigers had to adjust to the tougher courses. The Tigers' victory against Dedham was tough because Dedham was very strong. Looking for revenge from last year in many matches this year, the Tigers focused on beating Needham and Milton. The Milton match was "the best match we played so far this year," says senior and co-captain Danny Moll.

Although the Tigers did not qualify for States, many team members participated in post-season tournaments and went to States individually. This season has been tremendous and memorable for the Tigers.

(Center) Junior Trevor Regensburg is ready to putt the ball into the hole. The Tigers played Norwood that day and won 70-39. (Bottom far left) The team huddles together before starting their match. Seconds before, they discussed their strategies. (Bottom left) Junior Matt Kehlmann follows through on his shot. The golf team enjoyed great weather over the month of October. (Bottom middle) Seniors Ben Cheney and Danny Moll and sophomore James MacKenzie watch as their teammate prepares to putt. The three enjoyed showing their support for their teammate while getting to take a rest.





Scoreboard

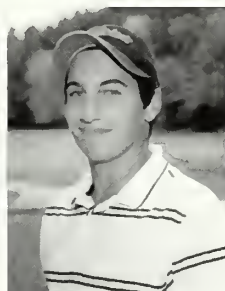
	Us	Them
Brookline	64.5	43.5
Framingham	70	38
Norwood	79	29
Braintree	72	36
Walpole	66	42
Weymouth	91	17
Milton	66.5	38.5
Needham	60.5	47.5
Brookline	61	47
Framingham	58	50
Natick	64	44
Braintree	74.5	33.5
Dedham	63.5	44.5
Weymouth	87	21
Wellesley	65	43
Needham	53.5	54.5

RECORD: 15-1

Captains Say:

“How ya doin’” Thanks for a great season guys! We had a “lotta fun,” “Yeup,” we “sure” did. You guys made our last season memorable, whether it be our 15-1 record, crazy bus rides or “Whoop Ass.” We’re really going to miss you guys. Good luck next season.”

-Ben Cheney and Danny Moll



Team Picture

(Back row) Coach Phil Rousseau, freshman Ben Sauro, juniors Mike Schatz, Trevor Regensburg, sophomore Will Reibstein, junior Matt Kehlmann, sophomores Jake Leydon-Mahoney, James MacKenzie and junior David Wong. (Front row) Junior John Nurczynski, seniors Ben Cheney, Danny Moll and junior Paul Dornfeld.

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Dedham	0	11
Brookline	1	3
Framingham	0	2
Norwood	1	0
Braintree	3	1
Walpole	0	7
Milton	0	3
Needham	0	2
Brookline	1	1
Framingham	0	2
Natick	0	1
Braintree	3	1
Dedham	0	6
Wellesley	1	5
Needham	2	2

RECORD: 3-10-2

Captains Say:

We began this season with a young team and tremendous potential. For team bonding we did everything: a pizza party, laser tag, tie-dying, a team sleepover and pumpkin decorating. While the season was difficult, it certainly had highlights. Beating Norwood showed the team's talent and drive. In our second game against Brookline, we tied but our performance displayed tenacity and fluency on the field. The final game against Needham also exhibited passion and desire to succeed. Overall, the 2006 season was an exciting, epic journey...and we like corn on the cob.

- Lilly Shanahan, Amanda Paglia, Tasha Cohan



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Celeste Myers, sophomore Kate Pelligrini, juniors Sari Ladin, Alix Leaser, sophomores Sabrina Brown, Emma Seideman, junior Jenny Lu, sophomore Maura Liebendorfer, junior Theresa Marzilli, sophomores Sandra Marzilli, Leah Medin, freshmen Jolyn Wiggin, Mary McGrath, junior Martine Redding, senior Tasha Cohan and junior Zoe Tucker. (Front Row) Seniors Amanda Paglia, Lilly Shanahan, Mikaela Manning, Sara Winik, Heila Nir, Luciana Marzilli and junior Allie Kayhart.





swinging to Victory

Field Hockey strengthens its game
mentally and physically

This season, Field Hockey finished with a record of 3-10-2. Despite this record, the Tigers performed higher than their expectations. Led by seniors and tri-captains Tasha Cohan, Lilly Shanahan and Amanda Paglia, this season allowed many players to strengthen their games even more and prepare themselves for next year. After rebuilding for most of the season, the Tigers were able to win crucial games against tough opponents. In some of their losses, the Tigers only lost by two goals; they have also have tied two games.

In their first game of the season, the Tigers played Dedham. Despite losing, the Tigers were able to improve their level of play and to prepare for their upcoming matches. The team practiced even harder and was more determined than ever to win the following matches against Framingham and Norwood. Against Norwood, considered one of their tougher opponents, the Tigers were able to win 1-0. The Tigers played fiercely and displayed their skills. As the season progressed, the Tigers' determination to win more games against their tougher opponents prevailed, and the Tigers beat Braintree and Norwood, two teams that are considered to be strong teams. These wins were also highlights of the team's season. Despite several losses to very strong teams, the Tigers kept the game within a goal or two.

While Field Hockey did not make it into the post-season, their regular season was great for rebuilding and gaining experience for their players. The team was able to "rebuild and win many important games" says junior Zoe Tucker. The team was also able to improve their game on every level, offensive and defensive, and take chances to attack on goal-scoring. This season proved to be another great season for Field Hockey and the team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Instead of rebuilding this year after losing important seniors, the Tigers were able to recover and play strongly.

(Center) Sophomore Kate Pelligrini tries to keep the ball away from her Needham opponent. She has been an important contributor to the team. (Bottom Left) Junior Jenny Lu attempts to shoot the ball into the goal. She helped lead the team to many victories. (Bottom Center) Junior Theresa Marzilli sprints to the ball while her Needham opponent tries to stop her. The Tigers lost 0-2 that day. (Bottom Right) Senior Mikaela Manning tries to pass the ball while her Needham opponent blocks her from it. She was an example for the underclassmen this year.



smashing play

Girls' Volleyball
makes it to State
Finals

To say that Girls' Volleyball had a good season is an understatement. This season, the team accomplished many of the goals that they set for the year, as well as making it to the State Finals against a team that has not been beaten in years. In the team's regular season, they posted a record of 18-1, with the only loss against Natick. Despite this loss, the Tigers were able to come back and make a run to the State Finals. With hard work and perseverance, the team was able to accomplish this feat.

In the Tigers' regular season, they faced some weaker teams, such as Framingham, and some stronger teams, such as Walpole. Although the Tigers were sometimes pushed into tie-breaking games, they were able to come out on top with their dedication and confidence. In their game against Walpole, the Tigers faced a team that was experienced and knew the Tigers' game very well. Despite this fact, the Tigers were able to overcome them and win the match.

After making it into the postseason, the Tigers convincingly won their first three matches. With an early match against North Quincy, "who nobody expected us to defeat," says senior Emily Levoy, the Tigers were able to easily beat their opponents. As they progressed in the tournament, winning the state championship was within their grasp. The girls worked even harder and their drive to win each match grew. After beating Andover, "we upset the undefeated top seed," says senior Lily Brown, and making it into the State Finals, the Tigers were exuberant, and prepared to play against Barnstable, the number one seed in Massachusetts that had remained undefeated for four years. The Tigers had a real chance at beating the Red Raiders and tried to come back in the third game. With a valiant effort, the Tigers bowed to Barnstable, but not before playing a phenomenal game.

This season Girls' Volleyball was able to accomplish so much, even with a run to the State Finals. This will definitely be one of the greatest seasons for North's Girls' Volleyball in a long time. With a great record of 21-2, the Tigers had a great season with many noteworthy accomplishments.

(Center) Junior Theresa Staulo smacks the ball back to her Wellesley opponent. She has been a very important contributor to the Tigers' success this season. (Top Left) Junior Anna Kamenetsky bumps the ball back into play as teammate Theresa Staulo watches. They will both lead the team next year. (Middle Left) Senior Hester Breen sets up the ball for her teammate as senior Sarah Berkland watches. They have been important contributors to the team this season. (Bottom Left) Senior Mariel Gottlieb prepares for the next play. She was an important player in the game against Wellesley. (Bottom Middle) Senior Mae Joseph sets the ball back over the net as teammate Lily Brown looks on. They have been key players this season. (Bottom Right) Seniors Hester Breen and Lily Brown prepare for the next play and ensure that their teammates are ready. They were both important leaders this season.





Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	3	1
Framingham	3	0
Norwood	3	1
Braintree	3	0
Walpole	3	2
Weymouth	3	0
Milton	3	0
Needham	3	0
Brookline	3	1
Framingham	3	0
Natick	1	3
Braintree	3	0
Dedham	3	0
Weymouth	3	0
Wellesley	3	1
Needham	3	0
Canton	3	0
Chelmsford	3	1
Mt. Alvernia	3	0

RECORD: 18-1

Captains Say:

Most athletes can't say their senior season was the most memorable, but we can. At the beginning, we didn't know what to expect, but time and time again each player proved her dedication to the Fighting Tigers, and more importantly, to one another. Hardcore Judy sessions and non-stop Richardisms brought us together, and our strong bonds and heart defined us as a team. We couldn't have dreamed of going as far as we did without passes from Gabs Cohen and Na Na Na, sets from Goomis and T-time, and vicious attacks from Rasheed Wallace, Maddie, and Ankam. You guys are amazing. Thanks for making this the best season we could have asked for. Always remember "Cleary eyes, full hearts can't lose!"

-Emily Levoy, Lily Brown, Hester Breen, Sarah Berkland, Kate Hutchinson, Mae Joseph and Moriel Gottlieb.
(McGrizzle, LB, Hess Express, Berkle, Hate Hutch, Mae Jay, and Mar.)



Team Picture

(Varsity Volleyball Back Row) Coach Richard Barton, seniors Emily Levoy, Lily Brown, junior Rachel Magid, seniors Sarah Berkland, Hester Breen and junior Theresa Staulo. (Second Row) Senior Kate Hutchinson, juniors Anna Kamenetsky, Alanna Onanian, seniors Mariel Gottlieb and Mae Joseph. (Front Row) Junior Gabrielle Cohen.

Scoreboard	Us	Them
Needham	85	92
Norwood	85	93
Boston Latin	88	96
Wellesley	85	95
Natick	88	96
Braintree	101	69
Walpole	85	101
Framingham	86	96
Brookline	84	97
Dedham	86	100
Weymouth	98	87

RECORD: 2-9

Captains Say:

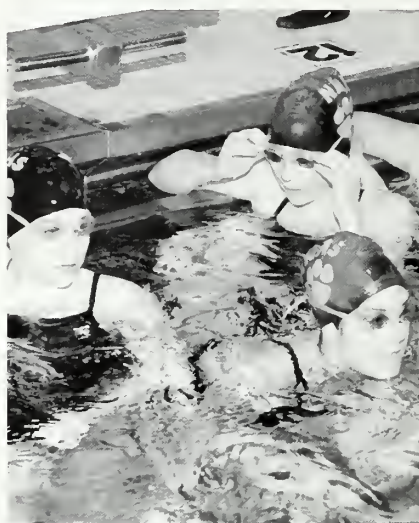
This swim season has been an incredible one. We love all of you girls and you've all improved so much this season. To the freshmen, even though we only spent one season with you, we feel we have really gotten to know you. To the sophomores, we'll miss the car rides and the team dinners with you girls. To the juniors, good luck next year, it has been an amazing three years with you and we wish you the best in the future. And of course, to our amazing divers who we've all grown close with this year, we'll miss you. And to all of you, we love you and keep being super great, ladies!

-Hana Haver and Susan Mannix



Team Picture

(Back row) Coach Kirsten Tuohy, seniors Hana Haver, Jill Kulla and Susan Mannix. (Third row) Manager Kelly Campbell, Juniors May Chou, Abbi Sauro, Kati Pajak, Emily Strange, Alison Mahoney and Ally Mulloy. (Second row) Sophomores Erica Efstratoudakis, Katie Murphy, Susie Felts, Erin Fan, Ariel Yoffie, Jessica Manzo and Nevart Varadian. (Front row) Freshmen Alison McKay, Olivia Glennon, Carissa Chan, Zoe Talkin, Lauren Milione, Angela Denaro and Julia Kobe.





diving into the deep end

Swimming and Diving improves individual times and does well at states

This season Girls' Swimming and Diving accomplished goals individually as well as a team. Led by captains Hana Haver and Susan Mannix, the Tigers worked relentlessly to prepare for meets. As a result the team exceeded expectations and attained many goals.

One of the greatest achievements this season was the win against Braintree. The Tigers were able to work together and individually. Many swimmers and divers did their best all season. Most of the team members won their events and many had season bests and strong performances. With hard work and perseverance the Tigers won 101-74, and won their first win of the season.

Despite not making it into the post-season, the Tigers "had a good season and everyone's times dropped considerably," says junior Kati Pajak. That was one of the main goals this season for the Tigers. The Tigers have also focused on building up their endurance and gaining a competitive edge over their opponents.

After the regular season, many individuals made it into the State meet, including senior and co-captain Hana Haver, juniors Abbi Sauro, Emily Strange, Alison Mahoney and May Chou, sophomores Susie Felts and Nevart Varadian and freshman Zoe Talkin. The Tigers performed well and the state meet capped off another great season.

Overall, this season has been a great one for the team. They were able to reach many of their personal and team goals this season. As a result, the team had a good record and a memorable season.

(Center) Senior Susan Mannix does the breaststroke in one of the meets. She has been an important leader this season. (Top left) Senior Susan Mannix and juniors Abbi Sauro and Alison Mahoney stay by the side of the pool. They watched their times and cheered on their teammates. (Top middle) Senior Hana Haver does the backstroke. This year she participated at MIT in the State Meet in the 100 yard Butterfly. (Top right) Junior Abbi Sauro does the butterfly. She has dramatically lowered her time this season. (Middle right) Junior Alison Mahoney does the freestyle. She went to the South Sectionals at Harvard and swam the 50 yard freestyle. (Bottom right) Junior Ally Mulloy does a somersault in her routine. She has been a great contributor to the Diving team.



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	75	48
Framingham	70	38
Norwood	76	44
Madison Park	62	69
Newton South	66	61
Braintree	74	76
Walpole	64	44
Weymouth	78	44
Central Catholic	77	83
Milton	69	56
Needham	48	35
Brookline	74	65
Framingham	75	54
Natick	86	44
Braintree	58	55
Brockton	47	51
Dedham	62	38
Weymouth	59	50
Wellesley	58	41
Needham	57	19

RECORD: 17-5

Captains Say:

Thanks for an amazing season! We hope that everyone had fun. We are so proud of you guys. We hope that you have a good next year and play hard!

-Brandon Stevens and Zach Amato



Team Picture

(Back Row) Seniors Brandon Stevens, Paul Ward, freshman Greg Kelley, junior Tim Abbott, junior David Gentile, juniors Idan Levy, Matt Alpert, sophomore Craig Marriero (Front Row) Junior Josh Dulberg, sophomore Eric Alleyne, seniors Zach Cole, Larry Brown, Zach Amato, junior Kyle Ross, senior Marcel Malafia





nothing but next

Boys' Basketball pulls through to make it to the tournament

(Center) Senior Marcel Malafia dribbles the ball away from the opposite player. He performed very well this year. (Center Bottom) Senior Brandon Stevens awaits to see where the ball goes. He was a co-captain with senior Zach Amato during this past season. (Right Top) Junior Kyle Ross dribbles ahead and away from the opposite player. North Boys' Basketball won the game against Newton South that day. (Right Bottom Left to Right) Sophomore Eric Alleyne walks off after an intense point. He and Graig Marriero were the only sophomores on the team. Senior Paul Ward jumps up to score a point. He played very well this season. Junior Josh Dulberg goes for a slam dunk.

Tigers Boys' Basketball started off well this season with a No. 16 rank in Eastern Massachusetts. The team had to change their structure because some of their key players graduated the previous year. Their goal this year was to improve upon last year's success. The opposing teams saw the effect of their work, as the Tigers defeated one team after another and established a winning record in the first few weeks of the season. Freshman Greg Kelley, a player on the team, said, "We played hard, we played smart, we played together, and we had fun."

The team improved significantly because of good attitudes and their chemistry. Although the Tigers had some trouble making shots, it did not stop them from keeping a positive attitude and looking forward.

Senior Marcel Malafia, a key player on the Boys' Basketball team, said, "It was a great season and we did well by winning the BC Conference."

Senior Paul Ward was unfortunately injured in the preseason, but he was still able to come back later in the season and emerged as one of the key players of the team.

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	42	27
Framingham	28	48
Norwood	33	36
Waltham	59	63
Newton South	51	29
Braintree	37	47
Walpole	42	57
Weymouth	49	47
Milton	48	43
Needham	46	59
Brookline	38	34
Framingham	35	51
Natick	53	45
Braintree	35	46
Dedham	32	37
Weymouth	22	44
Wellesley	28	35
Needham	42	59
Wellesley	37	45
Waltham	65	47

RECORD: 7-13

Captains Say:

Well it was an interesting season to say the least. We didn't make the tournament but at least we came together as a team. We smashed Brookline in our home opener, beat Waltham in our last game and were the only team to be up at halftime versus undefeated Needham (who is about to win the state championship). We're not going to miss all the minutes, suicides and wall-jumps, but we will definitely miss making up stories about Cynthia and Linda in the team room and dancing before practice.

Thank you to Grandpa Levoy, Yogi Zeller, Jennie "I'm afraid of the highway" Krasker, Lyds "Where's my bra?" Rodman, Tags, Mariah and her damn Sidekick, and Monet J. Blige for making the season one we'll never forget. Good luck next year!

-Carly, Adrienne, and Alessia



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Mark Anderson, seniors Jennie Krasker, Carly Westman, Alessia Viscomi, Adrienne Lichten, Emily Levoy, Jillian Zeller, and coach Nicole Conway
(Front Row) Sophomores Hallie Vitagliano, Mariah Wynn, and junior Lydia Rodman





making the rebound

Girls' Basketball ends the season with a victory

The Tigers started and ended the season victoriously. There were bumps along the road, but the team was fleet-footed and hardworking. Six of the nine girls were seniors and brought experience to the team as the girls strived to improve. Two of the team goals this year were taking strong shots and honing their defensive skills.

Over the course of their season, the girls focused on their offense, especially during their four contests in early February. Those competitors were Framingham, Natick, Braintree, and Dedham.

Although senior Carly Westman, one of the captains, suffered an injury to her left hand, she was still one of the key players of the team. During their Milton game on January 16th, Westman played both halves with a cast on her hand.

The captains, Adrienne Lichten, Alessia Viscomi, and Carly Westman enjoyed watching their team develop and refine their skills. Senior Jill Zeller, one of the teammates, said, "Our record does not represent how much fun [we had] and how hard we worked."

(Top Left to Right) Senior Carly Westman looks for a player to pass the ball to. This season the team focused on teamwork. Sophomore Mariah Wynn jumps up to get the ball. She was able to avoid the opposite player. Senior Jenny Krasker is dribbling with the ball. She passed an opposing player. (Center) Senior Adrienne Lichten tricks the opposite player, and passes the ball. She is one of the three captains that led the team. (Bottom Left to Right) The Newton North Girls' Basketball team discuss their strategy during their game. The team gathered after a great half. Junior Lydia Rodman dribbles the ball across the court. She successfully passed the ball. Adrienne Lichten is faced with an opponent. She cleverly averted the other team.

Scoreboard

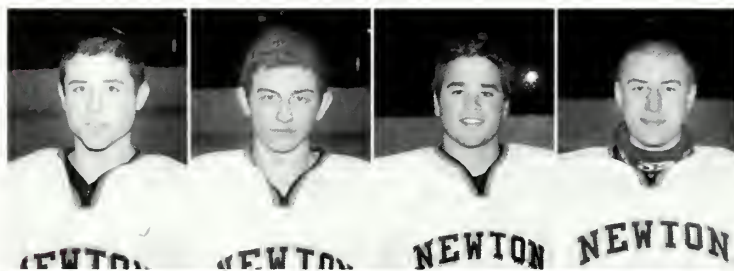
	Us	Them
Brookline	9	2
St. Peter	3	5
Framingham	0	7
Cambridge	3	1
Newton South	6	0
Norwood	3	2
Braintree	2	3
Walpole	6	2
Weymouth	0	5
Everett	1	3
Milton	1	5
Needham	1	7
Brookline	8	5
Framingham	2	7
Braintree	2	6
Natick	5	1
Dedham	0	0
Weymouth	1	7
Wellesley	2	6
Needham	0	9

RECORD: 7-12-1

Captains Say:

The boys hockey team began the season with a huge opening game against its arch rival Brookline, defeating them 9 to 2. The team was led this year by senior captain and four year starter Zach Visco along with the three assistant captains, Joe Penta, Angelo Paolini, and Brian Lopez. The Tigers' goal from the beginning of the season was to stay together win or lose, and the Tigers did just that. Inspiration might have come from the reduced amount of 5:30 am practices. The high point of the season was defeating Norwood, a very strong adversary, early on, setting the tone for the rest of the great year.

-Brian Lopez, Angelo Paolini, Joe Penta, Zach Visco



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Jay Ferraro, sophomore Mike Lopez, freshman Ben Sauro, sophomore Billy Uberti, senior Tom Rosenfield, sophomore Max Martins, junior Tim Bialecki, senior Robbie Fei, freshman Mike Sullivan, junior Angelo Paolini, and Coach Mike Dube. (Middle Row) senior Joe Penta, freshmen Sean Yule and Harry Metallides, senior Joe Cedrone, junior Brian Lopez, sophomores Mike Asaley, Jake Mahoney, and Anthony Moscatelli, freshman Scott Giusti, and sophomore Patrick Leblanc. (Front Row) Senior Zach Visco and sophomore Ben Levy.





(Center) Sophomore Mike Asaley faces off against an opponent. He was one of the several sophomores that had the opportunity to play forward this season. (Center Bottom) Freshman Scott Giusti skates forward to receive the puck. Many graduated players left the team, but several talented freshmen joined. (Below Left) Sophomore Mike Lopez skates ahead. He contributed many goals to the Boys' Hockey team this season. (Below Right) Sophomore Patrick LeBlanc awaits to receive the puck. This season the Boys' Hockey team focused on discipline.



breaking the Ice

Boys' Hockey pulls through a difficult season

This season the team got off to a quick start by defeating arch-rival Brookline with a score of 9-2, giving the players success to work off of for the rest of the season. This win propelled them to a 5-3 record through the first eight games of the season.

The team included many new, young players who helped contribute to the team and made up for the loss of graduated students. The young players benefited from the veteran experience of the seniors and worked hard to demonstrate significant progress by the end of the season.

The team had to work on improving their defense and staying out of the penalty box. They worked by doing drills at morning practices. The team's goals were to stay together, improve, and have fun while playing.

Led by seniors Zach Visco and Joe Penta and juniors Brian Lopez and Angelo Paolini, the Tigers made it to the tournament but lost 9-7.

After a great start to the season, the team continued to win. Their victories included a 5-3 win against St. Peter Marian. During the game Visco saved thirty-two goals while Paolini scored two goals. The 3-2 win over Norwood was also key.

The team also had several losses against Wellesley, 6-2, Needham, 9-0, Weymouth, 9-0, and tied Dedham 0-0. Regarding the team's record, sophomore Jake Leydon-Mahoney, said, "We worked hard, but we still came out short."

Although their record does not show it, the Tigers played well this season and were dedicated to improving their techniques and teamwork.

skate Forward

Girls' Hockey reached the MIAA Division I

The Girls' Hockey team started the season well, winning game after game and building their confidence. After losing many starters from last year, the team surprised themselves with their success by foregoing a rebuilding year and going straight back to the tournament.

This season the captains were junior Gwyneth Ross, senior Sam Gilles and senior Anna Jekel.

The team relied on the efforts of many underclassmen to carry them to their winning season. The younger players benefited from the advice of the seniors and improved greatly.

One of the great performances of the season was the game against Needham on February 7, 2007. The Tigers won 3-1 against the conference rival, after working together and concentrating on the match.

The girls finished off the season by getting to the first round of the MIAA Division I tournament and winning the annual Martha's Vineyard tournament.

(Top Left to Right) Senior Liz Gargas is skating forward with the puck. She passed the opposite player, and passed the puck. Freshman Rebecca Fleming is getting into position to receive the puck. Her teammate passed the puck to her. *(Left Top to Bottom)* Freshman Kimberly Gillies is preparing to shoot the puck. She was able to get the ball from the opposite team. Senior Anna Jekel skates forward and passes her opponents. She played very well this season. Sophomore Morgan Abbott skates forward toward the puck. She passed the puck to her teammate. *(Center)* Senior Sam Gillies skates ahead to help her teammate. The team woke up early to practice during the season.





Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	9	1
Natick	5	3
Framingham	3	3
Norwood	6	1
Lincoln-Sudbury	2	1
Braintree	8	1
Walpole	3	1
Needham	2	2
Milton	0	4
Hingham	3	2
Nauset	5	3
Brookline	9	1
Framingham	2	3
Natick	3	3
Braintree	1	1
Dedham	3	1
St. Bernard's	1	1
Wellesley	3	4
Needham	2	5
Belmont	1	3

RECORD: 10-5-5

Captains Say:

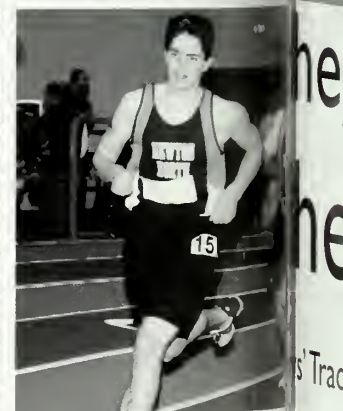
No one thought this season would be as amazing as it was. The way we fought for every win and worked through all those ties - while always in high spirits - shows just what kind of love we have for the game. Even with our young team, our heart outweighed our inexperience, even if inexperience led to some good laughs - no offense Hannah. No, but you freshman were good for more than laughs, you guys were unstoppable on the ice, (Kim, Rebecca and Hannah, it wouldn't have been the same without you). As for the rest of you, it has been fun skating through those breakouts, regroup, Larry's and yes, even the Minnesota's. As seniors, we couldn't have asked for a better team - a team that was not only successful but also completely committed and played with no regrets. We also need to acknowledge the defensemen, (Gwyneth and Amanda to name just two) for working through practice with very few breaks, the rookies, (among them Sarah, Mary and Alyssa) for stepping it up when the team needed you, and the toughest goalies we know, Leslie and Rachael. We can't forget Morgan, as well as our fellow seniors Liz and Jessie for giving all your heart to the game. There cannot possibly be a way to properly thank our coaches Heslin, Cusi, Mac and of course Karen for making this season the truly unforgettable. To everyone: we love you guys!

- Anna Jekel, Gwyneth Ross and Sam Gillies



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Karen McCabe, freshman Hannah Jellinek, sophomores Alyssa Hansen, Morgan Abbott, freshman Kimberly Gillies, sophomore Mary McGrath, freshman Rebecca Fleming, sophomore Amanda Taylor, manager freshman Lexi Abbott, and coach Bob MacDougall (Front Row) junior Sarah Harney, junior Gwyneth Ross, senior Sam Gillies, junior Leslie Kim, seniors Anna Jekel, Jessie Cochran and Liz Gargas.



(Top Far Left) Junior Lucas Harris and senior Alex Polizzotti sprint side by side during their Weymouth meet on December 21. Their regular practices helped to keep the runners prepared. (Top Left) Senior Alex Lee dashes past an opponent. As captain, he was responsible for organizing and motivating the team. (Middle Left) Junior Seb Putzeys runs ahead and prepares to surpass another runner. He returned this season as a News Tribune all-star for 4x800 and hoped to continue to excel in relays. (Bottom Far Left) Junior Max Ricciuti is sprinting forward with all force. He has almost reached the finish line. (Bottom Left) Junior Michael Dorfman dashes forward in order to reach the finish line. He helped contribute to a long tradition of excellence for Newton North boys' track. (Top Center) Senior Ryan McCarthy clears a hurdle to pull ahead in the race. McCarthy brought veteran leadership and experience to the team. (Bottom Left Center) Senior Alex Ribner passes a Needham runner. His hard work won him a personal best in the mile. (Bottom Center) Junior Eric Sellke is about to cross the finish line as junior Max Ricciuti cheers him on from the back. Runners practiced daily in the SOA to get ready for their meets.



The Boys' Indoor Track team ran to another undefeated season. The team started off the season very well with a lot of veteran experience. The seniors greatly impacted the team and increased their chances of getting the league title. Overall, their biggest improvement was in distance running. All the players gained skills as their meets and practices improved their general performances. Said junior Ben Chebot, "We had a really good season, we worked hard and we went for the victory."

The captains were David Smith, Alex Lee, and Cailean Robinson. However, Robinson, a former Bay State Conference all-star, injured his right ankle at the start of the season and was not able to participate. It was a hard blow to the rest of the team. However, the Tigers were able to pull it together and continue on with the rest of their season.

This season, the Tigers focused on improving long-distance running and the high jump. The team's strength came from one of the captains, senior David Smith, who won the 2006 Massachusetts State Shotput Championship. Regarding the season, Smith said, "It was really satisfying to extend our dynasty to ten league championships." The Tigers were able to end the season with a winning record of six to zero.

After their regular season, the Tigers participated in the Bay State Conference Meet and the Class A Championship.

the thrill of the run

Boys' Track strives to obtain the league title

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Brookline	52	34
Weymouth	45	41
Needham	71	15
Braintree	52	34
Framingham	56	30
Milton	50	36

RECORD: 6-0

Captains Say:

Like every year, the track and field team graduated a lot of talented athletes last June. But now, only Framingham and Wellesley stand in the way of our tenth undefeated season in a row. Last year was the first year since 2003 we didn't win the state title, and it was by a single point, to Brookline. This season, we took tremendous pleasure in beating Brookline handily in our first meet of the year. We've worked harder this season than we ever have before, but it will all be worth it if we can keep our streak alive and challenge for the state title again.

-Captains Alex Lee, David Smith, and Cailean Robinson (not pictured)



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Shawn Wallace, freshman Jake Gleason, sophomore Tony Chen, juniors Philip Song, Seb Putzeys, EJ Metallides, Hao Hua Vu, sophomore Sam Arsenault, juniors Steve Long, Eric Sellke, Hymlaire Lamisere, Rojay Wagner, Coach James Blackburn (Middle Row) Junior Mike Dorfman, sophomore Neil Fulweiler, juniors Ben Chebot, Lucas Harris, Matt Gornstein, sophomores Ethan Goldman, Greg Cohan, juniors Alex Gurvits, Adam Bao, Alon Soran (Front Row) Seniors Marvin Chan, Alex Polizotti, Peter Sun, Alex Lee, David Smith, Alex Ribner, freshman Troy Peterson, seniors Ryan McCarthy, and Abasu Watanabe

running in circles

The Girls' Indoor Track continues a winning tradition

The Girls' Indoor Track team worked toward another undefeated season. The girls had a number of strong veterans that held the team together and motivated them to victory. In addition, the team had many freshmen, who created a nice balance between experiences.

After the holiday season, the team's main goal was continuity. Senior Jess Barton, a recent Boston Herald all-scholastic, held the best time in the two-mile.

At the Bay State Conference, Kat Chiong won the 600 and Lily Brown had the best time for 300.

At the Auerbach All State meet, the Tigers placed 18th. The team finished the season by attending the Nationals on March 10th, 2007 in New York.

Sophomore Michele Kaufman, a runner on Girls' Indoor Track, said, "The team grew really close together and we continued to do well as a team."

(Far Top Left) Sophomore Nora Barnicle sprints ahead to pass her Weymouth opponents. The meet, with teams from across the Conference, was a challenging one for the team. (Top Left) Senior Alex Blemis lands with poise after successfully completing a high jump. As a returning New Tribune all-star, expectations were high for her final season. (Top Center) Senior Elana Horwitz maintains a lead over her Weymouth opponents. Practice and dedication paid off at the meets as the team had another successful season. (Far Top Right) Senior Sally Leong jumps a hurdle and prepares to continue her run. As a senior, she brought veteran leadership to the team. (Top Right) Sophomore Alanna Karis leaps over a hurdle to gain an edge over her opponent. Other teammates cheered as they watched anxiously from the sidelines. (Center) Sophomore Adina Hemley-Bronstein runs toward the finish line. The Weymouth meet was a close one; every runner had to run their best. (Center Right) Sophomore Franca Godenzi races around the bend during a meet in Weymouth. By practicing daily, the team built stamina and confidence for the meet. (Bottom Right) Senior Kate Hutchinson sprints around the track. As a senior, she used her experience to help her younger teammates.





Scoreboard

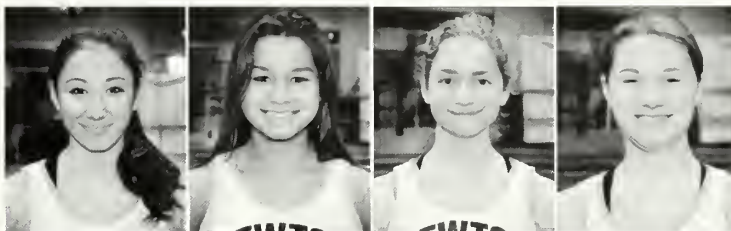
	Us	Them
Brookline	69	17
Weymouth	52	34
Needham	68.5	17.5
Braintree	66	20
Framingham	71	15
Wellesley	57	29

RECORD: 6-0

Captains Say:

This year's team has been different from all the rest. The season proved to be somewhat challenging at its opening. Since it was the smallest team the seniors have seen in their careers at North a lot of development and strengthening took place to build up our team. But with one PR after another, we once again climbed our way to the top of the league and the state, finishing with an undefeated record of 6-0 in our regular season and a league title, the team's 15th of the last 17 years. This team has always been strong and, after having lost some good runners in the past, we adjusted superbly. Veterans rose to the occasion and pushed themselves to the limit. Our new members stepped it up and filled in the cracks nicely, giving our team the depth we've always known. Year after year we win, but that is only because year after year we work so hard for it. We've become a family and really bonded this season and those friendships will never be forgotten. Leading this team this season has been an amazing experience that we wouldn't change for anything and we would like to thank the girls for making it such an incredible season. Special thanks of course to all of our coaches: Mr. Martin, Mo, Adam, Mr. Bower and, of course, JT, without whom none of this would have ever been possible.

-Alex Blenis, Kat Chiang, Kate Hutchinson and Morgan Faer



Team Picture

(Back Row) Head coach Joe Tranchita, assistant coach Brandon Mogayzel, freshmen Emily Denn, Sam Gluck, Jen Liu, Adele Levine, Zoe Pepper-Cunningham, Kristie Grimes-Mallard, Latifah Smalls, Chantel Aaron, sophomores Arie Sanchez, Brianna DeNucci, Alanna Karis, Paris Mongo, juniors Stephanie Reikine, Caroline Stinehart, freshmen Inricka Liburd, Jasmine Grant, Diamond Reddick and assistant coach Peter Martin (Middle Row) Sophomore Emma Kornetsky, freshmen Emily Denn, Naomi Genuth, Susannah Gleason, Elena Hemler, Jaya Tripathi, juniors Bailey Hanselman, Leah Wang, Vicky Marone, Bonny Guang, Cathy Leung, Eliza Bittner, sophomores Adina Hemley-Bronstein, Carolyn Ranti, France Godenzi, Michele Kaufman, Nora Barnicle, senior Lily Brown (Front Row) Seniors Sarah Berkland, Laryssa Manigat, Sally Leung, Tracy Isman, Jess Barton, Erin Hazeltine, Kat Chiong, Alex Blenis, Morgan Faer, Kate Hutchinson, Colby Kennedy, Brenna Karis, Elana Horwitz

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Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Salem	137.5	144.6
Attleboro	151.9	147.2
Revere	138.05	131.9
Lowell	145	129.2
Andover	138.4	152.1
Braintree	139.5	169.7
Burlington	145.3	165.85

RECORD: 3-4

Captains Say:

Last year the Newton Boys' gymnastics team graduated 15 seniors in total from Newton North and South. As captains we thought it would be hard to produce a competitive team coming back next season. However, this year we recruited many freshmen that had the potential to become great gymnasts. In the first few weeks of practice we saw a great improvement in our entire team. The execution and timing of our routines were very well thought up. During our first two meets all of us made a few mistakes while competing. Our near flawless routines allowed us to beat more talented teams through the season because all of us took the time and effort to perfect every element.

-Dennis Yip, Tomer Soran and Mike Brown



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Steve Chan, freshman Bryson Cochran, Newton South juniors Isaac Sokol, Franky Rand, and Newton South sophomore Oleg Kodysn (Front Row) Freshmen Ronen Zeidel, Todd Deutsch-Hedenberg, seniors Dennis Yip, Tomer Soran, Michael Brown, Newton South junior Dan Gubb, and Newton South sophomore Alex Kougel.





(Center) Senior Tomer Soran performs on the rings. The Boys' Gymnastics team faced a building year. (Top Left to Right) Senior Dennis Yip does a split in the air. The team focused on individual routines this past season. Freshman Todd Deutsch-Hedenberg stretches before performing. Senior Mike Brown looks on and observes his teammates. He participated in the Junior Olympics.



Balancing Act in progress

The Boys' Gymnastics team concentrates on their strengths

Even before the season officially started, the Boys' Gymnastics team faced significant difficulties assembling a team. Taking light of the situation, senior Tomer Soran, a captain, said, "Even if you have no experience, try out anyway and you are almost certain to make varsity."

In spite of dwindling tryout numbers, the team managed to fall back on older and more experienced members while cultivating fresh talent. The captains this year were seniors Mike Brown, Tomer Soran, and Dennis Yip.

Since the Boys' Gymnastics team had many young members, the captains concentrated on helping them improve their weaker events. The team tried their best and finished off the season with a close record.

hangingⁱⁿ the balance

Girls' Gymnastics works on consistency

The goals were set: sharpen consistency in all four events--vault, beam, uneven bars and floor, build endurance, and improve personal best scores. All the girls were pumped for the new season but found that it started off on a rough road. The team had lost some of its strongest players and was tending to the injuries of two girls. But after losing their first meet to Braintree, the team started to pick up momentum.

The girls continued to train hard and consistently, and their efforts paid off; the Tigers won every competition in the season except one match against Framingham. Their impressive 6-2 record reflected the team's determination to succeed no matter what. Sophomore Sofi Perides said, "We had a great season, we improved a lot, and the team bonded together."

The captains this year were seniors Arielle Dembe and Sonya Highfield. Along with leading the Tigers to a victorious season, they also encouraged the girls to polish personal skills and to build confidence.

(Top Left to Right) Freshman Rani Jacobson steps on the beam. She was one of the few freshmen on the team. Sophomore Sabrina Brown rotates with the support of the uneven bars. The team practiced daily to improve their overall performance. (Center) Senior Arielle Dembe bounces off the vault. She was a co-captain with senior Sonya Highfield. (Bottom Left) Sophomore Nevart Varadian pulls herself up on the uneven bars. She improved tremendously this season.





Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Braintree	118	130.95
Norwood	121.95	119.25
Weymouth	124.95	116.45
Natick	122.75	118.2
Framingham	120.3	125.65
Walpole	128.1	118.25
Needham	124.2	119.5
Brookline	128.9	116.85

RECORD: 6-2

Captains Say:

To the bounciest girls we know-

With hard work and lots of laughs we have had a successful and fun season. With our team being so young we were lucky to have such talented underclassmen that contributed greatly to our team. We are very proud of everyone and glad that no one turned out to be a LAZY SUSAN. Special thanks to our coach, Mr. Chin, who was always there to give us advice and provide encouraging poems before each meet. Thank you girls for an amazing season! Keep on jumping, tumbling, dancing, and stay in those splits! Love, Captain Rellsa and Captain Saucy.

-Arielle Dembe and Sonya Highfield



Team Picture

(Back Row) Manager freshman Zoe Talkin, seniors Sam Levin, Arielle Dembe, Sonya Highfield, sophomores Nevart Varadian, and Arlene Posno (Front Row) Freshmen Mariah Lotti, Sandra Tanasijevic, Rani Jacobson, sophomores Sabrina Brown, and Sofi Perides.

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Catholic Memorial	36	46
Quincy	48	24
Cambridge	45	30
Weymouth	33	36
BC High	43	27
Durfee	48	24
Roxbury Latin	36	30
Walpole	29	37
Newton South	42	33
Framingham	12	48
Norwood	52	18
Natick	12	52
Wellesley	34	36
Needham	45	36
Milton	22	15
Dedham	36	28
Braintree	25	39
Brookline	23	46
Waltham	24	50

RECORD: 10-9

Captains Say:

Thanks go out to the coaches: Staulo, Grady, Garret, Schaeffer, Jordan, Fatty. We had a great season on the road to the state tournament. Mush, whose bringin the meat on Saturday? Negotiate!!! "Clarkie, the crappy move star called and they want their crappy move back." "What's 200 lbs and rolls to his back like an idiot? a Brenny." "I don't like spin drills cause they hurt my toes and wrinkle my shirt." "Go Joshuayyyay" "Marky...honorable." Champions leave nothing up to chance.

-Marcus Chang, Dave Shames, Matt Clark, Cal Gilmartin, Josh Dahlben, Brendan Vaughan



Team Picture

(Back Row) Freshman Bernie Shapiro, sophomore Sam Bock, seniors Brendan Vaughan, Marcus Chang, junior Jay Mayur, senior David Shames, junior Giovanni Clayborne, sophomore Tom Dekel, junior Neil Mayur, sophomores Hagai Brandon, Kadeem Hunter, freshman Jake Gannon, junior Roger Cerqua, freshmen Alex Talishinsky, Alex Westlund, Sam Rossinow, and Sam Fogel (Middle Row) Junior Collin Doherty, freshmen Matt Gault, Kofi Jackson, Kevin Boudreau, juniors Christian Hoover, Ali Zardi, seniors Matt Clark, Cal Gilmartin, Josh Dahlben, freshman Steve Ravech, sophomore Royce Brown, and freshman Maxx Lyman (Front Row) Freshmen Ethan Linsky, Greg Stinehart, Jacob Long, sophomore Jared Forman, freshmen Sam Shames, Max Gereht, junior Dan Victor, freshmen John Daly, and Bohan Leng.





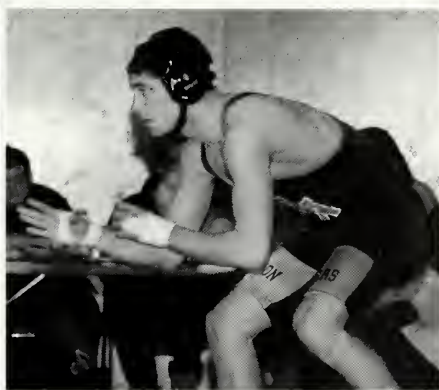
Strength & Strategy

The Wrestling team stands strong to post a winning record

The wrestling team had a balanced record this season. The wrestlers hoped to maintain their health and to continue developing their skills. John Staulo, the team's coach, wanted to consistently keep the most experienced players in the line up. He achieved that in a matter of weeks and the Tigers were able to focus on their other goals, such as teaching their younger players. The underclass wrestlers gained more experience by competing in meets and tournaments.

Some of the goals for the wrestlers were coming up with a permanent line up and instructing the less experienced wrestlers. The captains this year were seniors David Shames, Marcus Chang, Matt Clark, Cal Gilmartin, Brendan Vaughan, and Josh Dahlben.

The toughest tournament for the team was the Lowell Tournament in December; even so, seniors Marcus Chang, Cal Gilmartin, and Josh Dahlben came close to getting into the top six. Seniors Marcus Chang, Matt Clark, and Brendan Vaughan all had pins. Senior Ed McCabe, a wrestler on the team, said, "We had a great showing at States and Sectionals."



(Center) Junior Giovanni Clayborne performs a half nelson on a player from the opposite team. He performed well this season and was a key player for the team. (Below Center Left, Top to Bottom) Senior Josh Dahlben pins down an opponent. He was one of the captains this season along with seniors Brendan Vaughan, Cal Gilmartin, Matt Clark, Dave Shames, and Marcus Chang. Senior Matt Clark wrestles against an opponent. He and the rest of the captains helped the team improve their tactics. (Bottom Right) Senior David Shames gets ready to make his move. He scored many wins for the team. (Above Left to Right) Senior Cal Gilmartin prepares to attack his opponent. He placed fifth at States and was qualified for an All-State meet. Senior Marcus Chang wrestles his opponent for a point. As a senior, he had the added responsibility of helping his new teammates.

Spirit 'n Cheer

Cheerleading works on its competition

This season was a rebuilding season for the cheerleaders, since many of the veterans did not return and many new girls tried out. They had to start from the beginning because many had not cheered at Newton North before.

During the first couple of weeks, they went over the basics such as jumps, motion techniques and cheers for basketball games. They worked hard every practice and as competition got nearer, they had to work even harder.

During this season, they did not only grow as a team, but they also grew into a close group of friends. The cheerleaders got along, so it was easy to work together as a team. For one weekend, they went on a winter retreat to bond even more.

They had to re-work their routine many times because of injuries so that it would fit the number of girls they had. In each competition, they competed with a different routine. One of the hardest parts of the season was remembering the changes in their routines. Two of their strongest points were jumps and their stunting. The cheerleaders tried their hardest to make every stunt hit, and they had to learn how to save a stunt if it was not sturdy.

(Right) Seniors Ali Saminsky, Victoria Chan, and freshman Michelle Ng perform a routine during halftime. The cheerleaders' performance keeps the fans interested and upbeat. (Clockwise from top left) Michelle Ng cheers on the players to keep up their defense as she is held up in an elevator position. An elevator is when two bases hold up a flyer by her feet at shoulder length. Seniors Olivia Kelly, Ali Saminsky, sophomore Alicia DiDino, freshmen Aleah Donahue, and Michelle Ng do a short cheer from the bleachers. Even when cheerleaders are on the sidelines, they keep supporting the players. Senior Ali Saminsky cheers on the players to "Go, Fight, Win!" as George the Tiger dances in the background. George the Tiger helps entertain the fans by interacting with the crowd and the cheerleaders. Sophomore Alicia DiDino and freshman Michelle Ng tell the crowd to yell out Newton North's colors to show their pride. The cheerleaders keep the fans' spirits up and help everyone stay energized.





Captains Say:

With so many new girls, this was definitely a learning season. Everyone has improved so much, and it's nice to see so much potential. Great job, girls and good luck in the future!

-Ali Saminsky and Olivia Kelly



Team Picture

(Top Row) Sophomores Mayra Laprida, Hayley Dill, freshmen Sara Koumenzatis, Michelle Ng, and Aleah Donahue (Middle Row) Sophomore Tiffany Hamman, Senior Bianca Turner, junior Ashley Parsons, senior Vicky Chan, and sophomore Alicia Didino (Bottom Row) seniors Ali Saminsky and Olivia Kelly

in the fast lane

Boys' Swimming improves this year

The Boys' Swimming team started off the season with the challenge of losing about ten people and gaining many new and inexperienced swimmers. Also, the team had twelve meets this season, as opposed to last year's seven. New swimmers and more meets affected the competition. However, the team stayed positive. During practices, the team worked on technique, endurance, and stamina.

The team's captains this past season were seniors Patrick Carrera, Brandon Harris, and Danny Moll. The seniors and the coach were all impressed with how much all the members of the team improved.

Sophomore Tim Donovan, a swimmer on the team, reflected, "Though our record doesn't necessarily show it, we have improved a great deal since last year. We should do even better next year."

The team worked hard and trained new swimmers. Although the record was not in their favor, the team did not lose confidence and continued to strive ahead. By winning the last meet against Catholic Memorial, the boys ended the season on a high note and are looking ahead to next year.

(Center) Freshman Bush Ren swims in freestyle. The Boys' Swimming team worked hard this past season. (Bottom Right) Sophomore Kristof Janezic swims freestyle during a meet. The Boys' Swimming team worked on endurance this past season. (Bottom, Clockwise from Top Left) Sophomore Sam Wyler swims freestyle while warming up for a meet. He placed second in 100-backstroke. Senior Justin Culici does a breaststroke during a meet. He provided the team with leadership and experience. Freshman Bush Ren swims during the boys' meet. He improved a lot this year. Sophomore Joe Russo does a butterfly during the meet.





Scoreboard

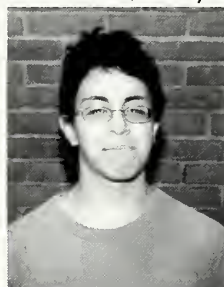
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Reading	82	96
BC High	75	101
Boston Latin	81	93
Needham	83	98
Natick	97	86
Xaverian	80	97
Brookline	81	100
Framingham	85	93
Wellesley	85	99
Catholic Memorial	88	75

RECORD: 2-8

Captains Say:

Thanks guys for a great season! All three of us had an awesome time being your captains and hoped you guys enjoyed the season as well. We want to thank our coaches and managers for all their hard work and dedication to the team. Good luck next year boys, and remember it's all about the fun, baby!

-Patrick Carrera, Danny Moll, Brandon Harris



(Back Row) Junior Andre Tenne, seniors Brandon Harris, Arthur Su, Danny Moll, junior Sam Baron, seniors Justin Culici, Jerry Dwyer Jr., junior Simon Xu, senior Patrick Carrera, sophomore Kristof Janezic, coach Amy Richard, assistant coach Paul Perz and diving coach Leonardo Torres (Front Row) Sophomore Elias Menninger, freshman Austin Su, sophomore Sam Wyler, junior Chao He, freshmen Aidan Breene, Nick Blenis, Bush Ren, sophomores Dong Shin, Tim Donovan, Luke Alie and Joe Russo.

view from the TOP

Wishing for snow to improve skills and gain more experience

The skiers only wish this year was to get snow. With the snow, the team could work on racing skills and gaining experience. However, snow was hard to come by this season because of unusually warm weather.

Apart from the snow, another one of the disadvantages was that most of the teams they competed against had considerably more experience opposed to North's skiers who had started skiing only a few years ago. Even against such odds, the Alpine Ski team managed to have an enjoyable and successful year.

The captains this year were seniors Jon Kaufman, Alex Gross, and Sam Hyatt. They worked on helping younger skiers gain more experience, and keep the skiers' spirits up due to the lack of snow.

One of the skiers on the Alpine Ski team, sophomore Dan Kulla, said, "A lot of great skiers graduated last year. So far I think we are doing a good job." Although the weather was disappointing, the skiers stayed positive and had an exciting season.

(Top) The Alpine Ski team strikes a pose, celebrating the seasons first snow. Snow was particularly hard to come by this year, limiting the time the team had to practice. (Center) Junior Elisabeth Mullen straps on her skis before tackling another descend. The team worked on racing skills especially this year. Efforts were delayed by snow shortage. (Right Top to Bottom) Senior captain Alex Gross takes a breather in between runs. Despite three cancelled matches and delayed practices, the team was able to pull together. Junior Leonard Walsh arrives at a stop at the end of a run. Though the team lost many experienced skiers, they were able to fall back on younger talent.





Captains Say:

The Alpine Ski Team has had a trying season this year. Starting after Thanksgiving we had our practices and prayed for snow- only to be disappointed over and over again. Our first 3 races were canceled and we only began practicing regularly in mid-January. Despite these setbacks, the team has performed well this season. With one race to go we have four racers in the top 20 and three in the top fifteen out of a league of 96 racers for each boys and girls. Only graduating three seniors and with underclassmen improving every race, the 2007-2008 ski team looks to be stronger than ever.

-Sam Hyatt, Alex Gross, Jon Kaufman



Team Picture

(Back Row) Coach Taylor Rye, sophomore Peri Silvermen, senior Jon Kaufman, juniors Olivia Swomley, Leo Walsh, Rose XX, Mike XX, junior Mike Schatz, senior Sam Hyatt, sophomore Harrison Keyes, XX Justin Sinko, senior Alex Gross, and coach Peter Feldman (Front Row) Sophomore Ted Johnson, XX, junior Natasha Cochran, X Ros XX, freshman Camilla Jackson, junior Mike Mikula, sophomores Anitra Kloczewiak, Madelaine McSally, and Dan Kulla.

Captains Say:

Remember that JV race when Charlie Krasnow could have won, but took an extra lap instead? That was during the 2006-2007 Nordic Ski season, the year when hardly any snow fell and Martin taught us all how to say "Hallo, Mitt navn er." It was Kiersten's first year of coaching, Frisky's last year of lap tagging, Ramsey's last year of goofing off, Lily's last year getting Weston discounts, Tess's last year of beasting up Mount Weston, Andrea's last year living in Weston, Aliza's last year of friendly participation (yay guys!) and Betsy's last year of chronically not showing up. Fortunately, a large group of wonderful new skiers joined the team, and the returning sophomores and juniors played a crucial part in making the year awesome. Ari Ofsevit also hung out with us for half of the season, pushing the team and being generally friendly but awkward. As always, the team dinners were filled with pasta, displaced furniture and rug burns. Til krig, friends, til krig!

-Tess Johnson, David Goldenberg, Andrea Notapolous, Ramsey Meigs, Lily Cosgrove



Team Picture

(Back Row) Juniors Joanna Shell, Charlie Krasnow, senior Tess Johnson, freshman Michael Goldenberg, sophomore Eli Kuh, seniors David Goldenberg, and Ramsey Meigs (Middle Row) Freshman Shira Bleicher, senior Andrea Notapolous, junior Isaac Bleicher, senior Lily Cosgrove, sophomores Martin Kvam, Jason Luttmer, Sam Gant, and coach Ari Ofsevit (Front Row) Senior Dan Schwartz, sophomore Chloe Kuh, freshman Cheri Dong, and coach Kiersten Lippman.





The Last Stretch

Nordic Ski works hard, despite a lack of snow

Creating excitement and determination was not a problem. The biggest dilemma for the team this season was a lack of snow. With a small amount of snow, the team had difficulty practicing and improving their skiing. However, the skiers tried to stay positive and have fun.

The team acquired many first time skiers, who learned the correct technique and the rules of the races. Freshman Michael Goldenberg, a skier on the Nordic Ski team, said, "It's a great team. We have all improved a lot." Regarding the skiers on the team, freshman Sherrie Deng, said, "People were really nice and the captains were really encouraging."

The captains this year were seniors Ramsey Meigs, Lily Cosgrove, David Goldenberg, Tess Johnson, and Andrea Notopolous. Sophomore Chloe Kuh, a skier of the Nordic Ski team, said, "It's such a fun team and even though there's no snow, it's still amazing."

(Left Top to Bottom) Senior Lily Cosgrove is skiing toward the finish line. She noticed visible improvement since she joined the Nordic Ski Team at the beginning of the season. Senior Ramsey Meigs pushes his way through the cones to reach the finish line. As a returning skier, Meigs was able to help new skiers improve their skills. Senior David Goldenberg glides down the hill to gain speed. He was one of the captains, along with seniors Tess Johnson, Andrea Notopolous, Ramsey Meigs, and Lily Cosgrove. *(Far Left Top to Bottom)* Seniors Andrea Notopolous and Tess Johnson do a quick warm-up before a race. The skiers had a rough start to the season considering the warm weather, but as weeks passed, the weather got better. Junior Isaac Bleicher pulls ahead of an opposite skier as he comes around the corner. He tried hard to be at the top of his game considering he will be a senior next year.

Scoreboard

	Date
Waltham	3/21/07
Belmont	3/26/07
Brookline	3/29/07
North Reading	3/31/07
North Andover	4/02/07
Framingham	4/05/07
Norwood	4/09/07
Braintree	4/11/07
Lincoln-Sudbury	4/18/07
Newton South	4/20/07
Walpole	4/23/07
Weymouth	4/25/07
Milton	4/27/07
Needham	5/01/07
Brookline	5/04/07
Framingham	5/07/07
Natick	5/09/07
Braintree	5/11/07
Dedham	5/15/07
Weymouth	5/18/07
Wellesley	5/21/07
Needham	5/23/07

Captains Say:

The captains would like to thank our coaches, Bussy Adam, Jamie Doherty and everyone else who has helped out over the past four years at Newton North. It has been a great four years and none of the seniors will ever forget the experience of playing for Newton North Lacrosse. It seems like there have always been some ups and downs with this team over the past few years, but it didn't matter whether we were playing Dedham or Lincoln-Sudbury because we always brought it to whoever we met on the field. There are a lot of things that we will never forget: sprints, ground ball drills, black, orange, gold, sprints Nike, 3/4 bounce shots, ice picks, split dodges, team dinners and more sprints. The seniors would just like to thank all of the juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are in the program and will carry on the legacy. Good luck guys.

-Brendan Vaughn, Cal Gilmartin, Steve Jaillet





Cradling the ball

Boys' Lacrosse aims to reach
high goals

Having finished the previous season with 14-15 record, the Boys' Lacrosse Team faced a difficult start after losing a number of exceptional seniors the year before. Fortunately for Tiger fans, they managed to rely on experienced athletes while developing the younger players. That effort will be put to the test this season as the team prepares for the 2006-2007 season. For the week-long tryouts, from March 19-23, the team split into two groups: offense and defense. The groups worked on positioning, strategies and techniques to prepare for the upcoming season.

Captains this year include seniors Brendan Vaughan, Cal Gilmartin and Steve Jaillet. Their veteran experience brought depth and consistency to the team.

This season the team hopes to repeat last year's success by finishing with a winning record and qualifying for the division tournament. To accomplish their goals they will follow their motto: "We will challenge each other and stop taking it easy on our friends. We will develop a winning work ethic, build trust and respect our teammates. We will honor our roles, develop our roles and have respect for our role and those of each teammate. We will put in extra effort and time into our roles to get better and perfect them."

(Top from Left to Right) Senior Tom Rosenfield stands at the ready to catch a ball in his lacrosse stick. A key part of lacrosse is keeping one's focus. Junior Chris Taylor runs around the Lower Gym watching his teammates make a successful play. He participated in important games last season. Coach Bussy Adam describes plays to the hopeful candidates during tryouts. He has been coaching Boys' Lacrosse for many seasons. Senior Mike Chang-Brombley watches on as other candidates try out in the Lower Gym. This is his fourth consecutive year on the Boys' Lacrosse team. (Center) Sophomore Sean Keefe jogs around the Lower Gym during warm-up. The Boys' Lacrosse had tryouts all week during the third week of March.

Sticking to it

Girls' Lacrosse gets ready for its season

The Girls' Lacrosse team worked hard to improve and to get ready for the upcoming games. Starting with tryouts, the girls had to show great determination and control by showing up to practice on time and being ready to play and do drills. The tryouts consisted of passing, running, and other activities to improve and bond as a team.

After the tryouts ended, the players continued to consistently practice and push themselves farther. The season will consist of eighteen games with other towns in the state. The girls plan to get ready for the season and end the school year with a winning record.

The captains this season were seniors Adrienne Lichten, Sam Gillies, and Jennie Krasker. They led the team and made sure that the girls had fun while they worked.

(Center) Junior Nicole Weswick stands at the goal during a game. She performed well as a goalie. (Left Top to Bottom) Senior Carly Westman puts one leg forward and prepares to shoot the ball. During the preseason, the team practiced consistently. Senior Sam Levin runs ahead to catch the ball. She practiced intensely this preseason. Senior Alex Blenis throws the ball to one of her teammates. She and the rest of the girls practiced everyday to get ready for the upcoming season. (Top Left to Right) Senior Adrienne Lichten gets ready to catch the ball. She was one of the captains, along with seniors Sam Gillies and Jennie Krasker. Senior Katie McLean runs forward to get open. She practiced hard to improve.





Scoreboard

	Date
Newton South	3/27/07
Brookline	3/29/07
Framingham	4/05/07
Norwood	4/09/07
Braintree	4/12/07
Newton South	4/14/07
Walpole	4/23/07
Weymouth	4/25/07
Milton	4/27/07
Needham	5/01/07
Brookline	5/04/07
Framingham	5/07/07
Natick	5/09/07
Braintree	5/11/07
Dedham	5/15/07
Weymouth	5/18/07
Wellesley	5/21/07
Needham	5/23/07

Captains Say:



It seems like just yesterday that most of us were playing for Coach Keefe on our first lacrosse team ever, freshman year. We learned how to cradle, shoot, work the perimeter offense, and how to distract ourselves from practice by "hawk-watching." We can't say that all of us have matured a lot in four years J, but our lacrosse skills have definitely improved.

Last season, lead by 13 seniors, we successfully advanced to the second round of the state tournament by beating Notre Dame in one of our best games. Although our season came to an end in the torrential downpours at King Philip, we'll never forget the many highlights: the hilarious "dance-offs", the rivalry between the "Quarter Queens" and "Pink Ladies", and the beautiful new lacrosse gloves paid for by fundraising...

This season, despite the wealth of returning talent, we have decided on a change in plans. The captains brainstormed, and agreed that since last year's Quarter Football matches were so intense, they should be taken to the next level. Instead of playing lacrosse this season, we will start the first ever "Bay State Quarter Football League." There are high hopes for the team this year! This sport is sure to grow in popularity and may just rival "curling" at the next Olympics.

On a more serious note, we want to thank Coach Keefe for all her support, encouragement, and light-heartedness. Even though she is our coach, we feel like she's one of us. We'll never forget these past four years—they have been amazing.

-Adrienne Lichten, Sam Gillies and Jennie Krasker

Scoreboard	Date
St. John's	4/07/07
Brookline	4/10/07
Framingham	4/12/07
Wellesley	4/18/07
Norwood	4/23/07
Braintree	4/25/07
Walpole	4/27/07
Weymouth	4/30/07
Milton	5/02/07
Needham	5/04/07
Brookline	5/07/07
Framingham	5/09/07
Natick	5/11/07
Braintree	5/14/07
Dedham	5/16/07
Weymouth	5/18/07
Wellesley	5/21/07
Needham	5/23/07

Captains Say:

We are both very excited to see how this team develops over the course of the upcoming season. We have a strong group of players again this year, but more importantly, we have a great group of kids. Last year was a successful season, and we would like to build off of that success and hopefully win the Bay State Conference Champions title. We have high hopes for each of the players on the team, but especially the team as a whole. The team only lost one senior last year, and there are only two or three this year, so we hope that the underclassmen can bring everything they've got to our matches and carry on our legacy once we move on. As a side note, we would like to try to bring tennis into the mainstream athletic focus at North (i.e. Come to matches!)

- Zach Amittay and Mike Greene





Serving up a win

Boys' Tennis looks forward
to a successful season

Last year, Boys' Tennis had a regular season score of 16-4 and was seeded 10th in the postseason tournament. The team made it to the quarterfinals of the South Division I tournament, barely losing to Falmouth 2-3. In the preliminary round, Newton North beat New Bedford 5-0. In round 1, Boys' Tennis beat Barnstable 4-1.

This season the team hopes to add new talent to their already successful team. Senior Will Andersen hopes that "the team will be very successful this year" because "all the players are very motivated." There are many hopefuls trying out this year. The team hopes to repeat its success from last year and improve its game.

The team hopes to improve conditioning and fitness during the preseason and work together to achieve wins during the regular season as well as the postseason. The team will also work on strengthening themselves mentally and emotionally prior to matches. Senior Zach Amittay says that they will "prepare to do two-court suicides and get serious" during the season. The Tigers are preparing for an eventful season with many successes.

(Top Left) Senior Will Andersen hits a forehand back to his partner. Will has been a very important singles player in the past seasons. (Bottom Left) Junior CJ Camerato turns to his right and takes his racket back to hit a forehand. The Tigers have been practicing frequently during the preseason to build up stamina for the season. (Top Right) Junior Charlie Lewitt practices perfecting his forehand. He has been an vital contributor to the team in the past three seasons. (Middle Right) Senior David Kates prepares to hit a forehand to his opponent. He is training for avidly for the upcoming season. (Bottom Right) Junior Michael Wong returns a cross-court backhand. He will most likely be playing #1 singles this season.



Make a Racket

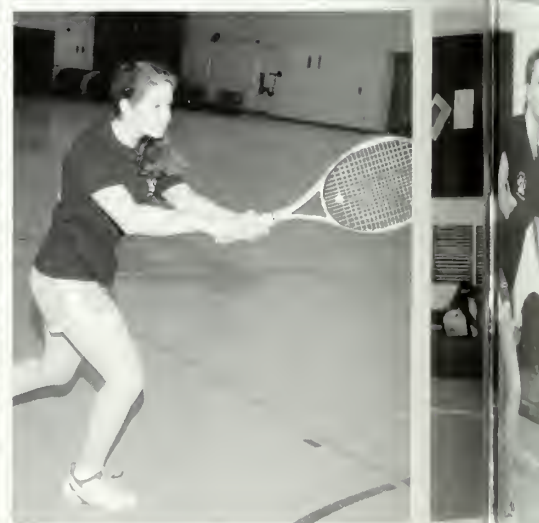
Girls' Tennis prepares for the upcoming season

Last season, the Girls' Tennis team had a successful record of 10-8 heading into the postseason. They made it into the season-ending tournament, losing to Dartmouth in the quarterfinals of the South Section, 0-5. The team played with a lot of effort and spirit. The team this year consists of five seniors and many returning underclassmen. There are also many new players joining the team. Girls' Tennis hopes to improve this season and make it further than last year in the regular season as well as the postseason.

This year, Girls' Tennis hopes to avenge its losses to its main rivals, Brookline, Wellesley and Needham. Last year, the girls were defeated by these rivals but this year, they have a positive outlook. "I think that we will have a much stronger team this year because we will have many new players and many talented returning players," says senior Lilly Li. From another perspective, "I think that this season will be more fun and we will build upon our great success from last year," says junior Brynn Bernheimer, referring to the team's accomplishments from last year.

Girls' Tennis looks forward to the upcoming season with positivity and hopes to overcome challenges and celebrate their successes.

(Below) Senior Lilly Li prepares to hit a backhand to her opponent. She has been practicing often during the preseason. (Bottom Left) Junior Brynn Bernheimer hits a backhand to her partner. She was trying out for the team on Monday, March 19th, 2007. (Bottom Middle) Sophomore Ali Fleischer readies her backhand. This is her second year on the girls' team. (Bottom Right) Junior Eva Cantor is practicing her forehand in front of the team. She hopes very much for a successful season. (Top Middle) Senior and co-captain Freddie Palmer hits a backhand to her partner. She was wearing the new team uniforms that day.

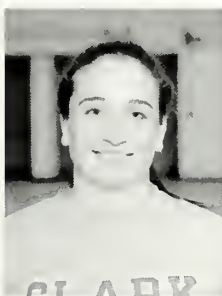




Scoreboard

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Boston Latin School	4/02/07
Boston Latin Acad	4/05/07
Brookline	4/10/07
Wellesley	4/11/07
Framingham	4/12/07
Norwood	4/23/07
Braintree	4/25/07
Walpole	4/27/07
Weymouth	4/30/07
Milton	5/02/07
Needham	5/04/07
Brookline	5/07/07
Framingham	5/09/07
Natick	5/11/07
Braintree	5/14/07
Dedham	5/16/07
Weymouth	5/18/07
Wellesley	5/21/07
Needham	5/23/07

Captains Say:



We're very excited for this season to begin and we have high expectations that the team will come together to set the bar high. Last season was a building year filled with new faces but we pulled together to end the season on a good note and we're really proud of all that we accomplished. This season will start off right where we left it in May; we're eager to see all of the returning players back in action and we look forward to meeting the new players and making them a part of our team. Good luck girls!



-Freddie Palmer and Alison McQuown



Scoreboard	Date
	Natick 4/05/07
	Framingham 4/10/07
	Walpole 4/17/07
	Brookline 4/24/07
	Weymouth 5/01/07
	Braintree 5/08/07
	Needham 5/15/07
	BSC Meet 5/19/07

Captains Say:

As we come off of another undefeated indoor season, it seems tough to imagine any challenges in the spring. We'll lose some people, but others will show up from other sports to take their place. In the end, we have no doubts that the Tigers will end up League Champs yet again. Track is weird in the sense that all the individual events and races somehow are added together into a meet that one team wins and one team loses. But we're looking beyond dual meets this spring- the extra events make our team much stronger, and we're setting our sights no lower than yet another state title.

-David Smith, David Goldenberg and Marvin Chan





Leaping over hurdles

Boys' Track continues its winning streak

The Boys' Track team began to train with their preseason practices. They worked hard every day after school by sprinting, running, and doing shot puts in the SOA. After the weather got warmer, the team moved outside to continue their hard work.

During their winter season, the Boys' Indoor Track team held an undefeated record of 6 to 0. This spring, the team plans to carry on their season with another outstanding record.

The captains this season were seniors David Smith, David Goldenberg and Marvin Chan. They kept the team's spirits up and made sure that all the runners stayed hydrated. The boys plan to compete in seven meets, and a BSC meet in mid May.

Senior David Smith has the New England shot put crown, along with a Tribune Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year, Division I, and All-State titles. He is one of the key players on the team.

The boys set high goals for themselves during the pre-season, and worked to achieve them throughout their season.

(Far Top Right) Sophomore Sam Arsenault jumps over the high hurdles. He is practicing for the upcoming season and hopes it will be successful. (Top Left) Senior Avery Mitchell sprints around the S.O.A. in preparation for the Tigers' future meets. He is a returning runner this season. (Left) Sophomore Tony Chen hurdles down the straightaway. He was competing against his fellow hurdlers that day. (Top Right) Senior Gordon Forbes sprints against down Lane 1 in the S.O.A. He has been a vital contributor to many of the Tigers' previous seasons wins. (Bottom Right) Senior Gabe Feinberg sprints down the track in the S.O.A. He was cheered on by his fellow teammates.



Racing

'round the bend

The Girls' Outdoor Track team is confident and ready for success

This year's track team is off to a running start with seniors Kat Chiong, Lily Brown, Colby Kennedy and Morgan Faer leading the way as co-captains for the 2007 Girls' Track and Field season. Top ranking seniors this year include Jess Barton, running the 2 mile, Kat Chiong sprinting the 800, Hester Breen throwing the discus, and Lily Brown sprinting the 200 and throwing shot-put. Returning runners from last year include sophomores Carolyn Ranti, sprinting the 800 and Emma Kornetsky sprinting the 400.

Senior Jess Barton led the team to winning the state championship last year and hopes to do the same this year. Last year, she finished fifth in the State Championship in the two mile with the time of 11:17.23. The team as a whole finished fourth in the 4x400 relay race. To help the team make it to the States, they are working on increasing their personal records as well as their endurance.

(Below Left to Right) Senior Colby Kennedy, juniors Caroline Steinehart, Claire Merlet, and senior Kate Hunchionson are cooling down after a run. Cooling down helped lessen the strain on the girls' muscles. Freshmen Sam Glucke and Hannah Jellinick are warming up before practice. There were many additional freshmen on the team this season. *(Center)* Senior Kat Chiong is sprinting during the preseason. She was one of the captains, along with seniors Lily Brown, Colby Kennedy, and Morgan Faer. *(Top Left to Right)* Senior Kate Hunchinson, junior Bailey Hanselman, senior Colby Kennedy, and junior Caroline Steinehart are conditioning during practice. The preseason was a great opportunity for girls to improve their endurance. Junior Leah Wang is practicing for the next meet. The girls were required to remain consistent and face intensive training.





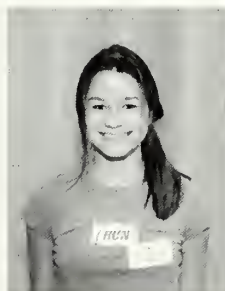
Scoreboard

	Date
Natick	4/05/07
Framingham	4/10/07
Walpole	4/17/07
Brookline	4/24/07
Weymouth	5/01/07
Braintree	5/08/07
Needham	5/15/07
BSC Meet	5/19/07

Captains Say:

Remember the amazing times we had together this season—the team picnic, sleepover, and our stylish sportswear. Keep holding onto that Tiger pride that each of you carry as you cheer in the tunnel and finish that off with the zipper chain that we are so famous for. Thank you for making this season a memorable one—a special thanks goes out to JT, Mr. Martin, Mo, Adam and Mr. Bauer. We love you girls!

- Kat Chiong, Colby Kennedy, Lily Brown and Morgan Faer

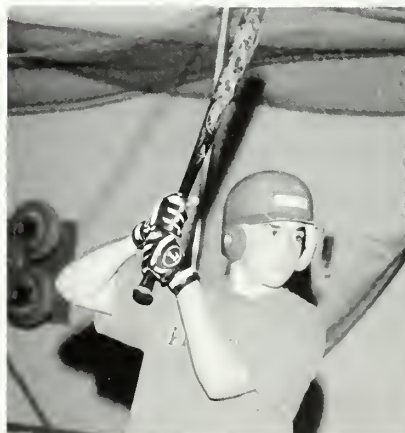


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Brookline	4/10/07
Framingham	4/12/07
Xaverian	4/14/07
Waltham	4/16/07
Walpole	4/20/07
Norwood	4/23/07
Braintree	4/25/07
Walpole	4/27/07
Weymouth	4/30/07
Milton	5/02/07
Needham	5/04/07
Brookline	5/07/07
Framingham	5/09/07
Natick	5/11/07
Braintree	5/14/07
Dedham	5/16/07
Weymouth	5/18/07
Wellesley	5/21/07
Needham	5/23/07
Newton South	5/25/07

Captains Say:

With our top notch coaching staff led by Joe Siciliano, we look to make the tournament for the fourth year in a row. We will be returning Division I signee Alex Lee at Second Base along with a number of returning Varsity Players. We hope to have a smooth transition into tryout and the season after a great winter up in the S.O.A. In order to achieve our goals we must work hard and be consistent in practice. The key to success will be focusing on the task at hand, especially during bat drills and cycles. We will have some tough competition but should be alright as long as we do not break down and maintain mental toughness.

- Zach Amato, Alex Lee and Ryan McCarthy






Outta *the park*

Boys' Baseball team plans to reach the State Tournaments

Boys' Baseball faced a competitive season last year. The boys worked hard to improve and to stay consistent. The captains this season are seniors Zach Amato, Alex Lee and Ryan McCarthy. The team wanted to work on their pitching and hitting. For the past three years, the baseball team has made it to the tournament. This season, the team plans to continue their tradition; success and return to the first division.

Senior John McGrath said, regarding the upcoming season, "Good pitching will be the key to our season's success." The boys practiced regularly to perfect their pitching and hitting.

Junior Mike Walsh said that the team's goals for pitchers are to "change speeds, work fast, and throw strikes." The team certainly did their best to accomplish these goals. The boys tried their hardest and had a great season.



(Center) Junior Will Defloria chokes up on his bat to bunt a baseball. The team was practicing different batting strategies during tryouts. (Clockwise from top left) Junior Mike Walsh practices his batting technique during tryouts. Baseball was holding tryouts during the week March 19th, 2007. Senior Nick Camenker mentally prepares to hit an oncoming pitch. He has been a member of the baseball team for the past four years. Senior and co-captain Ryan McCarthy practices catching with a teammate. As catcher, he is responsible for advising the pitcher on plays. Senior David Pursley practices bunting during tryouts. Baseball was practicing in the S.O.A. using pitching machines. Junior Evan Pursley practices swinging in the protective baseball net.

Scoreboard	Date
Brookline	4/10/07
Framingham	4/12/07
Somerville	4/13/07
Waltham	4/16/07
Norwood	4/23/07
Braintree	4/25/07
Walpole	4/27/07
Somerville	4/28/07
Weymouth	4/30/07
Milton	5/02/07
Needham	5/04/07
Newton South	5/05/07
Brookline	5/07/07
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Needham	5/23/07

Captains Say:

Last year, we had a good record and finished strong. This season, we plan to work hard and get to the tournaments. We have a very enthusiastic team, and this will help to motivate us throughout the season. We hope that everyone does their best and has fun as well!

-Danielle Howard, Kayla Donahue, Jill Zeller, and Lisa Arcovio





(Above) Senior Jill Zeller practices her pitching. Zeller is one of the returning seniors this year. (Center) Sophomore Molly Lynch works on perfecting her windmill pitch. In windmill pitching, the arm is only allowed to make full 360 degree rotation. (Far Left) Sophomore Courtney Trieger tosses the ball during warm-ups. Trieger looks forward to a successful season. (Left, Top) Sophomore Sandy Marzili demonstrates her catching and throwing abilities during tryouts. Tryouts were held during the week of March 19, 2007. (Left, Bottom) Senior Danielle Howard gets ready to pitch during tryouts. She has been on the team since last year, when she transferred to North.

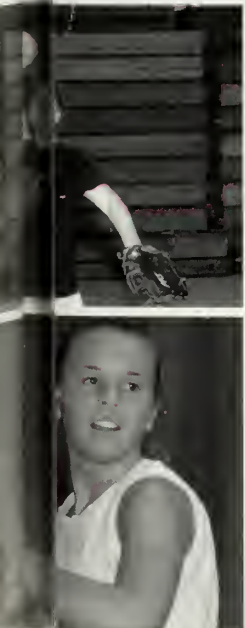
The softball team this year has bundles of enthusiasm and is avidly looking forward to the upcoming spring season.

Last season ended with a 10-12 record, including tournament games. Although they had more losses than wins—the team struggled with batting—the girls were very close-knit and had strong pitching skills.

This year, although the team will be strongly driven by its energy and ambition, it is comprised of many young and new players. The girls are hoping to downplay this setback by practicing hard and trying to improve while new players get adjusted to the team. "Softball is 90% mental toughness," said junior Meigan Young.

Memorable events from the last two years include a close game against Newton South High School and a game against Weymouth that was won during the last up at bats. Hopefully this year the softball team will have an unforgettable game as well.

sliding home



Serve *it up*

Boys' Volleyball works toward perfection with drills

The Boys' Volleyball team had a winning record last year. This season, the boys worked hard to achieve perfection. The team practiced every day after school. The boys focused on jumps, hits, and passes. While doing drills, they repeated the same movement until everyone got it, working toward their goal of perfection. One of the drills consisted of the boys jumping up in front of the net, and trying to land in the same place. After drills, the boys would get into groups to further work on their moves.

The team experienced the loss of graduated students, but the number remained the same with the arrival of new players. Junior Tyler Ross said, "We're going to work a bit harder this year, because we lost a lot of key players."

Some of the goals of the team this season is to up their game and perfect their moves. Said sophomore Ryan Ho, "We are going to be more competitive."

The captains were seniors Zach Pepper-Cunningham and Zach Visco; they kept the team motivated throughout the season.

(Top) Junior Keenen Grooms bumps the ball to a teammate. By hitting the ball with the inner forearms, the players were able to better control passes. (Bottom, Left to Right) Junior Tom McCann practices his technique of spiking the ball over the net. This type of hit was the fastest and used to surprise the opposing defense. Senior Michael Petrie passes the ball with a teammate during tryouts. Tryouts were held the week of March 19 to 23, 2007. Junior Josh Dulberg reaches down to get a low pass. Players worked on agility and consistency during tryouts.





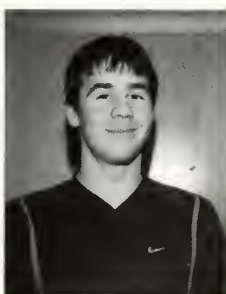
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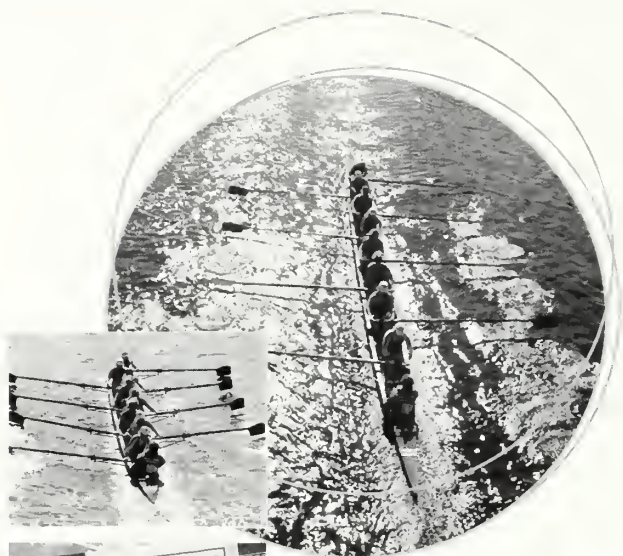
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Braintree	4/26/07
Needham	5/01/07
Milford	5/02/07
Weymouth	5/03/07
Natick	5/07/07
Framingham	5/09/07
Brookline	5/11/07
Norwood	5/14/07
Braintree	5/16/07
Needham	5/18/07
BSC All Star	5/19/07

Captains Say:

Last year Newton North's Boys' Volleyball team placed third in all of Massachusetts, making it all the way to the State Semi-Finals. With a final record of 14-7, the Tigers proved themselves once again to be one of the top competitors in Massachusetts. The 7th seeded Tigers went into the tournament and knocked out the 10th, 2nd, 3rd and 4th seed in their tournament conference. The Tigers' were able to accomplish this with senior All-Scholastic outside hitter, Josh Magid. The Tigers hope to return to the tournament this year and possibly go even further with the help of a strong returning line-up.

- Zach Pepper-Cunningham and Zach Visco





Newton North's Crew Club is run by members of the Community Rowing, Inc., the only Boston-area public rowing club. Community Rowing, known as CRI, is the place for students to learn to row and to compete at a national level. Many Newton

North students who have rowed at CRI have raced in the country's most prestigious and exciting races: Boston's own Head of the Charles Regatta, where two North students were in the 2006 winning boat, the US Rowing Youth National Championships, where CRI boats have placed second, third and fourth in recent years, the Northeast Regional Championships, where CRI has won numerous times, and even the CanAmMex games in Mexico City. CRI is currently in the process of building a brand-new boathouse on the Charles river, so this is an extremely exciting time to get involved with the CRI community!

- Senior Sylvie Greenberg

The Ultimate Frisbee team competes two to three times a week during April and May against a variety of other high schools, including Newton South, Needham, Nipmuc regional, and Acton-Boxborough regional. The season normally includes a few tournaments as well. Because of

the new arrangement of groups by BUDA (Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance) this year, the Newton North ultimate team will have to have a very strong season to qualify for the state tournament. The team's captains are juniors Paul Brodeur and Brian Dahlben and senior Kyle Nichols-Schmolze. The team expects to be competitive for a spot in the state tournament and is looking forward to the coming season.

-Junior Paul Brodeur




New England has long has a great equestrian tradition. With stables throughout the state and regular competitions at which to display their talents, many Newton North students participate in horse shows or even own their own horses. Said senior

Jessica Markeiwicz, "I love horseback riding because it's a great opportunity to get outside, get some exercise, and have fun." Riders compete in dressage or jumping components of the competitions. Most also work at the stables and learn to care for, as well as ride, their horses.

Some students find their interests take them outside of the school's options. Many students at Newton North prefer to dance because it is a way to stay fit, while others dance because they enjoy it, or want to learn something new. Sophomore Maalika Banerjee dances outside of school once a week for about two hours. In addition to that, she practices at home four times a week. Banerjee said, "I have been doing

Orissi dance since I was young, and it allows me to connect with my culture. It is a really beautiful dance form, and it is something that I want to master." Another dancer, Rachel Kaufmann, dances hip-hop once a week at All That Jazz, located at Newton. In order to perfect the routines, she practices three times a week at home. Kaufmann said, "I like to dance, because I can exercise and have fun at the same time."





& ALL THAT...

Students find their interests take them outside the box

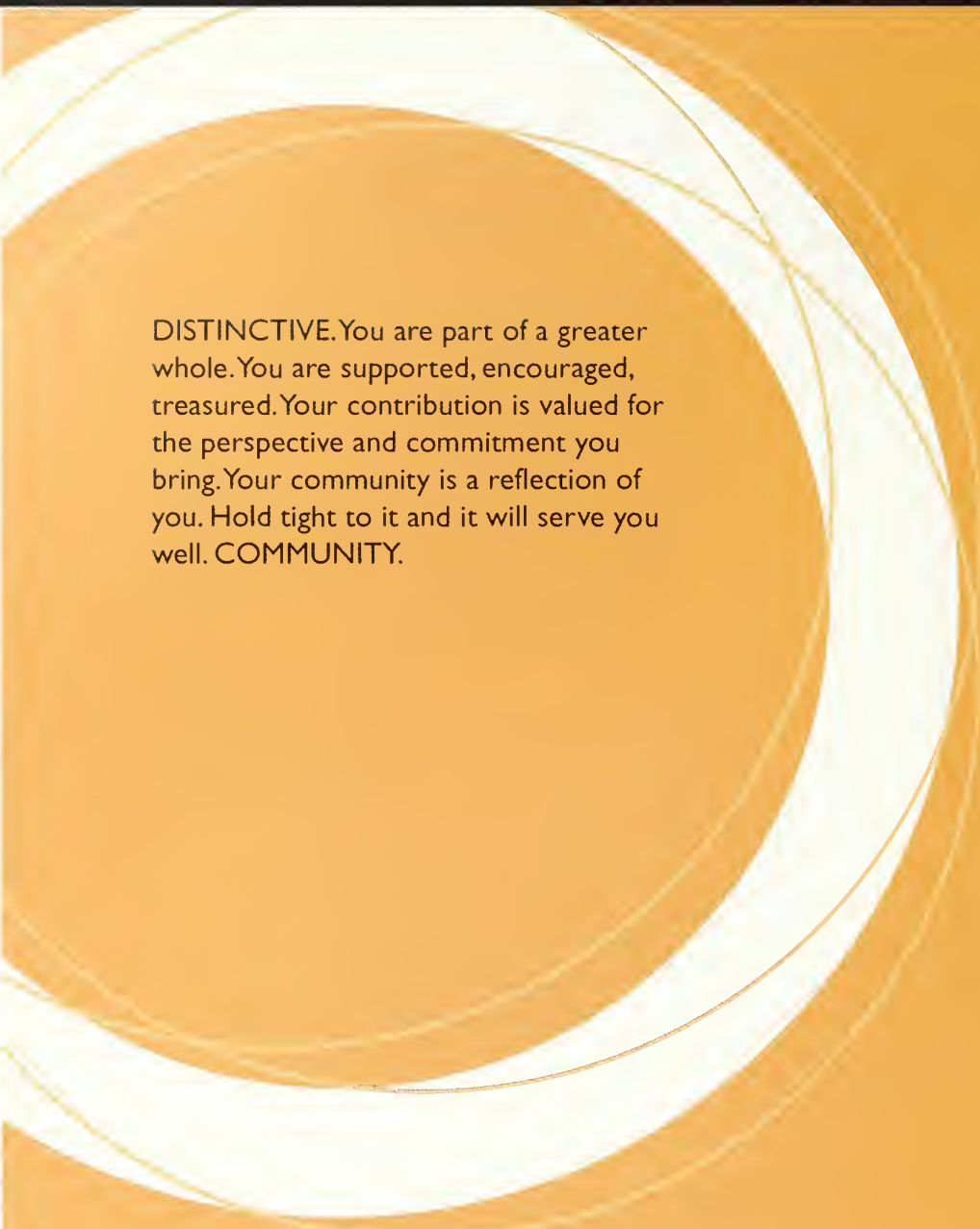
Amidst the craze of football and March Madness, it's often far too easy to neglect those unfamiliar sports. We forget that the athletic domain is not restricted to basketball, soccer and tennis, when really a plethora of options awaits all those who go looking. Whether your interests lie in horseback riding or dance, there are a multitude of options to satisfy your tastes.

Walking down Main Street one spring afternoon, one might be startled to hear a thunderous din coming from the stairway. Simple observation will reveal something equally surprising: the ultimate frisbee team running up and down the stairways in preparation for a match. Extreme, some might call it, but to the team, it is just another day.

For those looking to escape the drudgery of Newton North athletics, you might find respite in crew, run by Community Rowing, known as CRI. Crew is serious work, competing in a number of national and regional competitions including Head of the Charles Regatta and CanAmMex.

So, when you next feel a disenchantment with sports creeping into your mood, remember that there are still those activities that are all too often overlooked.

(Center) Junior Paul Brodeur runs ahead, as he catches the frisbee. He was one of the captains this season. *(Top Left Top to Bottom)* Crew practices on the Charles River. The crew team at Newton North High School is run by Community Rowing, Inc. The crew team is doing a warm-up before their meet. The team practiced regularly after school. The Girls' Crew team lines up for a picture shot after their meet. The girls celebrated placing in the Head of Charles Regatta. *(Bottom Left Top to Bottom)* The Ultimate Frisbee team gathers together for a huddle. The team practiced every day for their games. Senior Brett Sternfield catches the frisbee during the team's tryouts. The first day of the tryouts was on March 5th. Senior Kyle Nichols-Schmolze passes the frisbee to one of his teammates. He is a captain on the Ultimate Frisbee team. *(Top Right Top to Bottom)* Senior Andrea Noto-polous rides her horse during a competition. She has been riding throughout her high school years. Senior Jessica Markiewicz jumps with her horse, Mercury. She started horseback riding before middle school. Senior Jessica Markiewicz races during her meet. She likes to compete and take care of her horse. *(Bottom Right Top to Bottom)* Senior Renata Malafia dances along with the rest of her class. The class performed several dance routines. Senior Renata Malafia raises her hands during a performance. Malafia and her class worked hard to perfect their routines. Sophomore Maalika Banerjee performs an Orissi dance. Banerjee and her sister have been dancing since her childhood.



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and all the Auburndale/Williams School grads!

Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa, Sam and Alex



We are extremely proud of both of you
and know you will both achieve great
things!

We love you . . . hugs and kisses!

Dad, Mum and Adam
(Sammy, Roxie and Stella, too)

Congratulations Izzy!



Love,
Dad
Dave
Sarah
Abe
Hannah
Mom

To our Class of '07, from the proud parents of STL



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Congratulations

Lauren

We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments.
May all your hopes and dreams come true.

With Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Mike and George

Congratulations to the Class of 2007



Noah Ullman

"If you don't know where you are going, you'll end up
someplace else." Yogi Berra



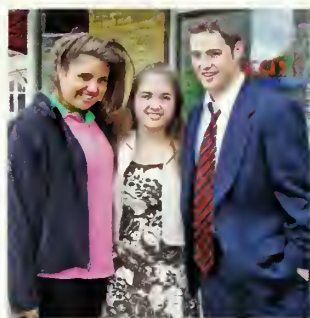
We know you'll end up someplace great! We are so
very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Lara Jessica

Stephanie Coughlin



Dear Steph,
May All Your
Wishes Come True!



*** From Novice to Prize-Winner to Champion ***
We Will Always Love Our Brown-Eyed Girl!
Love, Mom, Dad, Patrick, Michelle, Nana & Papa



Steven J. Jaillet Jr.



2007 Varsity Lacrosse Captain

"Pictures speak louder than words
because some words are big and hard
to understand."

- Peter Griffin

We're so proud of you!

- Nana, Grammy, and Grumpy



We love you buddy!

love,

Mom, Dad, Carissa, and Brittany

Erica Horowitz



Off to your next adventure!

Love from,
Mom, Dad, Leslie, Ali and Tia

Alexander Edward Lee



Alex,
Congratulations. We
couldn't be prouder of
you. Keep working hard.
You can make your dreams
happen.
We love you,
Dad, Mum, and Samantha



Alison McQuown

We miss the many Alisons that we've known these too short years. They'd come and they'd go, but we were never without one. We loved them all. They were each special.

We never noticed when one left. There was always a new Alison who was a little funnier, a little prettier, a little more interesting - and we'd forget. But sometimes we are surprised, by a toy or book that she'd left behind. Or we discover an old picture - and we remember.

But we love the latest Alison. She's a spectacular young woman. And we see all the lost Alisons when she smiles.

Mom and Dad



Elana and Liz,

Still together
after all these years . . .

Congratulations!



from your loving families,
Amy, Jim, Lea and Mango,
Becky, Pete, Andrew and Sydney

Jeff Lebovici



From the moment you opened your bright green eyes
You loved to perform and don each disguise
And bring everybody who met you such joy
We are so thankful you're our little boy
You always could light up a room or a stage
With your best quality, from a very young age
To our son who would always go that extra mile
Always remember to laugh and to smile
CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Lisa & Grandma



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From Peter Pan
To
Captain Hook**

**Always Follow
Your Morning Star**

**Love,
Mom, Ron and Cassie**



From the very beginning
 You brought a joy, created a spark
 In our family
 Each day you would make us smile
 Your unique way of looking at life
 Lets us enjoy the everyday
 May you continue to entertain
 And always be in love with life
 We love you Jack
 And are so proud!

Love always,
 Mom, Dad, Matt & Tory



Joseph B. Farina III



Just yesterday we packed our lunch boxes & set off to school.
 Follow your dreams, I know you'll make a great professional sports agent! Good luck at College, I will miss you on Main Street!
 Continue to be my guide, friend and cousin as we move through life. **Ally**

CARLY WESTMAN



WE LOVE YOU CAR CAR!
 Mom, Dad, Matt and Luke



Nicholas Latino

We are so proud of you.
Best of luck in the future.
We'll always be there for you.

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Congratulations on your accomplishments!
We are so proud of you.
We'll always be there for you.
Love you!
Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Mags!

It's time to celebrate all that you've done and who you've become.

We're so very proud of you.

Our love goes with you on your next big adventure ~ may it be filled with wonder and joy.

Mom, Danny, Dad and Susan

Congratulations Brenny!



Love Mom, Dad and Rion

JILLIAN



HUBBARD

This IS about you!

From Our
Little Princess.....

To Our
Beautiful
Queen



And all done
with style!

All hard
work does
bring a
profit.



We love
you and
couldn't be
more proud
of you!!!
Love,
Daddy and
Mommy

CONGRATULATIONS

**!! EVAN !!
E.K.**

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

YOU ARE THE BEST SON, BROTHER,
FRIEND & TEAMMATE
ANYONE COULD HOPE FOR.



A MAN WHO CAN BE COUNTED ON NOW & FOREVER!
BEST WISHES & LOVE ALWAYS!



*We will love you
Forever and for always*

*We are so proud
of you Mikaela
Love,
Mom
Dad
Glenn*

Freddie Palmer



Freddie,
We can't wait to see what you accomplish next.
You make us so proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Max

ALIZA! IT'S A BLINK!!



LOVE YA LOVE YA!

*MOM*DAD*JONATHAN*JESSIE*



Julie

Our cinathunjana!

We are very proud of your outstanding accomplishments. You are our shining star! We know you'll be successful wherever you go and whatever you do. We'll be right there with you cheering you on. We all love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Meleni, Lauren, Kym and Toby too.

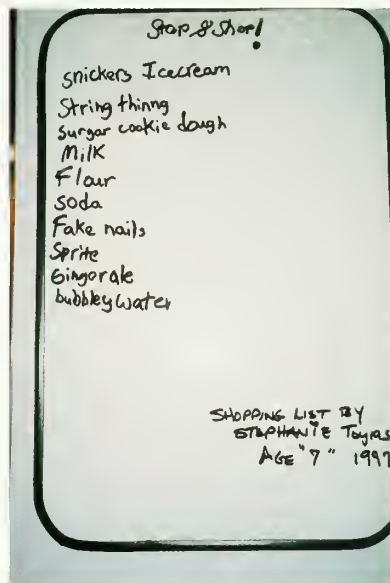
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"Go confidently into the direction of your dreams. Live the life you've imagined."

We love you

Mom, Dad, Nicholas, Auntie Ba and Cody



Joseph,

Believe in yourself and always follow your dreams.
We're so very proud of you and all that you have
accomplished.

Always smile and be happy!
Love, Mom, Dad, Michael, June and Matthew

"I hope you never lose your sense of wonder
You get your fill to eat
But always keep that hunger. ."

Madison Sutton

"Promise me that you'll give fate the fighting chance
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance
I hope you dance .I hope you dance..."

"I hope you still feel small,
When you stand beside the ocean
Whenever one door closes,
I hope one more opens..."

"I hope you never fear those mountains in the distance
Never settle for the path of least resistance
Livin' might mean takin' chances,
But they're worth takin'..."

"May all your hopes and dreams come true!
All our love,
Mom, Dan, Arielle, Becky, Jeremy and Marley



Haleigh Rose



We have watched with great pride and joy as you've grown from kitten to Tiger to graduate.

Your spirit, beauty, and sparkling smile light up our lives.

Congratulations on all you've accomplished!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Zach, Nanna, and Poppy

Jessie Kaplan

Wherever you go,
go with all your heart.



Congratulations Jessie!
Love, Mom & Dad

Arielle Dembe



Congratulations Arielle!

We love you!

Mom and Hana

ELLIE HALL



Ellie, Your potential has no limits!... Good Luck
We Love You, Mum, Dad, Annie, Jack and Finn!

Steph Vona

Our little princess...



is all grown up.

May your future be filled with
happiness.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ryan and Georgie

Carly Westman, you lead with such passion
 And you do it in such a classy fashion.
 You always know the right things to say
 And, your Carly Cards make everyone's b-day!

Katie McLean, you always work hard
 You are one of the toughest people to guard.
 Your personality and talents make you one of a kind
 And when we need a friend you're the first who comes to mind.

Dana Brill, we love you a lot
 You're the best kind of girl anyone could ever have sought.
 A captain, a leader, and a force on the field
 Your defense provides our goal with a dominant shield.

Sam-O Gillies, as the commander of the field and the ball
 Your goal keeping skills make you like a brick wall.
 Your skills on the field are so unique
 You control the net with such great technique.

Jennie Krasker, you are so well loved
 And you're a girl that we're so proud of.
 Your talents on the field are just so great
 But that is just one of your many wonderful traits.

Elana Horwitz, you are small and fast
 And your great personality is unsurpassed.
 Your tackle is really sweet
 You are barely ever beat.

Emma Shapiro, you're brilliant and funny
 And you always make everyone's day just a bit more sunny.
 And even though you always stay up so late
 It never seems like you have too much on your plate.

Alessia Viscomi, you are dominant in the air
 Our opponents are waned to beware.
 You have the most Italian pride
 It is a known fact to people worldwide.

Hannah Rosenfield, you're always so passionate and intense
 Your solid defense is like a formidable fence.
 You're always so friendly and willing to share
 There is no one for whom so much we care

Makeita Laurent, although your knee brace smells heinously bad
 Your voice and smile make everyone extremely glad.
 Teaching us your dance moved was quite an interesting night
 We will miss your soccer skills and willingness to fight

Alex Blenis, you're the farthest from mean
 Feeding us seaweed and exotic cuisine.
 Your short shorts and all, keep struttin' your stuff
 On the soccer field you always more than enough!

Jiil Zeller, you always demand your very best
 And you push yourself so hard as if you are on a quest.
 Your smile is contagious and your laugh is so unique
 Sometimes you make us laugh so hard we have to take a leak.

Steph Vona, with the clipboard and the stopwatch too
 Although technically our manager, you're an important part of the crew,
 Keeping the time and tallying the shots
 You're our number one fan and we'll miss you lots!



"Meet me at the field,
 It's goin' down"

Never forget Tiger
 Soccer 2006.
 We'll miss you!



-Julia, Chloe, Genevieve,
 Alyssa, Michele, Emma,
 Michelle, Sara and Erica

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Alessia Viscomi



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DEAR ALESSIA,

THE TIME HAS COME TO MOVE ON, AND WE WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THIS MILESTONE. LIFE CAN BE FULL OF SURPRISES, AND ALTHOUGH THE PATH COULD BE BUMPY, WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO FACE THE CHALLENGES THAT LIE AHEAD. TAKE RISKS WITHOUT FEAR OF FAILURE. MAKE MISTAKES AND LEARN FROM THEM. KEEP THE GOOD IN LIFE AND DISCARD THE BAD. YOU ARE A TOLERANT, UNDERSTANDING AND COMPASSIONATE YOUNG LADY AND YOU WILL BE REWARDED. ALWAYS HAVE A POSITIVE OUTLOOK IN THE FACE OF TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS. WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU. WE DEEPLY LOVE YOU AND WILL ALWAYS BE HERE FOR YOU.



LOVE PAPA, MAMMINA, ANGELAMARIA AND GIANLUCA



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WIN!





"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Eleanor Roosevelt

To Hannah, follow your dreams. To the Class of 2007, we say Congratulations!

*Your Proud Family,
Mom & Dad, Cory & Emma, Annabelle
Grandma & Grandpa
Bo & Pop
Stephanne*



Congratulations, Kelsey!



Faj, Maj, Rachie, & Zebber

(Bram & Mr. Boo, too...)



Congratulations, Corinne!

*"If you want to view paradise,
Simply look around and view it.
Anything you want to, do it.
Want to change the world?
Here's nothing to it."*

*Love Always,
Mom, Dad,
Lia and Skye*

Matt

he likes to wear a hat
he likes to play guitar
and wants to drive a car.

-- Ben

Congratulations Matt!

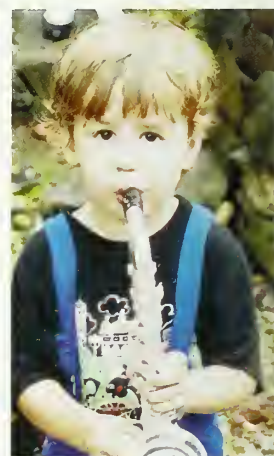
*Love,
Mom + Ben*



Congratulations Nikki!

We are very proud of
you and all that you have
accomplished.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Dear Zach,

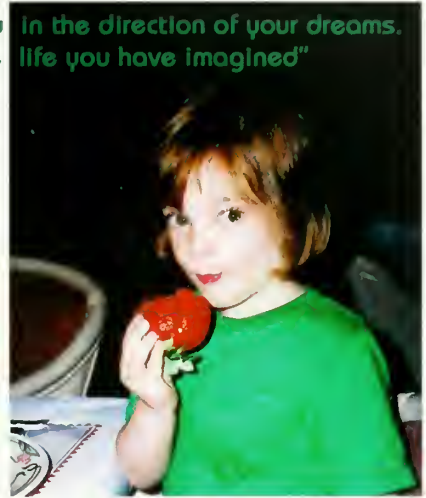
We have loved watching you grow
and look forward to your next adventures.
Good luck in everything you choose!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Hannah and Zoe



Congratulations
Adam Reed
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 From your proud *Family*

"Go confidently *In the direction of your dreams.*
 Live the *life you have imagined*"



Anneliese,
 We are so very proud of you.
 Congratulations!
 Love, MaMa and PaPa
 Spencer and Perrin



Congratulations Ann!
 Be who you are and say what you feel,
 because those who mind don't matter and
 those who matter don't mind.
 Love From,
 Mom, Dad & Dr. Seuss

KATY

THE BEST IS YET TO COME
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF
FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS
THE WORLD IS YOURS TO CONQUER
BE THE BEST IN ALL YOU DO

CONGRATULATIONS!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, MELISSA,
STEPHANIE, AND MICHAEL

Three down one more to go...



Congratulations
on a job
well done.

Love,
Mom and Dad



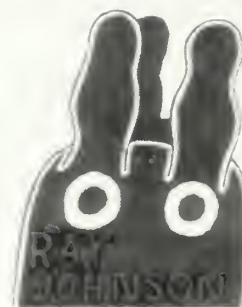
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♥ mum, dad, nolan & anna

"To thine

own self

be true"
~ Shakespeare





Congratulations Lindsay!

"Sedit qui timuit ne
non succedert"

Love, Mom, Dad, and Nathan

MODEL'S
Cottin Go To Me's

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2007!

Whether we've known you since kindergarten, middle school or your years at North, you've been a great group and great friends to Bryan. We wish you all the very best of health, happiness, success and luck as you begin the best part of the journey. The fridge is full and there will be more leftovers than ever, so don't forget to come on by and say "hi."

The Bernfeld-O'Connell Family



Justin,

Look how you've grown! We are so proud of all of your accomplishments. We hope for all the best for you in the future and we know you will succeed in all that you do. We love you always!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Leighton & Helen



See you and me, Have a better time than most can dream
Have it better than the best, So we can pull on through
Whatever tears at us, Whatever hold us down
And if nothing can be done, We'll make the best of what's around
- Dave Matthews Band

CONGRATULATIONS, BRYAN!

Never have the words "You Made It!" meant so much or resonated so deeply.

We are in awe of your courage, strength, energy, spirit, grace, determination, will, focus, attitude and resilience. We admire how you continued to accept and conquer the challenges of high school with openness and optimism, and worked to improve the lives of others less fortunate, even as you battled and beat your implacable foe. You are truly an inspiration to us all. The passing healthy years will be a continual reminder of the magnitude of your victory, but as you turn your attention to life's other challenges, "may your heart always be joyful, may your song always be sung, and may you stay forever young." *Mazel Tov!*

*May God bless and keep you always
May your wishes all come true
May you always do for others and let others do for you
May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung
And may you stay forever young*

*May you grow up to be righteous
May you grow up to be true
May you always know the truth and see the light surrounding you
May you always be courageous, stand upright and be strong
And may you stay forever young*

*May your hands always be busy
May your feet always be swift
May you have a strong foundation when the winds of changes shift
May your heart always be joyful
May your song always be sung
And may you stay forever young*

- Bob Dylan

With love, admiration and more joy than a page can hold,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy and countless others





Imagination is the highest kite that one can fly.

- Lauren Bacall

Congratulations, Agatha!

Keep pursuing your dreams. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Graham

**WATCH OUT WORLD
HERE COMES OLIVIA!**



YOUR SMILE IS OUR SUNSHINE
CONGRATULATIONS
WITH LOVE, MOM, DAD & VICTORIA



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Zach Cole



Congratulations



Dennis

Congratulations!

We Love You!
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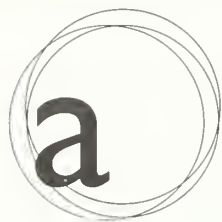
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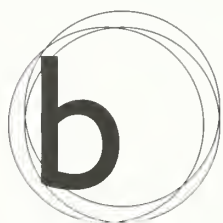
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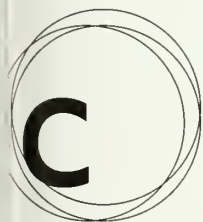


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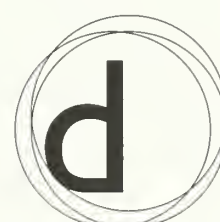
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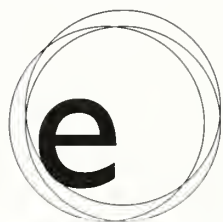
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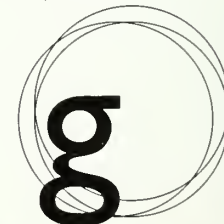
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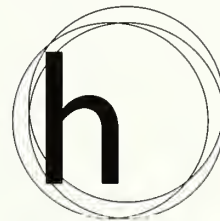
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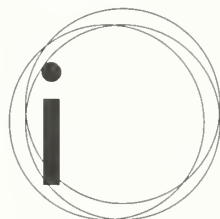
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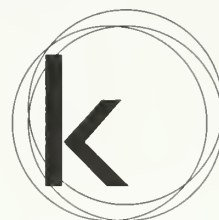
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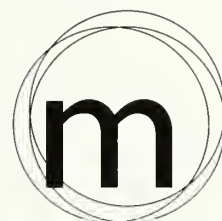
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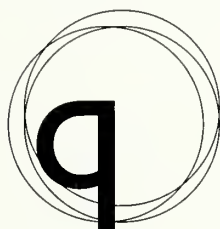
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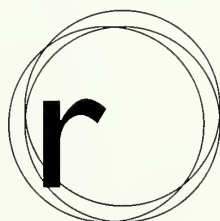


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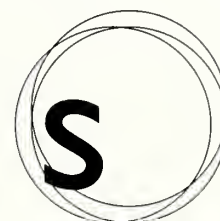
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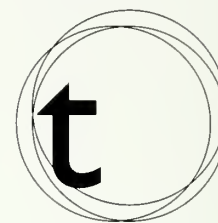


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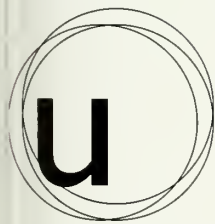
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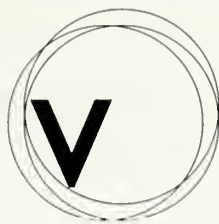
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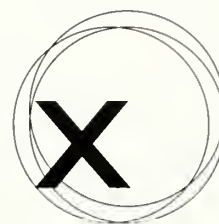
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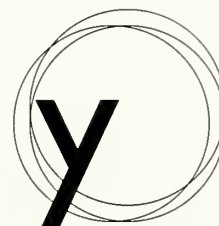
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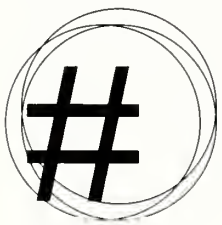
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What rhymes with orange? Borange? Florange? We came up with this theme as a way of emphasizing our particular school and what makes it special (with absolutely no connection to the similarly-named comic strip). Twelve months, 300 some-odd pages, and way too many circles later, this is what we have to show for it. We hope you enjoy looking through it as much as we enjoyed making it (but with significantly less stress and anxiety).

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Anna: Congratulations! You've successfully completed a yearbook year! Thanks for finding time for us in your busy schedule (though yearbook will always be cooler than Greek), regaling

us with news of "Jakey-poo", and keeping us company in the yearbook office at all hours of the night. Good luck with junior year! You'll be fine!

Abby: What would we do without you? Thanks for tracking down people for superlatives, blurbs, and profiles. Your busy schedule never ceases to amaze us. Have a great time in college and beyond! You deserve it!

Rachel: RACHEL KAUFMANN!!! Like your voicemail message, your enthusiasm never failed to brighten our day. Thank you so much for giving Lilly rides, laughing at our bad jokes, beautifying our screensavers, and, of course, doing your spreads. And though your carriage may turn into a pumpkin at midnight, we hope you find your own happily ever after.

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Thanks to all your hard work and dedication--staying until three in the morning, coming in over the summer to paint the walls, harrassing anyone you had ever met (and many you hadn't) for quotes, blurbs, pictures, etc.--we've created a book we can all be proud of. Good work guys!

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Orange. What rhymes with orange? There is no perfect fit for our school, no one personality that works where others fail. Rather, we all bring our own personalities, ideas and inspirations to form a comprehensive whole. Together we've created something we can all be proud of.

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